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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Generally fair and continued cool. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness, showers at night. Yesterday— High, [illegible]; low, 38.

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UNIVERSITY OF CAL[illegible] APR 1[illegible] 1939

Il Duce to Fly to New Domain; Ciano Sets Up Protectorate; British May Aid Greeks, Turks

Chamberlain Halts Holiday; Parliament May Be Convened; Cabinet Confers

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, April 8.—Premier Mussolini's invasion of Albania in violation of the Anglo-Italian agreement for maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean may cause the British government to take immediate steps to guarantee the independence of Greece or to arrange with that country a mutual defense pact, similar to that concluded provisionally with Poland this week.

Likewise Britain may move swiftly to arrange a defensive alliance with Turkey. The case of Greece is considered especially urgent since the Duce's swift thrust across the Adriatic places Italian armed forces at her back door.

The strategic and political implications of Signor Mussolini's invasion and the measures to be taken in the face of this new aggression were discussed at an emergency meeting of about half the British cabinet, including all four members of defense forces, at No. 10 Downing street this morning. The session lasted nearlytwo hours.

Chamberlain Arrives Today

The crisis caused Prime Minister Chamberlain to suspend today his ten-day fishing holiday in Scotland. Following long telephonic conversations with Viscount Halifax, the foreign secretary, Chamberlain left by rail tonight for the capital, where he is scheduled to arrive early tomorrow.

The Prime Minister is expected to call a full meeting of the cabinet for Monday at the latest; it is not to be ruled out that the session will be held tomorrow.

The leaders of both the Labor and Liberal opposition demanded today that in view of the crisis Parliament should be summoned to reconvene immediately. Both houses adjourned Thursday until April 18, but with the indication they might be reconvened on 48 hours' notice. In some quarters it was suggested the Prime Minister may summon the two houses for next Thursday.

Kennedy Telephones Roosevelt

Maj. Clement R. Attlee, Labor leader, called at No. 10 Downing street in the course of the emergency meeting of ministers and left there a written request for a Parliament summons. Sir Archibalt Sinclair, Liberal chieftain, submitted a similar request.

Following a 25-minute conference on the crisis with Viscount Halifax, American Ambassador Kennedy gave President Roosevelt a full report by transatlantic telephone.

The ambassador declined to comment on reports that Washington might take steps to rescue King Zog's half-American queen from exile in Greece. He said that because of the crisis, he would remain in London throughout the Easter holiday period.

A spokesman at the foreign office said his government still con-

See BRITISH, Page 14, Column 2.

Anthony Eden Says . . .

British People United On 'Stop Hitler' Policy

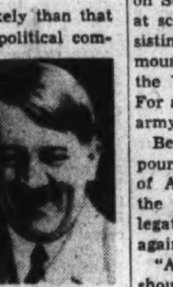
Fuehrer Himself Caused Reversal of English Views, Former Foreign Secretary Believes; Worst Not Yet Past, Statesman Says

By Anthony Eden,
Former Foreign Secretary of Great Britain
By Wireless and Special Wire to The Post.

London, April 8.—The German Chancellor has achieved the apparently impossible.

Only a few short weeks ago few things seemed less likely than that the British people would be asked to indorse a specific political commitment entered into on their behalf toward a country in eastern Europe (Poland).

EDEN



HITLER

Yet such a commitment has now been undertaken by the government and the decision has been welcomed by the nation with a unanimity rare in the recent history of British foreign policy.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the significance of this reversal of the previous trend of that policy. The reorientation is complete and its suddenness is a measure of the gravity of the times.

Support has come from every section of opinion. Advocates of collective security are naturally well pleased that a return has been made to the practical application of these principles of foreign policy which they have always championed.

Isolationists are prepared to share these fresh burdens and to join in crying "halt" to smash-and-grab tactics from which they realize that no country is now with certainty immune. Between these two hitherto divergent points of view is to be reckoned a great body of opinion which finds it impossible any longer to ignore the progressive deterioration of international relations taking place before its eyes.

Many had hoped that the Munich agreement having given Hitler more than full satisfaction in respect to his claims against Czecho-Slovakia a new era of collaboration would open in Europe. That hope

See EDEN, Page 10, Column 2.

Zog Outlawed; Italy Transports Regiment by Plane; Mob Asks U. S. Help

By the United Press.

Tirana, Albania, April 8.—Italy took over the little Adriatic kingdom of Albania in an unprecedented aerial invasion today and thrust a Fascist military spearhead at the heart of the war-worried Balkans.

Landing a regiment of the famous 6-foot-tall grenadiers in a sensational airplane transport maneuver, the Fascist high command prepared for the arrival of Premier Mussolini on Sunday or Monday by smashing at scattered but still subbornly resisting Albania irregulars in the mountains and pushing on toward the Yugoslav and Greek frontiers. For all practical purposes, Albanian army resistance was ended.

Before Mussolini's Roman legions poured into the capital, thousands of Albanians had demonstrated in the vicinity of the United States legation calling for American aid against the invaders.

"America will help us!" They shouted before the Italian legation.

Elbassan Falls

Italian officials were booed and then the demonstrators marched three miles through the streets to the American Legation. There, they cheered the United States and President Roosevelt. Members of the legation staff appeared on the front steps and acknowledged the cheers but declined to speak.

The parade capped two days of demonstrations in which Albanian patriots urged the populace to fight the Italians to the last man. Ten thousand demonstrators had shouted Italy down before the Italian legation on Thursday and Friday.

Then Zog's followers began pouring from the city and resistance to the Italian troops crumbled. When the invaders marched into Tirana today they were cheered. The last vestige of organized resistance was at Elbassan, which fell to the Italians tonight.

Duce to Arrive Today

Seeking to crush the remnants of Albanian resistance in the rough mountainous country beyond Tirana and thus break through a weak link in the European antiaggression front, the Fascist war machine moved with lightning-like speed in the occupation of the kingdom. Developments included:

Announcement to the people over the Tirana—Italian controlled—radio that Premier Mussolini would fly here Easter Sunday.

Arrival of Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, by airplane to set up a new pro-Italian protectorate regime including enemies of King Zog, who fled with his queen, his 3-day-old son and some of his cabinet ministers into exile in Greece.

Zog Declared Outlaw

Announcement that King Zog had been declared an "outlaw" because of his opposition to Italy and would be seized if he returned to Albanian soil.

Arrival of an entire regiment of 3,000 of the Italian grenadiers—

See ALBANIA, Page 14, Column 1.

Griffenhagen Plan Revised To Unite 3 Lower Courts

Would Merge Police, Municipal, Juvenile Units, Create New D.C. Labor Agency

By James D. Secrest.

Merger of the three local courts, creation of a labor department, and a broadening of the powers of the board of education and library trustees are contained in a revised draft of the Griffenhagen plan released last night by Chairman Kennedy, of the House sub-committee on District reorganization.

Constituting the first printed legislative draft of the proposed new city charter, the bill will be submitted this week to other subcommittee members for amendments prior to being reported to the full House District Committee.

The writing in of provisions to consolidate the municipal, police and juvenile court came as a surprise because no testimony relative to the courts was offered during the public hearings.

Urged by Labor

The labor department, which replaces the suggested department of unemployment compensation, was urged by all local labor organizations, while the enlarged powers for the school and library boards were anticipated because of the strong demands of educational and civic groups that the boards not be relegated to advisory committees.

The new draft also sets forth the Federal services which shall be continued to the District and stipulates that the city shall pay for them monthly. The District already pays for most of these services, but annually via of Congressional appropriations.

As in the preliminary draft, the bill carries provisions for either an appointive or an elective city council of seven, the choice to be made by the committee.

A note in the measure explains that the alternate suffrage provision may be substituted "if this is desired as a matter of policy." The council would have power to establish the local election machinery.

Warns of "Ward Politics"

"If local election of the council members is provided for," the note states, "their election at large, rather than by districts, is to be preferred for the purpose of avoiding the evils that have come to be associated with 'ward politics.'

"Proportional representation is recommended. The number of members should not be increased beyond nine at most, as greater numbers would make the council unwieldy and necessitate the evils of committe methods of action with their resulting delays and insufficient consideration of matters by the membership as a whole."

A partial concession is made to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in the revised legislative draft, but the bill carries the major provisions for transfer of local functions of the Office of National Capital Parks to the department of parks and recreation.

Functions Transferred

Under the section dealing with Federal services to the District, the bill states:

"The development and maintenance of a comprehensive city plan, with zoning provisions, for the District as well as for the region shall continue to be included among the functions of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, as an agency of the United States Government.

"The District government shall be bound by the plans of the commission in all matters involving the physical development and zon-

See DISTRICT, Page 6, Column 2.

200,000 to Join D. C. Easter Observance

Post Staff Photo.

Beginning with the sunrise service at Arlington Amphitheater, religious services took place in hundreds of churches in this area. David Tate, one of the choir boys at Washington Cathedral, is shown above

Joyful Services Are Scheduled The World Over

By the United Press.

Christians throughout a troubled world laid aside mundane tasks and thoughts yesterday and prepared to celebrate the most joyous day of the church year—the Eastertide commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ with its promise of everlasting life.

In humble chapel and great cathedral, in modest church and in spectacular outdoor settings, the faithful will gather to hear again the old, old Easter story and to sing the hosannahs which mark the end of the solemn Lenten season and dispel the gloom of Good Friday.

Services will begin at dawn today around the world and continue through the day with special Easter music and pageants and ceremony.

From Hollywood to Jerusalem

At St. Peter's in Rome, in Jerusalem, in Hollywood's famed bowl, on Arkansas's Hot Springs mountain, in Colorado's Garden of the Gods, in New York's Central Park Mall, at Winston-Salem's 165-year-old Moravian sunrise service, at Soldiers Field, Chicago, in Indianapolis' Monument Circle, atop New Haven's East Rock, in Syracuse's Thornden Park, in Baltimore's Stadium, on Milwaukee's water front and in countless other places the people will gather to greet another Easter.

After-church promenaders on New York's Fifth avenue and many other style-displaying streets and avenues across the country were faced with the prospect of chilly weather, but more promising forecasts were made for the Boardwalk at Atlantic City.

A forecast of snow, sleet and rain was made for Bar Harbor, Me. Bay City, Mich., reported the heaviest snowfall of the year, 7½ inches, today. In contrast, Southern weather

See WORLD, Page 8, Column 3.

Arlington Rites, Marian Anderson Concert Are Features

Washington and her 200,000 tourist visitors, clothed in their gayest and finest, will devote this Easter Sunday to exaltation of the miracle of a risen Christ.

From daybreak through the early hours of evening, the city's program offers an almost unbroken schedule of observances of the annual glorification of the Resurrection.

The Knights Templar sunrise services at Arlington at 7:30 a. m. where 10,000 are expected to worship and rites at Washington Cathedral will highlight the religious festival, but there was not a Christian church in the city where altars were not being banked with flowers last night to greet capacity congregations today. Arlington gates will open at 6 a. m.

Some of the color of the annual fashion parade will be lost this year because the weather man's forecast last night was a prescription for

Marian Anderson, contralto soloist, will sing today at 5 p. m. from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. Arrangements have been made to accommodate 70,000 persons in West Potomac Park. The program will be broadcast over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Co., including WMAL, its local outlet. See Page 8.

overcoats. There will be no rain, but chilly temperatures are in sight. The temperature range will be about the same as yesterday's, 37 to 47.

Regardless of the weather, Connecticut avenue, Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue's "embassy rows" will see their quota of top hats, cutaways and the latest conception of Easter hats.

Forsythia, Pansies in Bloom

The parks and the Zoo will draw record throngs, officials predicted. The beauty of the Japanese cherry blossoms at the Tidal Basin has begun to fade, but parks authorities cited the compensatory loveliness of forsythia blooms and the pansy beds in West Potomac Park.

Estimates ranged from 70,000 to 100,000 on the throng that will converge at 5 p. m. on the Lincoln Memorial for a concert by Marian Anderson.

To handle park crowds, park police have enlisted the help of building guards and special details of Metropolitan police.

For the first time since they have been in the White House both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will

See EASTER, Page 3, Column 2.

Lindbergh Sails; May Give Air Data

Colonel May Tell Congress of Foreign Planes; Rep. Vinson's Invitation Recalled

By the Associated Press.

Cherbourg, France, April [illegible].—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sailed tonight aboard the Aquitania for the United States on what friends said was a business trip.

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, and her infant son, Lance, also sailed secretly on the liner Aquitania from Southampton, for New York, the London Sunday Dispatch said.

At her London home, Winfield House, servants admitted the Woolworth heiress and the baby had departed. The purpose of the trip it was said was a visit to the countess' parents.

Surrounded by Detectives

Surrounded by French detectives, Lindbergh boarded the ship ahead of the other passengers and no one was permitted near him on the liner. Mrs. Lindbergh and their sons Jon and Land, did not accompany him.

It will be Lindbergh's first visit to the United States since 1937. Some of his business associates said his trip was connected with the prospective opening of Pan American Airways' transatlantic service.

His reports on the strength of the German and Soviet Russian air fleets created widespread comment during the September crisis over Czecho-Slovakia.

Associates said Lindbergh did not expect to remain long in the United States.

In recent months the flying colonel has been collaborating with Dr. Alexis Carrel, the famous scientist, on a book on the mechanical heart they developed several years ago.

It was understood Lindbergh might arrange for publication of the book while in New York.

May Testify on Arms

Although not advised in advance of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's sailing, the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, research arm of the nation's defense forces, expects him to attend a meeting of the group April 20, John F. Victory, NACA secretary, revealed last night.

Victory said he had written Lindbergh in February inviting him to attend the session and, although he had not received a reply, he believed that "actions speak louder than words."

He construed the sailing as indication Lindbergh is willing to place before the committee his knowledge of European air development.

Other members of the committee include Major General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, and Edward J. Noble, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

It was believed Lindbergh might attend an inspection of the Army Air Corps at Langley Field April 23.

In other quarters it was expected Lindbergh might consent to testify before Congressional military and naval affairs committees.

Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Senate Mili-

See LINDBERGH, Page 8, Col. 4.

U.S. Calls Coup In Albania Peril to Peace

Roosevelt Indorses Statement of Hull, Sees Trade Threat

Amid plain apprehension that other violent steps are being planned in Europe, the United States Government yesterday denounced Italy's "forcible and violent invasion of Albania," calling it "unquestionably an additional threat to the peace of the world."

President Roosevelt, at Warm Springs, Ga., and Secretary of State Hull, here, conferring by long-distance telephone, drafted a formal statement making plain this Government's emphatic disapproval and concern.

Without waiting longer for the Italian Government to present a formal notice and explanation of its action, Secretary Hull issued this statement:

"The forcible and violent invasion of Albania is unquestionably an additional threat to the peace of the world. It would be shortsighted not to take notice of this further development.

"Any threat to peace seriously concerns all nations; and violates the will of all peoples of the world that their governments shall lead them not toward war, but along the paths of peace.

"It is scarcely necessary to add that the inevitable effect of this incident, taken with other similar incidents, is further to destroy confidence and undermine economic stability in the world, thus affecting our own welfare."

While the statement was issued to all the world, it was understood that should Italy give the United

See STATE, Page 15, Column 1.

Rome Expects Albania to Be Part of Empire

Italian Monarch Likely to Become King Of Seized Country

By the Associated Press.

Rome (Sunday), April 9.—A provisional government was set up today at Tirana, capital of conquered Albania, for the purpose of accepting Italian rule and Premier Mussolini was reported planning to fly there to proclaim the ancient kingdom a part of his Fascist empire.

The first act of the new government was to advise all Albanians to accept Italian occupation and to refrain from resistance and provocative acts against the Fascist forces who had virtually completed domination of the diminutive Balkan state.

Fascists said Il Duce probably would fly Monday to Tirana to proclaim Italian rule. Count Galeazzo Ciano, his foreign minister-son-in-law, preceded him yesterday to take care of the preliminaries.

Ahead of Ciano, an Italian army of occupation had marched unresisted into the city.

King Zog was in exile in Greece and his handful of troops was scattered in the hills—hills that were once a province of ancient Rome 2,000 years ago and which many expected would become a province of Il Duce's modern Roman empire.

The Fascist government issued an appeal from several Albanian leaders asking Vittorio Emmanuele to assume "the crown of Albania," a development widely construed as a sign that Mussolini would enfold Albania in his spreading empire by

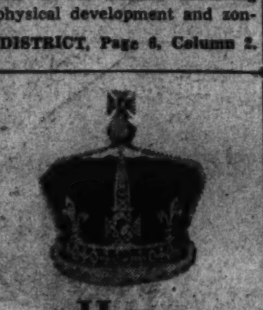
See ROME, Page 15, Column 3.

Hattie Caraway's Home Burglarized; 3 Youths Seized

Three 17-year-old youths were under arrest last night as suspects in the burglary of the home of Senator Hattie Caraway, 5248 Colorado avenue northwest Friday night.

Police said entry had been made through a rear window and the house gone over carefully for valuables. Members of the household said nothing of value was missing.

According to Sergt. R. V. Murray, who arrested the youths, the trio was on probation in connection with 25 cases of housebreaking.



Her Majesty the QUEEN

An intimate biography of Elizabeth, Queen of England

by

Lady Cynthia Asquith

Starts in

Monday's Post

Eastern Star Will Purchase Temple Site on Embassy Row

District Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has voted to take up an option to purchase a site on Sixteenth street's Embassy Row for a new temple, it was learned yesterday.

The site, at Sixteenth and Euclid streets northwest, is now partly occupied by the historic "Pink Palace," which twice served as the home of Cabinet officers and once as the residence of a department store magnate's widow.

The palace, like a dozen others in the area, was designed by George Oakley Totten and built by Mrs. John B. Henderson, whose "Henderson's Castle" four short blocks away once dominated the "Avenue of Presidents." The costly structure, diagonally facing Meridian Hill Park, features a Venetian gothic exterior of pink stucco walls, white marble trim, and a red roof.

The first occupant after completion of the mansion in 1906 was Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor under "Teddy" Roosevelt. Later Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury under Taft, lived there for two years before Mrs. Marshall Field, widow of the Chicago millionaire, leased the property in 1912. On her death, Mrs. Field left the estate to

See STAR, Page 6, Column 4.

Coast Guardsmen Rescue 23 as Ship Piles on Rocks

Seattle, April 8 (UP) — Coast guardsmen rescued a crew of 23 from the wrecked British freighter Temple Bar today several hours after the vessel had struck the Quillayute Needles, a cluster of rocks 15 miles south of the mouth of the Quillayute river.

The rescue was reported to coast guard headquarters here by the Quillayute river coast guard station. Earlier a coast guard airplane had radioed the ship was "ashore and awash."

The 4,291-ton vessel, loaded with scrap iron for Japan, sent an S. O. S. at 7:30 a. m. (E. S. T.), reporting she had struck the rocks and the ship was breaking up. Her radio went dead 12 minutes later. For a time it was feared that she had sunk immediately.

The Temple Bar was en route from Port Everglades, Fla., to Yokohama, via Victoria, B. C. Her home port was London.

Conrad Dies; Wrote 'Smile, Smile, Smile'

New York, April 8 (AP).—Jacob W. Conrad, 57, composer of the song "Smile, Smile, Smile" and other popular pre-war ballads, died last night after a long illness. He also wrote "I'll Change Your Sadness to Gladness," "The Nation's Honor Roll," and "I Have a Sweetheart."

WomanHit-Runner Damages Auto of Colombian Envoy

Police last night were searching for a woman from Alabama in connection with the hit-run crash in the 1200 block F street northwest, yesterday which did $20 damage to the limousine of Don Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, minister of Colombia.

Jesus M. Dorado, chauffeur at the embassy, reported to the police that a woman driving a car bearing Alabama tags crashed into the minister's automobile while it was parked on F street. She failed to stop, but Dorado caught her at a traffic light at Twelfth and F streets northwest. Dorado said she told him she would drive around the block to park and make amends for the damage. She failed to return.

D. C. WPA Drops 68 Alien Workers

Sixty-eight District workers are among the 45,500 throughout the country dropped from Works Progress Administration rolls under the new law, barring aliens from further employment on WPA projects, Col. F. C. Harrington, administrator, announced yesterday.

Of those dropped 10,000 would become eligible for reinstatement by filing affidavits testifying to their citizenship status. Maryland WPA projects dismissed 197 while 44 Virginia workers were dropped.

Defense Pact With Britain Hostile, Nazis Warn Poland

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 8. — Germany, through diplomatic channels and by a press barrage, informed Poland today that the British-Polish defensive alliance is regarded as an unfriendly act toward the Nazi Reich.

Giving the Polish cabinet the Easter holidays to think over whether they should actually sign the pact which Foreign Minister Beck and Prime Minister Chamberlain agreed upon in London, Reichsfuehrer Hitler kept to his Bavarian mountain home near Berchtesgaden to ponder his next move.

Evidence mounted that while world attention was centered on the Italian invasion of Albania, German leadership was considering primarily Poland.

Hitler had Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop talk for an hour yesterday to Polish Ambassador Joseph Lipski. It was believed Lipski was told what may be some of the consequences of Poland's final signature of the British alliance.

Informed persons assumed that Hitler's first move, if Poland goes through with the alliance, would be to consider the ten-year Polish-German non-aggression pact, signed in 1934, as having been

See HITLER, Page 15, Column 2.

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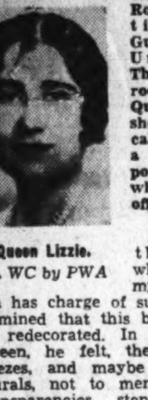
Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

As you and I expected, the Queen's visit to Washington month-after next has run into a crisis. It concerns the bathroom that opens off the Waiting Room for Distinguished Guests at the Union Station. This is the lucky room where Queen Lizzie (as she loves to be called) will have a chance to powder her nose when she gets off her train.



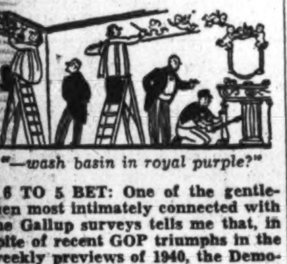
Queen Lizzie. . . *WC by PWA*

* * * *

An official at the Treasury who for some mysterious reason has charge of such things determined that this bathroom must be redecorated. In honor of the Queen, he felt, there should be friezes, and maybe festoons and murals, not to mention chromos, transparencies, stencils and art calendars. Just as his artisans and artists were leaping into action with brushes and water colors, Honest Hal Ickes got wind of the situation and seized it as a PWA project.

* * * *

Secretary Ickes is positive that the old plumbing fixtures must be torn out and replaced by fixtures of shiny royal purple. (He was once credited with having a de luxe bathroom off his own office, but that story must have been started by someone accustomed to a wooden outdoor masterpiece.) But the Treasury is rumored holding out for friezes . . . And some wag has scribbled a sign reading "The Queen's WC, by PWA."



"—wash basin in royal purple?"

6 TO 5 BET: One of the gentlemen most intimately connected with the Gallup surveys tells me that, in spite of recent GOP triumphs in the weekly previews of 1940, the Democrats are still a good 6 to 5 bet to win the Presidency again next year. This in the face of Tom Dewey's victory over Harry Hopkins and the Dewey-Taft win over a Garner-Farley combination, in successive polls.

* * * *

My informant, who disclaims any prophetic powers, says the Democrats will have the edge because (1) they still have so many Senators, Representatives and Governors with so much influence and patronage; (2) because they still have the mayors and the controlling machines in most of the big cities; (3) because there's still a chance they'll stop quarreling among themselves before next June, and (4) because they have all the postmasters.

There were several other reasons, but I forget 'em.

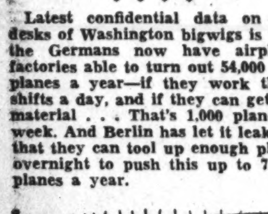
* * * *

Alas, the Albanian Minister has no Legation to surrender to the Italian Ambassador in Washington. He lived in a room at the Mayflower Hotel and maintained his Legation there, too. He might, of course, invite the Italian Ambassador to come over and occupy the room. Or he might just refuse to move out . . .

Mussolini might attack the Republic of San Marino next; population 20,000.

* * * *

Latest confidential data on the desks of Washington bigwigs is that the Germans now have airplane factories able to turn out 54,000 airplanes a year—if they work three shifts a day, and if they can get the material . . . That's 1,000 planes a week. And Berlin has let it leak out that they can tool up enough plants overnight to push this up to 72,000 planes a year.



"—Southerner in the White House"

To the bigwigs this sounds like an old wives' tale told around a witches' cauldron . . . To offset these boogerman tales comes the story that because of the use of faulty ersatz (substitute) material most German airplane motors are good for only 40 hours, or three or four long range bombing raids to London or Paris . . . So who's got that fifth ace?

Or maybe those are toy airplanes for Xmas.

* * * *

Students of American life around Washington think that the greatest danger we have to fear is not bomb raids or the falling birth rate, but the suppressed rage of Southern Senators without any hope of being elected President. Southern Senators brood about this in the cloakrooms or maybe out in the cotton fields on moonlit nights. In some it brings on acute attacks of hueylongitis. Others become Dixie Pixies.

* * * *

Still others become Early Primitives and feel little Bolshevikis running up and down their long woolen underwear . . .

There isn't any good reason, think some of the smarter Northern politicians, why a Southerner shouldn't be elected President one of these days . . . This would eliminate the menace . . . A Southern Senator with some hope of the White House might become a liberal, might even broaden out; think of national or international affairs without pain . . . Without this hope, he's apt to remain knee deep in the Suwanee.

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SEC May Set Basic Rules For Auditing

Coster Case May Lead to Standards Of Accounting

The Securities and Exchange Commission is likely to undertake, for the first time, some degree of control over auditing practices as a result of disclosures in the McKesson & Robbins scandal, it was learned yesterday.

With its investigation of this case virtually concluded, the commission is considering setting up rules fixing minimum auditing requirements to be followed by accounting firms.

Expectation is that, although the SEC will not abandon its policy of placing chief reliance and responsibility for proper audits on accounting firms, it will throw up a kind of protective backstop of essentials.

Inventory Faking Studied

The commission has been investigating, among other things, the reasons why Price, Waterhouse and Company, accounting firm which audited McKesson and Robbins' books, certified between $10,000,000 and $18,000,000 of fake inventories.

Responsibility of directors is another phase of the SEC inquiry.

From the outset, the SEC simply has required that an audit must conform to accepted accounting standards and must be certified by an independent accountant not connected in any way with the corporation whose accounts have been examined. This admittedly has been a kind of experiment

In 98 per cent of cases, it is said, the result has been entirely satisfactory. The McKesson & Robbins experience, however, in addition to causing the SEC to feel that a certain amount of rule-making may be necessary, has induced accountants everywhere to take stock of their methods.

Changes Drafted

SEC officials regard this as the most wholesome development in aftermath of the scandal. The New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants has drafted resolutions changing auditing practices in certain respects. The membership of the society is likely to adopt these rules this week. The American Institute of Accountants has committees studying the problem.

The commission has made it a point, in its investigation, to look into "the adequacy of the safeguards inhering in generally accepted practices and principles of audit procedure."

The SEC has a rule which permits it to bar an accountant from practice before it if it develops that he failed to follow accepted standards in certifying a false statement filed with the commission. This rule was adopted, however, after the last financial statement in the McKesson & Robbins case was filed. Indications, therefore, are that it probably would not be invoked, even if the investigation should show that any of the accountants were at fault.

Physical Verification Asked

Minimum requirements which the SEC has under consideration call for physical verification of inventories and confirmation of accounts receivable, so far as this reasonably can be done. In cases where the cost of running down these things would be prohibitive, the accountant must depend on test checks. The problem, then, is to see that test checks are adequate.

Any rules established by the SEC would apply, of course, only to financial statements filed with the commission. But the influence of commission action would be far-reaching. The SEC in the past has followed a policy of pointing out flaws in audit procedure through the medium of criticisms in various stop orders and other rulings.

One noteworthy development from the McKesson & Robbins disclosures is the fact that audit certificates attached to annual reports of corporations now being filed with the commission are much more explicit as to what accountants did or did not do. Failure to be explicit has been criticized by the commission in the past.

The net effect of instances in which audit procedure has been shown to be defective, it is said, has been a definite improvement in auditing practices. Experts, comparing the present with a year ago, detect considerable change.

Senator King's Daughter Hurt

Miss Kathleen King, 25, daughter of Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, was badly shaken up yesterday when her car was rammed from the rear by another auto when she stopped for a traffic light at Twelfth and Constitution avenue northwest.

She returned to her home at the Westchester Apartments after being treated for shock by a Senate Office Building nurse.

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Plans Formed for Inter-Faith Luncheon Conference

Post Staff Photo.

Prominent Washington women who met yesterday to complete arrangements for the luncheon of the national conference of Christians and Jews to be held at the Washington Hotel April 13. Left to right, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, president of Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of Women's Council of Washington Federation of Churches; Mrs. Harry Bernton, president of Washington Council of Social Agencies, and Mrs. Wilson Compton, vice president of the Y. W. C. A.

Vote on Relief Slash Put Off Until Monday

Senators Will Urge Roosevelt to Ask $50,000,000 Be Restored

By the Associated Press.

Senators fighting for a $150,000,000 relief appropriation won an agreement yesterday to postpone a vote on the issue until tomorrow afternoon and indicated they would seek, meantime, a new expression from President Roosevelt in favor of this figure.

Some Senators with close relations with the White House predicted, however, that the Chief Executive would do nothing to upset the agreement among most elements in the Senate on a $100,000,000 appropriation.

The President originally recommended $150,000,000, but the House voted only $100,000,000. When members of the Senate Appropriations Committee threatened to cut the allotment below the latter figure, Republicans, economy-minded Democrats and some Administration supporters agreed to support $100,000,000.

Led by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, a small band of New Deal supporters nevertheless launched a fight for $150,000,000 and carried it on vigorously in debate yesterday. At their insistence, a vote was deferred until 2:30 p. m. (EST) tomorrow.

Members of Pepper's group said they were hopeful Mr. Roosevelt would make a new recommendation for the full appropriation when he returns tomorrow from a Warm Springs, Ga., vacation.

They said they had gained some support since the relief debate started Thursday, but conceded odds were heavily against them.

Well-informed Senators said Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, Administration floor leader, had agreed to the $100,000,000 appropriation only after it became apparent no larger sum could be approved. Even if the Senate approved additional funds, it was said, there was no chance the House would agree.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to understand the situation fully, and backers of the $100,000,000 allotment said his return to Washington would make no difference in the relief fight.

The Workers Alliance, an organization of WPA workers, announced yesterday it had received from a White House secretary a statement that the President "feels as strongly as ever that the full amount should be appropriated, and that the responsibility for any cut whatsoever must rest on the Congress.

The message was read to the Senate by Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana.

There frequently were fewer than a dozen Senators on the floor during yesterday's lethargic debate. Galleries were crowded, however, with gaily-dressed Easter vacationists.

A.F.L. Says Labor Board Aided C.I.O. in 'Trying to Destroy Us'

In Reply to Lewis' Plea That Wagner Act Amendments Would Make It Ineffective, Green Asks Support of Proposed Changes

By International News Service.

The American Federation of Labor, in a new demand for revision of the Wagner Labor act, yesterday charged the National Labor Relations Board aided the Congress of Industrial Organizations "in their attempt to destroy us."

In a pamphlet distributed to its 4,000,000 members, the Federation declared that as a result of the "aid" the board gave to the C.I.O.:

"The American Federation of Labor no longer respects the administration of the act by this board."

The Fedaration explained amendments it proposed to the act and on which hearings will open before the Senate Labor Committee Tuesday of having the objective of promoting "fair, equal and unprejudiced administration of the act."

Wagner to Testify

Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, author of the measure, was called by Chairman Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, as first witness before the committee. Wagner said he would defend the bill, although conceding some changes should be made.

John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chief, will defend the bill against change. Lewis sent to Federation members a warning that proposed changes in the labor act would impair their rights under the act.

In his pamphlet, William Green, A.F.L. president, warned his Federation members against "false propaganda about the amendments circulated by the C.I.O."

"It is strange, indeed, that rival organizations that have spent millions in an attempt to destroy us, that have raided our unions, that have unlawfully appropriated our funds, that have villified our officers and slandered our membership, should suddenly appeal to our membership to oppose our amendments because of a noble and solicitous impulse to save the American Federation of Labor from destroying itself. Such hypocrisy should fall of its own weight.

"Upheld As Perfect"

"The truth is that these rival organizations have been aided by the National Labor Relations Board in their attempts to destroy us. Is it any wonder then that the board is acclaimed as being beyond reproach; that the act is upheld as perfect?"

The federation proposes abolishment of the present three-man board, which has been widely criticized, and creation of a new five-man board.

"Such a housecleaning is necessary," it said, "because the present board has alienated the confidence of the American Federation of Labor and its millions of members."

A full month of Senate hearings has been scheduled, since more than 1,000 persons have applied for time in which to protest administration of the act.

In view of demand in the House for a special Congressional investigation into the board, Chairman Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, said hearings on proposed amendments to the act probably would open before the House Labor Committee late in the month.

Peace Nearer

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Perkins expressed the opinion yesterday that A. F. of L. and C. I. O. peace negotiations were "decidedly closer together."

She added at a press conference, however, that "they have not reached a point where any immediate settlement is in sight."

The Labor Secretary said she understood a new meeting of the peace committee probably would be held within a week or ten days. At adjournment of the last meeting some labor leaders expressed doubt whether another session would be called for several weeks.

U. S. S. Destroyer Sims Launched at Bath, Me.

Bath, Me., April 8 (U.P.).—While thousands watched, the 1,570-ton destroyer U. S. S. Sims, named for the World War commander of the U. S. fleet, was launched at the Bath Iron Works today. Mrs. William S. Sims, widow of the admiral, christened the vessel.

MT. VERNON OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
ROUTE 1 3 MI. SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
2 SHOWS 7 & 9:30
Charlie McCarthy "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION" With Edgar Bergen, Adolph Menjou
21 Minutes of Today's News

Senators Map Drive for Big Farm Bill

Group Seeks to Add $400,000,000 to House Measure

By the Associated Press.

Senators from Southern and Western farm States joined forces yesterday and mapped a campaign to increase agricultural appropriations by $400,000,000.

At a closed conference of 16 Senators called by Chairman Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, an informal agreement was reached to try to add the increased funds to the agricultural appropriations bill which passed the House carrying a total of $835,000,000.

Secretary Wallace and other Administration farm leaders have been asked to testify regarding need for the increases at hearings by a Senate appropriations sub-committee starting tomorrow.

Fight Subsidy Plan

Smith said Southern Senators still were determined to block the cotton export subsidy plan suggested by President Roosevelt as a means of reducing the more than 11,000,000 bales of cotton now accumulated under Government loans of more than $500,000,000.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, one of the cotton bloc leaders and usually an Administration supporter, said "not a single Senator at the conference spoke for the export plan." The Southerners contend the plan would result in lower domestic prices for cotton.

Senators Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, and La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, two leaders in the newly formed corn-wheat-dairy bloc, indicated Westerners would avoid involvement in this controversy.

"I think that is a matter for the Southern Senators to decide," La Follette said.

Lucas said he would call a general conference of some 30-odd Senators from Northern and Western States tomorrow to discuss proposed benefits for corn, wheat, livestock, dairy and fruit industries.

Seek 250 Million More

As approved by the House the farm bill carried $500,000,000 for benefit payments to corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco and rice growers. The Senate group seeks to add $250,000,000 additional for this purpose.

It also seeks $150,000,000 to expand the Government programs of buying butter, cheese, fruits, eggs and other products for relief distribution. These activities now are financed by $90,000,000 diverted annually from customs receipts.

Senators at the conference yesterday included Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma; Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi; George (Democrat), of Georgia; Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico; Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama; Smith ((Democrat), of South Carolina; Hill (Democrat), of Alabama; Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi; Connally (Democrat), of Texas; Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma; La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin; Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois; Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota; Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota; Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, and Capper (Republican), of Kansas.

Northwest Citizens To Meet Tomorrow

Parking meters, medical benefits for firemen and policemen, and municipal heating will be discussed by members of the Northeast Washington Citizens' Association in a meeting at 8 p. m., tomorrow, in the Ludlow School, Sixth and G streets northeast.

Quota Bill for Sugar Criticized by Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

Warm Springs, Ga., April 8.—President Roosevelt, at the final press conference of his ten-day stay here, criticized yesterday the sugar quota bill of Senator Ellender (Democrat), Louisiana, as detrimental to the economy of American island possessions and Cuba.

He also said he felt distribution of cotton goods to relief families and needy school children would not materially help dispose of cotton surplus of more than 11,000,000 bales.

Talking with reporters while sitting behind the wheel of his car, the Chief Executive said he did not recall having sent a protest against the Ellender bill to Chairman Jones (Democrat), Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee.

He said he was opposed to it, because it would give special consideration to domestic cane producers and seriously affect American citizens not only in this country but in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands, and also a large population in Cuba.

It would destroy the economy of these islands, he said, at the cost of helping an infinitely smaller number of people in Louisiana and Florida.

Responding to a query about cotton, he said the question of distributing manufactured cotton goods to the needy had been studied and was perfectly possible, but not to the extent of making a real dent in the raw cotton surplus.

He said I was largely a question of physical needs and he did not believe more than half a million bales of cotton could be disposed of in this way.

With regard to relief, he said he recalled having sent a message to someone in Washington asserting $150,000,000 additional was needed and that it was Congress' responsibility if it cut this to $100,000,000.

The President will leave here tomorrow afternoon for Washington.

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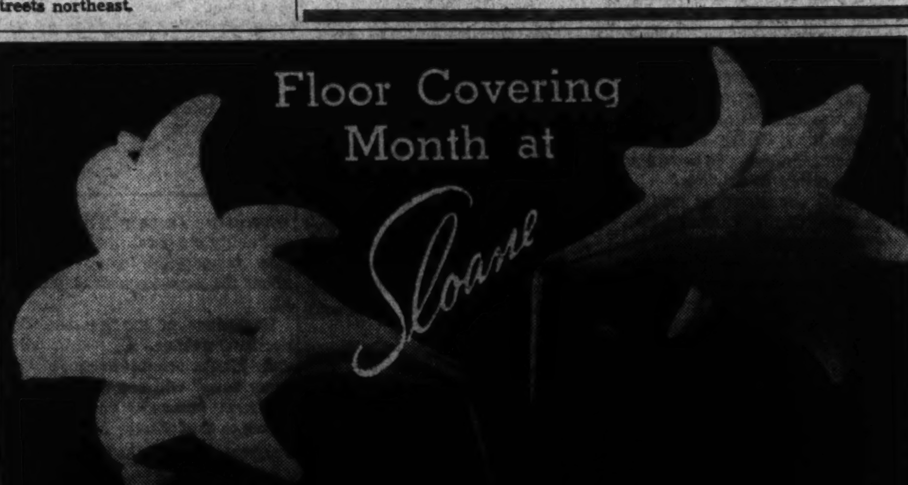

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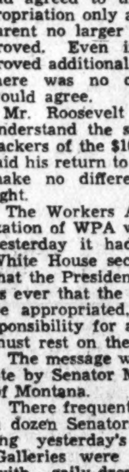

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Figures Show Rapid Growth Of Arlington

$6,791,227 Spent For Construction in 5-Month Period

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va., Tel. Oxford 8589

County Manager Hanrahan yesterday released figures after a study of the past five months showing the rapid growth of Arlington County.

The figures show that 1,572 living units were constructed in the county, with an increase in population of 4,322 people. This is equal to entire population in the county in 1890. The total amount spent for the new construction for the five-month period of $6,791,227, an average per month of $1,358,255.

Of the total spent, $5,986,910 was for homes and apartments.

G. O. P. Rally April 25

Arlington — Bryan Gordon, jr., chairman of the Young Republican Club of Arlington County, announces a mass meeting for qualified voters for Tuesday, April 25, at the Ashton Heights Woman's Club House.

The meeting has been called to elect 56 delegates and 56 alternates to the Eighth District Young Republican Convention to be held the following day at Culpepper.

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, will speak. Another speaker will be Kenneth F. Simpson, of New York.

The most popular girl attending the convention will be awarded a trip to the New York World's Fair, it was announced.

Luncheon Wednesday

Ballston.—The Arlington County Auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital Association will sponsor a benefit luncheon and card party Wednesday afternoon at the Ballston Firemen's Hall.

Campaign Postponed

Clarendon.—As evidence of the support of the Boy's Republic concerning the drive for funds by the Arlington County Federation of Boy's Clubs, the Boy's Republic announces it has postponed its first enrollment of members which had been scheduled to begin April 18, T. S. Wilcher, executive director, announced yesterday.

The membership drive by the Boy's Republic will open April 27.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter No. 39 Order of the Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Board of directors, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, meets in its offices located in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Fire Department meets in firehouse located on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Civic League meets in Community House located at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Women of The Moose meet in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Young Democratic Club meets at Lee Tavern, Lee boulevard and Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teachers Association, Stonewall Jackson School, meets in school hall at Mulhall Station.

8 p. m.—John Marshall School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school hall at Livingstone Heights.

8 p. m.—Woman's Missionary Society of Pershing Drive Christian Church meets at the home of Mrs. W. P. McVicker, 2912 North Second street.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Arlington Library Association meets in library rooms in Clarendon.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at the Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary to the Falls Church Fire Department meets in firehouse located on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps meets in Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary to Arlington Fire Department meets in firehouse located on South Edgewood street.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council No. 11, Daughters of America, meet in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 106 meets in James Monroe School hall at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops, Nos. 9-16, meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Fire Department meets in firehouse located at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Hume School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school hall on South Arlington Ridge road.

8 p. m.—Thomas Nelson Page School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Walter Reed School, meets in school hall at Highland Park.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Chest and tuberculin test clinic, conducted by county health department, will be held at the Cherrydale Health Center.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, meets in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic executive committee meets in headquarters located in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 68, meets in Knights of Columbus Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, North Washington Boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Glencarlyn School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school hall.

8 p. m.—Sagmuller School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school hall.

8 p. m.—Barcroft School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school hall; election of officers.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.

12:30 p. m.—Clarendon Union, Woman's Temperance Union, meets at the Pershing Drive Christian Church.

8 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, meets in Legion Hall on North Washington Boulevard at Clarendon.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets in bank building.

8 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets in bank building.

8 p. m.—Executive committee, Vanderwerken Congregational Church, meets at home of Mrs. Hubert W. Haller, Rock Spring road.

8 p. m.—Retail merchants committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, meets in chamber's offices located in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Cherrydale meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Ambrose, 2150 North Stafford street.

8 p. m.—Men's Democratic Club meets at headquarters located in Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No 28, meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Waycroft Citizens Association meets at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson, 4923 North Fourteenth street.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School meets in school hall at Lyon Park.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce at Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, meets in Nellie Custis School hall at Aurora Hills.

6:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 38, meets in Henry Clay School hall at Lyon Park.

8 p. m.—Boys Club of Lyon Park meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department meets in the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Fire unit, Cherrydale Fire Department, meets in firehouse located on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, meets in Nellie Custis School hall at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a benefit party at the home of Mrs. S. Groome Kareckson, 1714 North Edgewood street.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Village Citizens Association meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Patrick Henry School, meets in school hall on North Fillmore street.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, North Washington boulevard, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets in rear of chapel, Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets in Vanderwarken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets in parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Madison School Hall at Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church, Columbia pike.

Saturday

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a benefit bingo game in its clubrooms located on North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

Town Bars Pigpens

Berryville, Va., April 8.—After a 15-year struggle by citizens against the maintenance of pigpens within the town limits, the town council in session this week passed an ordinance making it "unlawful after June 1, 1939, to keep pigs or hogs within the corporate limits of the town of Berryville."

Bank-Robbing Blonde Wife Of Dickson Seized by FBI

Sharpshooting Girl Taken Quietly; Mate Slain in St. Louis

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, April 8.—Unarmed and alone, Estelle Dickson, 16-year-old blonde sharpshooter, submitted meekly to arrest today amid a bustling crowd of Easter shoppers in the heart of the business district.

Thus ended the seven-month crime career of the nation's "Public Enemy Couple No. 1"—her outlaw husband, Benny Dickson, died in a hail of Federal agents' bullets at St. Louis Thursday night as he reached for one of his two pistols.

Surrounded at 10th and Walnut streets at noon today, Mrs. Dickson quietly accompanied her captors a block to the FBI division offices. Shoppers were unaware of the arrest.

E. P. Guinane, in charge of the FBI here, said Mrs. Dickson would be arraigned Monday before Federal Commissioner Thompson on charges of transportation of a stolen automobile. Decision would be made later, he said, whether she would be taken to Detroit to face kidnaping charges filed against her and Dickson.

Mrs. Dickson, whose home is Topeka, Kas., also is accused of participating with Dickson in the $2,187 robbery of the Corn Exchange Bank at Elkton, S. Dak., last Aug. 25, and the $17,500 robbery of the Northwest Security National Bank, Brookings, S. Dak., last Oct. 31.

Acquaintances of Benny and Estelle said the young girl became an expert shot with pistol and rifle since marrying Dickson a year ago and could perform amazing feats with either.

ESTELLE DICKSON,

W. & L. Students To Stress Religion In Special Week

Lexington, Va., April 8 (AP).—Students at Washington and Lee will turn their attention next week to perhaps the most extensive religious emphasis program ever arranged at the university.

Designated "Religious Emphasis Week," the program will include three days—April 12-14—of assemblies, addresses and discussions in fraternity houses and the Student Union Building.

Speakers will include Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church in Boston, Mass.; the Rev. Darby Betts, of the St. Louis Episcopal Church of the Ascension; the Rev. Russell C. Stroup, of Lynchburg; the Rev. W. Kyle Smith, of Richmond; the Rev. Vernon W. Bowden, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Blacksburg; the Rev. Paul Deering, secretary of the Virginia Tech Y. M. C. A., and W. K. Smith, director of religious work at Virginia Tech.

Gov. Price Urges Poll Tax Payment

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—Gov. Price called attention today to the fact that May 6 is the last day for paying the capitation tax, enabling citizens to vote in the August primary and the November general election this year, and urged Virginians to pay the $1.50 annual tax.

The Governor pointed out that the 140 members of the General Assembly are to be elected in November, and because the General Assembly alone has the power to appropriate public money for public purposes, "the people of Virginia have excellent reason to weigh carefully the platforms of the numerous candidates and vote their convictions after studying the questions involved."

CCC Camps Inspected

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., April 8.—Inspection of all CCC camps in this neighborhood was made yesterday by Ross Abare from the office of Director Fechner, in company with Capt. Roy Wissler, new inspector for the dstrict, and Capt. Jenkins.

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TUES., APRIL 11—8:30 P. M.
Pierce Hall, 15th & Harvard Sts. N.W.
For Reserv. Call RE. 0865—75c to $1.50
WASHINGTON COMMITTEE FOR AID TO CHINA

Frank Beall To Be Buried In Rockville

Funeral Tomorrow For Prominent Manufacturer

Funeral services for Frank F. Beall, 63, member of an old Maryland family and formerly vice president of the Packard Automobile Co., who died Thursday in Detroit, have been set for tomorrow in Rockville. He will be buried in Union Cemetery there.

A native of Hollands Corner, Montgomery County, Mr. Beall at one time had been connected with the Crawford Bicycle Works in Hagerstown. He had lived in Philadelphia and Providence, R. I., before going to Detroit to join the Packard Co.

Mr. Beall resigned as production manager and vice president after 15 years' service with the Packard firm to manufacture independently a new type of motor fuel he had developed. His plant, where the fuel was produced from the refuse of petroleum refineries, is in Toledo, Ohio. He also operated a motor accessory plant in Detroit.

Mr. Beall was descended from Eden Beall, who came to this country from Scotland in 1716, and Col. Ninian Beall, of Revolutionary War fame. He was the son of the late George W. C. Beall and Mrs. Mary Ann Palmer Beall.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Fechtig Beall, of Hagerstown; two daughters, Mrs. George Abbott, and Miss Virginia Beall, and two sons, George Edward and Frank Forest, all of Detroit, and a brother, Edward P. Beall, of Durwood, Md.

W. Va. Educator, Killed in Crash, Buried at Rupert

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 8.—Services were held at Rupert, Greenbrier County, for L. W. Burns, 64, former superintendent of schools in Berkeley County, most recently a field representative of the rehabilitation division of the West Virginia Department of Education, who was fatally injured when the automobile he was driving Thursday left the highway near Grantsville, rolled down a 1,000-foot embankment.

Mr. Burns, in 1919 Democratic candidate for State superintendent of schools, a former president of the State Education Association and a former member of the State Board of Education, came to the city schools superintendency here in 1923, serving as such until 1933 when the county unit (State-wide) took effect, whereupon he was made an assistant superintendent in charge of city schools.

Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, of Spring Gap, Md., and a brother, L. G. Burns, a field officer for the State Tax Department.

Alexandria Girl, 12, Hurt By Automobile

Knocked From Bicycle In Collision; Mass Schedule Announced

The Washington Post Bureau,
901 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 3787
Delivery Service, Phone Alex. 247.

Helen Marie Brown, 12, of 3700 Duke street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, suffered a broken collar bone and bruises yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Harry Nelowitz, of 2 West Walnut street, according to the police. She was riding a bicycle along the Duke street road, near Lee-Jackson High School when struck. The child was taken to the Alexandria Hospital for treatment.

Nelowitz said the child swerved in font of his car, and he ran into a ditch in an attempt to avoid hitting her.

Two New Yorkers are in the Alexandria Hospital with injuries suffered Friday night on the Richmond highway, when strugk by an automobile. Their injuries are said not to be serious. They are Mrs. Anna Chuckrow, 36, and Benjamin Last, 42, both of Brooklyn. They were standing on the highway attempting to flag help when the car struck them in avoiding their car which was without lights. The driver was not held.

Festival Set Today

Christ and St. Paul's Episcopal churches will hold the church festival and Lenten offering services this afternoon at 4:30, and one other church will hold an evening service.

Mrs. Frank Perry will be the soloist at the 11 o'clock service this morning at the First Baptist Church. The Training Union of the church will present an Easter pageant at 6:45, while the special Easter Musical will be given at 4 p. m. by the choir.

The Knights Templar of the city will attend the Sunrise Memorial Service at Arlington Amphitheater, leaving the Masonic Temple at 6 a. m.

Woman Gets 15 Months

Helen Spencer, 37, colored, living in the 200 block of North West street, was convicted in Police Court yesterday on two counts of violating the State liquor laws and fined $200 and costs and sentenced to serve 15 months in jail.

The woman was arrested Friday night in a raid by Sergt. Lawrence Padgett and Policemen Clifford Dodd, James W. Baber and William L. Schwartz.

Masses Announced

The Very Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, has announced high mass at 7 o'clock this morning, and regular mass at 9 and 11:30 o'clock.

St. Rita's Catholic Church, the Rev. Leonard J. Koster, pastor, will celebrate mass at 5:30 a. m., 7, 9 and 11:30 this morning.

Rev. John Parkes, Dies Here at 41

The Rev. John L. Parkes, 41, pastor of Bethesda Presbyterian Church, died yesterday in Garfield Hospital after a two-month illness.

A native of Huntersville, N. C., he was graduated from Davidson College in 1922 and from Union Theological Seminary three years later.

Mr. Parkes was pastor of the Spencer (N. C.) Presbyterian Church for ten years before coming to the National Capital in 1935 to become pastor of the Bethesda church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy D. Parkes, and a daughter, Miss Corinne Parkes, both of Bethesda; three sisters, Mrs. Nora W. Hutchins, of Spencer; Mrs. A. L. Avery, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Sam Bisoner, of Derita, N. C., and two brothers, Hubert Parkes, of Troutman, N. C., and Leon Parkes, of Statesville, N. C.

Funeral services will be held at Bethesda Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Virginia College Girls To Present Greek Play

Lynchburg, Va., April 8.—In celebration of the twenty-fifth Greek play presented at Randolph-Macon Woman's College since 1909, students in the Greek department under the direction of Dr. Mabel K. Whiteside, professor of Greek, will give the "Trojan Women" of Euripides on May 13.

The "Trojan Women," first presented by its author in 415 B. C., and given at Randolph-Macon in 1927 and 1933, is a denunciation of war.

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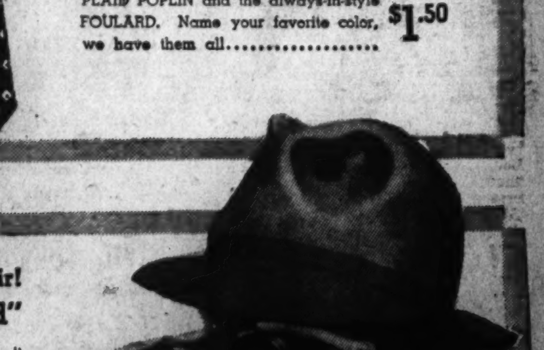
Spring News in Neckwear as fashioned by SUPERBA

No matter what your necktie preference, you'll find the answer in this newly arrived group. Ties that will mate happily with YOUR clothing. Here are 4 aids to a smart dresser. Left to right: STRIPED POPLIN, MOTTLED SILK PATTERN, PLAID POPLIN and the always-in-style FOULARD. Name your favorite color, we have them all.................... $1.50



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Here's the hat ANY man can wear, it adapts itself to any face, and to any rough treatment too. Roll it up, put it in your pocket (it's swell for traveling), and it comes up as fresh as new. Sturdy but lightweight felt in 23 of Spring's favorite tones of grey, green, brown or blue. A Raleigh Exclusive....... $5

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P. S.—MEN'S SHOES in 23 new-for-Spring HANAN TOUCHSTONE MODELS.........$8.75

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Brown Seeks Re-election to Fairfax Post

Prosecutor Will Be Opposed By Marsh In Primary Race

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2038-M.

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown, of Fairfax County, yesterday announced he will be a candidate for re-election. He is serving his first term, having been elected in 1935. He will be opposed by Hugh B. March, Fairfax attorney, who announced last week.

BROWN

Brown is 35, and has been a resident of the county since 1919. He was educated in the Clifton schools, Tech High School, Devitt Preparatory School and Temple Business School in Washington. He graduated from the National University Law School in 1927 and was admitted to the Virginia bar.

While trial justice he was one of the four selected by Gov. George Perry to arrange a State-wide conference of trial justices and served two terms as vice president of the Virginia Association of Trial Justices.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Monday

3:30 p. m.—Herndon Cub Pack meets in Herndon school.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, semi-monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council regular meeting in council room in Municipal Building.

Tuesday

11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Municipal Building.

2 p. m.—Herndon Home Interest Garden Club meets in council rooms in Municipal Building.

2:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club meets at Floris school.

2:30 p. m.—The Ladies Aid Society of Dranesville M. E. Church, South, meets with Mrs. Stanley Gardner.

7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in Municipal Building.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Floris 4-H Club meets in Floris school auditorium.

1 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club annual Easter luncheon followed by bridge and anagrams at home of Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell.

8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, Order Eastern Star, monthly meeting in Ames Hall.

Thursday

2 p. m.—Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church meets with Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

2:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Floris Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Clyde T. Patton.

6 p. m.—Annual Father and Son banquet of the Future Farmers of America of Herndon High School.

8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon M. E. Church conducted by the Rev. Robert Stephens.

Friday

8 p. m.—Bible Class meets in the Dranesville M. E. Church South.

Mount Vernon District

Tuesday—10 a. m., Accotink Home Demonstration Club meets for discussion of federation goals; 7:30 p. m., Groveton Young Peoples' Society meets in Groveton Chapel.

Wednesday—2 p. m., business and luncheon meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of Olivet Episcopal Church; 8 p. m., Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink; 8 p. m., Bethel Society of Franconia meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fitzgerald; 8 p. m., Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Thursday—2:30 p. m., business meeting of Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters; 7:30 p. m., Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium; 8 p. m., Good Samaritan League will sponsor bingo party in Happy Valley Community Hall; 8 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall; 8 p. m., Lee-Jackson Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.

Friday—11 a. m., Lorton 4-H Club meets in school auditorium; 2 p. m., Lebanon Home Demonstration Club meets; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops of Happy Valley and Franconia meet in their respective halls.

McLean

Today—7 a. m., Easter sunrise service at Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. Carl Maxwell, of Fairfax, preacher; 3:30 p. m., point-to-point festival races through Harmony Valley, Langley.

Tuesday—2:30 p. m., McLean Community Library Association; 8 p. m., executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association.

Thursday—8 p. m., Sharon Lodge, No. 327, A. F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall.

Vienna

Today—8 p. m., Vienna M. E. Sunday School holds Easter program.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans.

Thursday—11 a. m., Presbyterian Auxiliary, in church; 8 p. m., Fire Department Women's Auxiliary, business meeting; 9 p. m., dance in Fraternal Americans Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Dyer Gunnell Post, No. 180, American Legion, in Town Hall; 8 p. m., Dyer Gunnell Post, American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Unit No. 180, in Fraternal Americans Hall.

Saturday—9 p. m., dance in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today—7:30 a. m., Easter Communion service at the Falls Church; 9:45 a. m., special Easter Sunday school rally for 400 at Columbia Baptist Church; 9:45 a. m., Easter mite box service at church for Episcopal Sunday school; 11 a. m., reception on new members at Crossman M. E. Church.

Monday—8 p. m., Community Theater tryouts in Madison School for "Three-Cornered Moon;" 8 p. m., town council in Town Hall; 8 p. m., fire department in engine house; 8 p. m., winners' class of Southern Methodist Sunday School; 8 p. m., officers and teachers of Episcopal Sunday School rectory.

Tuesday—2:30 p. m., parent-teacher association in Madison School, Superintendent W. T. Woodson will speak on "Changing School Conditions," music by Madison Glee Club; 8 p. m., Southern Methodist Board of Christian Education meets at parsonage.

Wednesday—11:30 a. m., Day Branch Guild and Auxiliary in Episcopal Parish Hall; 2 p. m., Northern Virginia Provisional League of Women Voters at home of Mrs. Roy Blough; 8 p. m., Presbyterian board of trustees in fireside room; 8 p. m., Hillwood Association meets in office of Eakin properties; 8 p. m., Northern Virginia Choral Society will present cantata, "Resurrection and Ascension of Our Lord," in Southern Methodist Church; 8 p. m., meeting of the citizens' committee to sponsor band activities, in Madison School temporary building.

Thursday—10 a. m., Northern Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs meets in State Theater; luncheon served by Night Branch Guild, The Falls Church, in Odd Fellows Hall.

1 p. m.—Crossman M. E. Aid Society business meeting.

8 p. m.—Devonshire Gardens Citizens Association.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Post, American Legion, in Legion headquarters.

8 p. m.—Southern Methodist Friendly Society at church.

Friday

2 p. m.—Falls Church Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Guy Ervin. Mrs. Wirt Ferguson in charge of program on American citizenship.

8 p. m.—Crossman M. E. Church holds annual young peoples' amateur show in parish hall.

8 p. m.—Greenway Downs Citizen's Association meets in office of Eakin Properties.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge A. F. and A. M. in Masonic Hall.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Food sale in Lynch Building on Broad street by members of Presbyterian Bykota Society.

8 p. m.—Jefferson High School spring play, "Spring Fever," repeat engagement in Madison school.

8 p. m.—Northern Virginia Eastern Star Past Matrons and Patrons Association at Masonic Temple.

Fairfax

Monday

Noon—Rotary Club luncheon.

Tuesday

8 p. m.—Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce sponsors open meeting for discussion of county government.

8 p. m.—Henry Lodge A. F. and A. M. in Willard Hall.

Wednesday

9 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Architectural exhibit in gallery of Fairfax County Art Guild.

8 p. m.—Fairfax High School Association business meeting.

8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, in Robey Hall.

Thursday

9 a. m.—Exhibit at gallery of Fairfax Art Guild.

8 p. m.—Fairfax High School senior play, "Shirt Sleeves," in elementary auditorium.

Friday

9 a. m.—Art gallery exhibit.

8 p. m.—Senior High School play, followed by dance in Willard Hall.

Saturday

9 a. m.—All day exhibit in art gallery.

Other Sections

Today—2:45 p. m., Centerville, Easter pageant, "Facing Forward," by 12 girls at Southern Methodist Church during Easter service; 7:30 p. m., Andrew Chapel, Easter pageant, "The Gates of Jerusalem," by 16 young people, with music by Junior and Senior choirs.

Monday—1 p. m., Dunn Loring Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. E. E. Salisbury on Oak street. Program on Federation Goals; 8 p. m., Chesterbrook Parent-Teacher Association at school; 8 p. m., Clifton Masonic Lodge; 8:30 p. m., Fairfax Station. Dance in Parish Hall for benefit of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Franklin Park Citizens Association business meeting.

Wednesday—1 p. m., Oakton Methodist Aid Society; 2 p. m., Baileys Cross Roads, St. Paul's Guild meets with Mrs. C. W. Oliver; 2 p. m., Arnon M. E. and Salem M. P. Aid societies; 8 p. m., Fairfax Station, program by "Pappy and the Boys" for the joint benefit of the Fairview School and Home Demonstration Club; 8 p. m., Baileys Cross Roads, School League; 8 p. m., Colvin Run Citizens Association business meeting.

Thursday—9 a. m., Oakton 4-H Club, 2 p. m., Burke Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Dye, program on citizenship; 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America.

Friday—9 p. m., Annandale Players' dance in school.

Saturday—9 p. m., Colvin Run, square dance.

Montgomery County Youngsters on Egg Hunt

Post Staff Photos.

Hundreds of children from Bethesda, Chevy Chase and other suburban areas had a merry time yesterday ferreting out the hiding place of about 2,000 Easter eggs carefully secreted by Sidney Lust, theater operator, and W. P. Allen, newspaperman, who staged the party. At top, left to right, Mary Alice Dean, Mary Ann Belaer, Rita Kiley and Mary Jean Meaney proudly exhibiting their find. John Oldfield and Robert Broadhurst are the lads scuffling above, both having sighted the egg at the same time

Montgomery Inspector of Weights Urged

Civic Federation May Demand Commissioners Act

Montgomery County Bureau of the Post
9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 4200.

A resolution urging the Montgomery County commissioners to appoint a weights and measures inspector for Montgomery County as required by law will be presented for adoption at the meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Bethesda Elementary School.

The law makes appointment mandatory, but no such official has been named. The federation also will have a resolution before it urging that all applications for beer and wine permits be approved as to zoning requirements by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

A committee will be elected to nominate officers for the annual elections in May.

Car Smashes Window

Silver Spring—A large plate glass window in the garage of the Walsh Motor Co., 8511 Colesville road, was broken yesterday afternoon when a runaway automobile owned by Capt. Fred Dury, of 8914 Colesville road, careened into it. The car had been parked opposite the shopping center while Capt. Dury made some purchases.

It drifted backward across Georgia avenue and hit a telephone pole before crashing the garage window.

Miss Shoemaker Speaks

Bethesda—Miss Ruth Shoemaker, member of the House of Delegates from Montgomery County, discussed highlights of the recent session of the general assembly at a meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County yesterday.

It was announced that the spring meeting will be held April 24 at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda Recreational Center. Mrs. O. W. McNeese will speak. Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, president, wil preside at a short business session.

Medical Society to Meet

Norbeck—The Montgomery County Medical Society will hold its quarterly meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Manor Club, near Norbeck. Dr. H. Whitman Newell, clinical director of the Maryland Mental Hygiene Service, will speak.

The meeting will begin with dinner, followed by the annual election of officers. Dr. C. E. Hawkes, of Rockville, society president, will preside. Dr. J. W. Bird, of Sandy Spring, secretary-treasurer, will report.

Poolesville—Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Poolesville and Barnesville, held in Poolesville High School. Those elected were: Charles W. Elgin, president; Charles White, first vice president; Leo Roberson, second vice president; Walter Parkins, third vice president; Douglas Nicholson, secretary; Gorman Lee Butler, assistant secretary; Charles Kohlhoss, treasurer; Byron W. Thompson, parliamentarian; William Heflin, seregant-at-arms; Byron Thompson, Charles Jamison, Charles Kohlhoss, Herbert Dixon and Douglas Nicholson, delegates to the United Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Montgomery County.

Takoma Book Chats

Takoma Park—Five books will be reviewed tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the weely book chat of the Takoma Library Association at the library building, 8 Sherman avenue.

Special Easter Services in Prince Georges

St. Mary's Choir to Sing; 'Risen Christ' Is Centenary Topic

Special Easter Sunday programs are scheduled in Prince Georges County Churches today.

The list includes:

St. Mary's Catholic Shurch—Three masses will be celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. At the 8:30 mass the children's choir will sing special Easter music.

First Presbyterian Church—The 11 a. m. service will feature special Easter music and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Adolph E. Baker, on "Our Living Lord."

Centenary Methodist Church—Special music at the 11 o'clock service and a sermon, "The Risen Christ," by the Rev. Alvin T. Perkins, pastor. At 8 p. m. the senior choir and the young people's choir will sing a cantata, "Thomas and the Risen Lord."

Southern Methodist Church—Special music and a sermon at Grace Church in Savage at 11 a. m., with similar services at Emanuel Church in Scaggsville at 3 p. m. Easter music and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. R. L. Wittig at 7:30 p. m. at Trinity Church in Laurel.

First Baptist Church—Special music and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. John G. Lambridef on "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ," at 11 a. m. A talk on "The Resurrection" will be given at 6:30 p. m., and a sermon and baptism will be given at the Berwyn Baptist Church at 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church—Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Easter music, Holy Communion and a sermon by the rector, the Rev. J. J. Neighbour, at 11 a. m., and a special Easter service for children at 4:30 p. m.

Easter Egg Hunt

Hyattsville's fourth annual Easter egg hunt, which will be held at Magruder Park tomorrow at 10 a. m., will be the biggest affair of its kind held in the East, or so Col. W. T. Jennings, general chairman of the event, believes.

The hunt is sponsored each year by the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County and Sidney Lust's three theaters in the county, the Arcade, Hyattsville; the Cameo, Mount Rainier, and the Marlboro, Upper Marlboro.

More than 7,000 children and adults attended last year's affair, and plans are being made to handle an even larger crowd at the forthcoming hunt. Children from all over the county will be invited to take part.

The number of eggs to be hidden this year will be increased to 1,500. More than 500 of these will be especially marked and will net their finders cash sums ranging from 5 cents to 50 cents. Five golden goose eggs will bring a reward of $1 each.

David Ginsburg, district manager for the Lust Theaters, who originated the hunt, again will act as field marshal. Sidney Lust will be in charge of entertainment, and Councilman R. T. Plitt will head the grounds committee.

Adequate police protection has been assured. Howard Holmes, Hyattsville town officer, will head a force of 25 policemen from the county squad, as well as from more than a dozen nearby communities.

The Bladensburg Rescue Squad will have an ambulance on the grounds, and there also will be a first-aid tent. The following physicians, all members of the Kiwanis Club, have volunteered their services: Dr. A. B. Hooten, Dr. W. Allen Griffith, Dr. Louis Jimal and Dr. John Maloney.

Directs Garner Boom

ROY MILLER, advisory editor of a Texas newspaper, who has opened an office in the Raleigh Hotel, from which he is conducting a Garner-for-President boom. Miller has been a friend of the Vice President for 35 years

Inquiry Is Asked On Absence, Death Of 4 Dogs in Md.

Lieut. George F. Colburn, Marine Corps Reserve officer, of Silver Spring, late night asked police to investigate the shooting, poisoning, or disappearance of his four dogs in the last three months after two of them were shot yesterday.

Colburn said that Pep, a 3-year-old fox terrier, and Ebb, a 4-year-old Llewelyn setter, were wounded both by buckshot and a .22-caliber rifle bullets. Pep is in a critical condition.

Three months ago Pep's mate, also a fox terrier, disappeared mysteriously, and two weeks ago Ginger, their young puppy, died after being poisoned.

Mrs. Roach Named Digest Director

Mrs. Frances E. McFadden, of Mount Rainier, Md., chairman of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland, yesterday appointed Mrs. Charles E. Roach, of Friendship Heights, as State director of the Democratic Digest, official organ of the women's division, Democratic National Committee.

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High Blood Pressure
Mountain Valley Water tends to eliminate the accumulated wastes and dangerous toxins which invite and intensify High Blood Pressure. Phone MEt. 1062 for a case of this celebrated Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, today.
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75% $7.25 50% $6.75
BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
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Egg $9.50 80% $8.50
Nut $9.00 Nut & Slack $7.00
Stove (Oil Treated) $9.25
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Egg, $10.25; Stove, $10.00; Pea, $8.00
We handle all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.
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Oil Mixed Twice with Air Gives Better Heat
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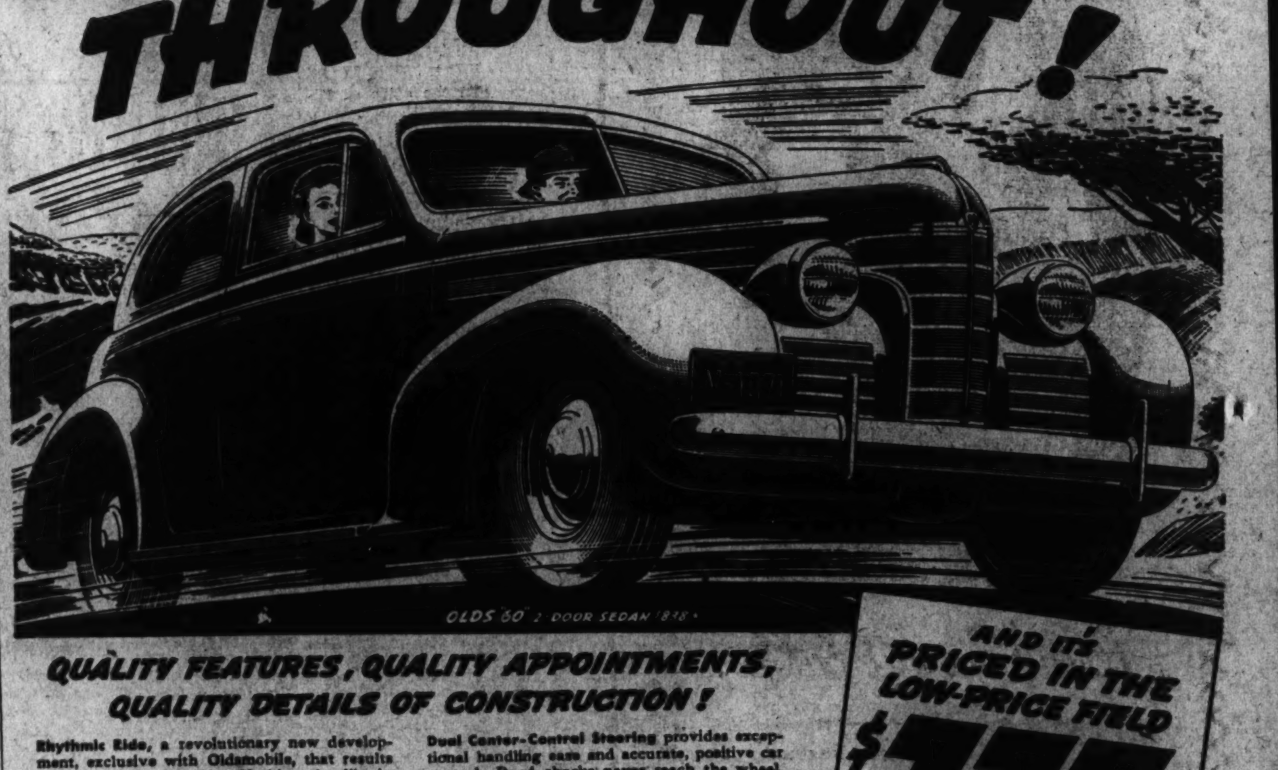
THE G-E Oil Burner gives more for your money—in first cost—in operating cost—in results!
But—don't take our word for it! Come in and see for yourself the Ten Exclusive Features which make the G-E Oil Burner—better—different—Find out how easy it is to buy the extra comfort and convenience of General Electric Automatic Oil Heat.
Come in or phone today! Free literature.
HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Penna. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070
GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Oil Heat.

BIG, DE LUXE 90 H.P. "SIXTY" HAS OLDS TOP-QUALITY THROUGHOUT!



OLDS "60" 2-DOOR SEDAN $838*
QUALITY FEATURES, QUALITY APPOINTMENTS, QUALITY DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION!
Rhythmic Ride, a revolutionary new development, exclusive with Oldsmobile, that results in a finer, smoother ride. Nothing else like it.
Quadri-Coil Springing. Big, flexible, specially tempered coil springs cushion all four corners of the car. They never require lubrication.
Four-Way Stabilization controls up-and-down motion, fore-and-aft and side-to-side movement and body-roll—resulting in a safe, steady, stabilized ride.
Knee-Action Front Wheels, acting independently of each other, step over bumps and holes.
Handi-Shift Gear Control simplifies gear shifting and makes it easy for three to ride in front.
Dual Center-Control Steering provides exceptional handling ease and accurate, positive car control. Road shocks never reach the wheel.
Self-Energizing Hydraulic Brakes assure quick, smooth, straight-line stops with minimum effort.
90 H.P. Econo-Master Engine delivers brilliant, all-round performance—saves on gas and oil.
100% Full-Pressure Lubrication with Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods. Oil is supplied under pressure to the camshaft, crankshaft and connecting-rod bearings, piston pins and cylinders.
Wide-Vision Body By Fisher is roomy and comfortable and has extra-large windshield and windows for greater vision and safety.
AND IT'S PRICED IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD
$777★ AND UP
★ Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"
THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING!
Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Pohanka Service 1126 20th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Congressional Motors 900 M Street S.E., Washington, D. C.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.
Mann Motors, Inc. 8120 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Olmstead Motor Co., Inc. Wilson Blvd. & Uhle St., Arlington, Va.
Community Motors, Inc. 6621 Wis. Ave. N.W., Chevy Chase, Md.

D.A.R. to Attend Reception at White House

Anderson Incident Has Not Disturbed Convention Plans

D. A. R. members, convening here in a week, plan to attend a White House reception where Mrs. Roosevelt will be their hostess, despite her resignation from the organization because of its ban on Marian Anderson's appearance at Constitution Hall.

With announcement today of plans for the D. A. R.'s Forty-eighth Continental Congress, it was learned that although the First Lady's resignation provoked the bitterest reactions among local members, the D. A. R. has taken no steps to decline the invitation, made some time before the Anderson issue.

The D. A. R. programs, now being printed, list the reception for 8 p. m., April 21. Furthermore, the programs for the 49 high school graduates, winners of the D. A. R.'s nation-wide Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest, list a White House reception April 17.

Mrs. Roosevelt resigned when the D. A. R. barred the doors of Constitution Hall to the famous colored contralto and thus precipitated a national controversy. Miss Anderson will appear in a free open-air concert today at the Lincoln Memorial.

Both the D. A. R. and "Pilgrims" White House receptions are annual affairs. No indication has come from the White House that the invitations would be canceled. In making them Mrs. Roosevelt said she would receive in person unless the expected birth of a child to her daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, or some unforseen event, kept her from the city.

Mrs. Roosevelt is now at Hyde Park. Her grandson was born March 30 in Seattle.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., D. A. R. president-general, announced today that Secretary of War Woodring would be guest speaker at the Congress' opening session on April 17. She said the week's program would give "proper emphasis" to the subject of national defense.

More than 4,000 delegates are expected, as well as the 49 girls, one from each State and the District, for whom the Washington trip is the contest prize.

Tools Stolen From 1 Shop Fail to Crack Safe in 2d

Jay Stypher, proprietor of the dry goods store, 1514 Seventh street northwest, told police his shop was entered through a rear door early yesterday and $25 taken from the cash register. He found two hammers and several files near the safe, he said.

Later Michael A. Hedderman, 1537 Seventh street northwest, owner of a tin shop across the street from the dry goods store, reported the larceny of tools from his establishment. He identified the tools found in the dry goods place as the ones taken from his shop.

Recapturing the Past in Alexandria

Associated Press Photo.

In the old Fairfax house in Alexandria, these modern young women illustrate dress of colonial days. They are (standing, left to right) Helen Halsey Cruikshank, Patricia Wemyss and Anne Bolling Randolph. Seated is Nancy J. Washington

Bal Boheme Will Bring Gaiety Of Paris to Capital Tomorrow

Social Leaders in Carnival Costume Will Make Merry From 10 P. M. Until Small Hours at Arts Club Party

Lenten solemnity will be cast to the winds beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow night at Washington's annual Bal Boheme—Paris in Spring—at the Willard Hotel.

Amid decorations designed to express the gayety of the French capital, Washington social leaders, in carnival costume, will make merry until the small hours of Tuesday morning.

Sponsored by the Arts Club, the main entertainment will begin at 11 o'clock, when the floor committee, led by H. V. Meakin, will present Les Balayeurs. A half hour of pageantry in which 250 persons will participate will follow. There will be sergeants de ville, led by Theodore Tiller, vendeurs and vendeuses des Halles Centrales, led by Mary Cramer, and les matelots, led by Dennis Landers.

Other groups will be under the direction of Marie Walcott, Mrs. Charles Piggot, Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, Miss Constance Etz, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., and Gene Gowing.

Miss C. Virginia Diedel is in charge of the Touristes, Mrs. Artaud of Les Caracteres Parisiens, Mme. Garzia will direct a Fete des Fleurs, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner has assembled Les Modeles. A skit of L'Heure de L'Aperitif is under the supervision of William Humphrey and has a cast of 50. Miss Judy Lyeth is in charge of Les Apaches, and Mrs. Lawrence Safford of Les Abonnes de l'Opera. The Marian Chace dancers will present the Rosenkavalier ballet as the finale, and Dennis Landers will appear as Mephisto.

The ball is open to the public, and while there will be a succession of surprise up to 3 in the morning, dancing will be the main feature, with music furnished by Barnee's Shoreham orchestra.

Civic Group Will Meet

Members of the Cleveland Park Business Men's Association will meet at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the City Bank, 3401 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Will Give Recital

Miss Si-lan Chen, daughter of the former Chinese foreign minister, Eugene Chen, who has been touring the country for the benefit of Chinese relief, will give a dance recital here Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. She will be assisted by Miss Lily Mehlman.

200 Will Attend Eye Course Here

Two hundred eye specialists from 36 States, Canada and Puerto Rico will arrive in Washington over the week-end to attend the third post-graduate course in ophthalmology opening tomorrow at George Washington University School of Medicine.

Lectures will be given by both local and outside eye specialists, continuing daily through next Saturday.

A five-day practical course in surgery, pathology and orthoptics was concluded yesterday at the medical school as a preliminary to the lecture session.

National Academy Of Sciences to Meet Here April 24-25

Forty-four lectures on subjects ranging from cosmic ray intensities to the function of a mute on the violin will be given at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences here on April 24 and 25 in the academy's auditorium at 2101 Constitution avenue.

Speakers will include A. H. Compton, Robert A. Millikan, C. G. Abbot and other prominent physicists.

Sir William Bragg, of the Royal Institution of London, will deliver the Pilgrim Trust Lecture April 24 on "History In the Archives of the Royal Society." August Krough, of Copenhagen, will speak that day on "Active Uptake of Ions by Organisms."

Dr. Studebaker For Public College

Robert Bialek, temporary chairman of the educational commission of the Washington Young Council, announced yesterday that the council and the American Student Union had received a statement of support for a Washington public college from Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

The two organizations are united in a drive to obtain free higher education for Washington students. In his statement, Dr. Studebaker was reported to have written: "Public responsibility for higher education has been recognized in most of the states. That same public responsibility should be accepted by the District of Columbia.

"Either a development of an adequate publicly controlled university in the District or the provision of scholarships which would meet tuition costs is recognized by most educational leaders as necessary for the District."

Bialek announced there would be a meeting of the educational commission of the Youth Council and the City College Commission of the American Student Union tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the second floor of the Lincoln Temple Church, 1701 Eleventh street northwest.

Club to Honor Women

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a women's night at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday night, with President Edmund O. Carl as toastmaster.

Walter Expected Today

Bruno Walter, famous conductor, will arrive at Union Station at 8:05 p. m. today to conduct the National Symphony Orchestra the following evening. Following his appearance here he plans to sail for Europe.

FOR THE PERFECT
Easter
DINNER—CALL
MICH. 4830
HOT FRIED CHICKEN
Ready to Serve
14 individual pieces of Wharton's delicious hot fried chicken rushed to you steaming hot, sealed in a loaf of toasted French bread. $1 Plus 15c for del.
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN LOAF
1409 14th STREET N.W.

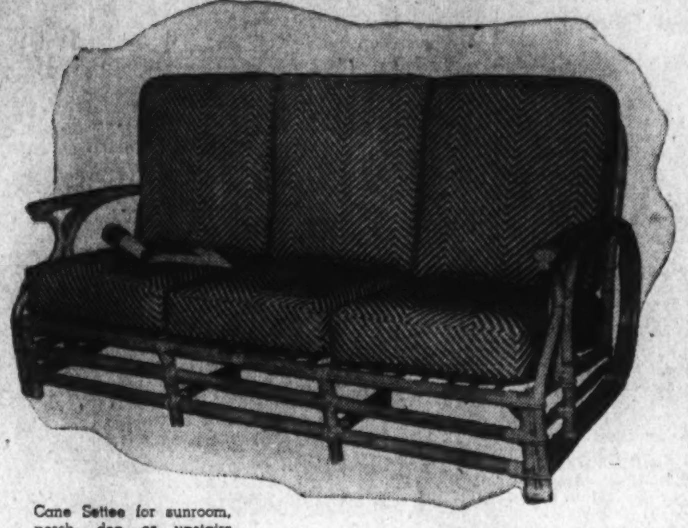
MALLORY HATS . . . INTERWOVEN SOCKS
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
(Separate Entrance to the Men's Store on 10th St.)

Stein Bloch Clothes
Sold Exclusively in Washington at The Palais Royal
All Good Suits are Basically the Same . . . made from fine woolens and finished by experts . . . but when you put on a Stein Bloch Suit you get that fine feeling of being well-groomed . . . extra fine tailoring, extra fine woolens and a successful effort to "*play down*" a man's defects and "*build-up*" his good points.
Stein Bloch Suits . . . . $45 AND MORE
A dignified Plan of Deferred Payments can be arranged to your individual requirements
The Palais Royal Store for Men . . . First Floor.
ARROW SHIRTS . . . BOR SMART SHOES

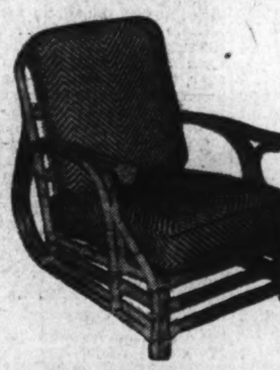
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

SWEET . . . and Lovely
Is the Theme for Spring and Summer Evening Apparel
Starlight fashions go romantic . . . feminine . . . deliberately pretty. The loveliness and charm of years gone by . . . skirts made for waltzing . . . jackets provokingly coquettish . . . materials as incandescent as moonbeams, wistful, wearable, Colonial. We sketch a dress and a wrap from thrilling collections of evening fashions . . . all as appropriate for post-Easter festivities, as for wear all summer long.
A. Fingertip Coat of Rayon Bengaline, trimmed with artful tucks. White, black, aqua, pink or lime; sizes 12 to 20, $12.95
Evening Wraps, Third Floor
B. Waltzing Skirt and Infinitesimal Waist . . . of petal-soft, clinging chiffon. Misty pastels in sizes 10 to 18 . . . $10.95
Better Dresses, Third Floor

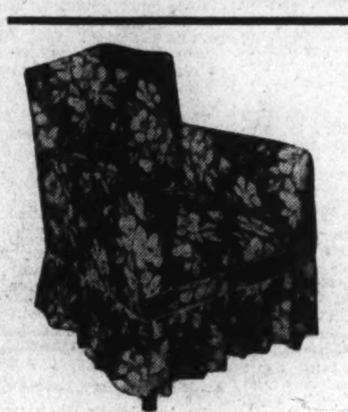
Lifetime FURNITURE
Tuesday Evenings—7:30 to 8 P.M.—
Station WRC—Hear "The Home Towners"



Cane Settee for sunroom, porch, den or upstairs living room; spring-filled cushions $69.75
Freshen your home with new furniture



The spring urge finds satisfaction in selecting something new for your home. A piece or two of colorful furniture from the House of Lifetime Furniture will add charm and freshness to your home this spring. We are showing many appropriate furnishings. See them tomorrow.
This luxuriously comfortable cane arm chair is the companion piece for the cane settee above. Spring-filled seat and back cushion $29.75



Boudoir Chair
$14.75
An attractive spring seat chair with pleated skirting on all four sides. Comfortable, too, and in your choice of several colorful cotton prints.

Boudoir Chair
$19.75
A deep-cushioned chair with button-tufted attached pillow back and reversible kapoc-filled seat cushion. Colors: Yellow, wine, blue, green.

Order Custom-Made SLIP COVERS Now and Avoid the Later Rush
Decorative Fabrics
3-PIECE SUITES
SLIP COVERS for average size 3-piece suite, custom built, box pleated all around, French seams, decorative floral fabrics $33.50
SLIP COVERS for average size 3-piece suite, custom built and with smoothly styled cotton figured prints, box pleats, French seams $39.75
SLIP COVERS—unusual decorative patterns—beautiful prints, box pleated and French seams, custom tailored $47.50
SLIP COVERS—unusually heavy cotton prints, monotones and other decorative designs—box pleats, French seams, 3-piece sets $55.00

THE RIVIERA . . . a smart, comfortable coil spring Glider, electrically baked enamel finish; well-filled cushions; six removable seat and back cushions $18.75
MAYER & CO.
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE
Seventh Street Between D and E

Folk Festival To Hear Bones, Flute, Dulcimer

Psalters, Guitars, Fiddles, Bagpipes Also to Be Played

A Pennsylvania miner can make music by rattling a couple of old bones. Give an Indian a flute and his agile fingers will turn out music not to be excelled by an entire symphony orchestra.

These instruments and dozens of others will be heard during the impressive parade which will march across the stage of Constitution Hall during the sixth annual National Folk Festival, April 27-29.

For wherever men gather to danc and sing, they bring with them means of making music. Country fiddlers who never heard of Strdivarius are polishing up their well-worn instruments in anticipation of the festival. In Durham, N. C., Ira Russell, who has lost only 5 of the 137 harmonica contests he has entered, is rehearsing on the 15-cent mouth organ which to him is as valuable as any Wurlitzer.

Deceptive Call To Arms

Oldest of the truly American musical instruments is the Indian flute, the "song without words" of the Indian lover. The flute was so universally associated with courting that some tribes capitalized on its reputation in time of war. A flute-player would circulate through the village posing—for the benefit of the approaching enemy—as a lovesick swain. Actually the tune be played and his manner of playing it constituted a call t oarms.

The flute, as well as the better-known tom-tom will accompany songs and dances to be presented during the National Folk Festival by three Indian tribes.

Dear to the heart of the Highlander and to his descendants are the Scottish bagpipes, a recent import to this country. The early Scotch immigrants left their pipes behind them, but later arrivals have packed the weird-sounding instruments together with other customs of the old country. At this year's festival, Pipe Major James Garrioch of Rockville, Md., will direct a Scotch piping group sponsored by the St. Andrews Society, Clan MacClennan and Daughters of Scotia.

The psaltery, stringed instrument which was a favorite in the court of Solomon and is enjoying a revival of popularity, will be played by a group of students from Sidwell Friends School, directed by Miss Sadie Styron.

Damsel With a Dulcimer

Almost as ancient is the dulcimer, whose gentle tones are well suited to accompany the ballad singer. A 54-stringed instrument will be played at the National Folk Festival by Miss Ada Bradley, of Canton, Pa., who uses a mallet to beat out the melody. Maurice Matteson, of the State Teachers College at Frostburg, Md., will pluck a dulcimer of the qually popular eight-stringed variety.

Love songs of the Mexican rancheros would go for naught without the accompaniment of a guitar. Festival audiences will hear the real thing as played by a group to be brought to Washington by Arthur L. Campa, of the University of New Mexico. In addition, they will hear Yankee guitarists strum their instruments as accompaniment for fiddle and hand music.

Most American of all the instruments is the banjo, played wherever feet stomp out an old-time jig or voices join in a plantation melody. Its familiar plunking will join the great folk orchestra to be heard during the three days of the festival.

Tickets for the National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall April 27-29 are on sale at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E street northwest, from 8 a. m. until midnight daily and Sunday. Prices for the matinees range from 50 cents to $1; for the evening shows, from 50 cents to $2. A different program will be presented at each performance.

Ready for the Folk Festival

Spanish ballad singer from San Antonio, Tex., who will be among those with string instruments at the National Folk Festival opening on April 27

Farley to Speak At Jackson Fete

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the honor guest at the junior Jackson Day dinner and dance, to be held April 19 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Principal speaker at the function will be Postmaster General Farley and Senator Barkley will be toastmaster. Representative Sam Rayburn also is scheduled to make an address.

Proceeds from the dinner, to be held under auspices of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, will go to the Democratic National Committee.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Gaetano Battaglia, 95, 1307 Spring pl. nw.
Mark Wilde, 86, Sibley Hosp.
Alice Wiley, 85, Gallinger Hosp.
Hazard Knowles, 84, 1846 Ontario pl. nw.
Richard O'Grady, 75, 1619 17th st. nw.
Rose Parker, 66, 3493 Holmead pl. nw.
Katherine Mary Herring, 62, 1301 15th st. nw.
Michael Agriesti, 59, Sibley Hosp.
Elizabeth Frances Baldwin, 57, Sibley Hosp.
Margaret Hahn, 47, Georgetown U. Hosp.
Edward J. Jutz, 47, Walter Reed Hosp.
Budd McPhillips, 46, Chevy Chase (6500 Delafield st.).
Arthur Griffith, 39, Mount Alto Hosp.
Frank Herman Murray, 24, 901 10th st. se.
Mary Jackson, 68, Emergency Hosp.
Cora Lee Green, 58, 1528 U st. nw.
Florence Wise, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Nannie Toles, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Mazie Simms, 44, 1271 25th st. nw.
Lette Rose Bowe Daniels, 40, 151 S st. nw.
Thomas Holmes, 39, 2016 Eighth st. nw.
Alcinda Lee, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Bowser, 6 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Bowser, No. 2, 5 days, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Lamarr and Elizabeth Burton, boy.
Charles and Elsie Crider, girl.
Edward and Mary Day, boy.
Henry and Thelma Fleming, girl.
William and Susan Gregory, girl.
Jesse and Margaret Hooff, boy.
John and Grace Lyons, girl.
Ira and Mildred Scott, girl.
Frank and Eleanor Winant, jr., boy.
David and Natalie Cleveland, girl.
James and Mary Dalton, girl.
Earl and Mary Delauder, boy.
Freddie and Agnes Gardner, boy.
Wilson and Madeline Havenner, girl.
Lester and Anna Jones, girl.
Floyd and Flora Rains, girl.
John and Mary Sherman, boy.
Paul and Hedwig Wiseman, girl.
Oden and Alice Allen, girl.
Joseph and Emily Bowser, girl.
Richard and Julia Johnson, boy.
Haywood and Frances Parker, boy.
William and Flossie Hearns, boy.
DeWitt and Hannah Osborne, girl.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

Bartenders Union Local 75, 610 Ninth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Griffenhagen Plan Revised To Unite Three Lower Courts

District

Continued from Page 1.

ing of areas within the territory of the District. But the acquisition and development of public areas for the benefit of local residents shall be functions of the District government to be handled in conformity with the established plan."

The new section dealing with the courts stipulates that the United States Court of Appeals and the District court shall continue to handle local cases as at present, but the functions of the United States attorney and marshal "in relation to such cases shall be transferred to the department of law and the department of police, respectively."

Under the law department functions the bill sets forth that it shall prosecute local cases involving violation of local criminal statutes.

Under the merger of the municipal, police and juvenile courts, the judges of the several courts are empowered to continue "without other change in their status or tenure.

Elect Presiding Judge

"They shall have power, sitting en banc," the legislation states," to prescribe fees and costs and to make rules of pleading and practice as heretofore provided for the several courts, and shall elect from their number a presiding judge who shall have power and authority to establish, and to change from time to time as the business of the court may warrant, such divisions and branches for the handling of civil, criminal, and juvenile court business as are needed for the expeditious handling of the business of the court, to make assignments of the judges of the court to the several divisions and branches thereof, and other wise to direct and control the administration of the judicial business of the court."

The judges are empowered to select one of the three clerks of the courts to act as clerk for the combined courts.

New provisions relating to the board of education and library trustees, while constituting concessions, do not allow the complete autonomy asked for during he hearings.

Named by Council

Members of the Board of Education would be named by the city council for six-year overlapping terms instead of by the judges of the U. S. District Court as at present. The bill stipulates that one-third of the nine shall be women and one-third colored members.

"In addition to its other functions," the bill reads, "it is hereby designated as the board of vocational education for purposes of compliance with laws of the United States relating to vocational education and rehabilitation in the District.

"The board further shall have power to prescribe rules for the conduct of the work of he department, to determine programs, approve budgets, and otherwise to prescribe the general policies of the department, subject to the provisions of law and ordinances and the appropriations provided."

Appointment of the director of education, however, will be made by the District administrator or city manager, subject to approval of the board of education.

Also Named by Council

The board of libraries of nine members likewise would be appointed by the city council for six-year terms and would administer the usual powers of other municipal boards under the act.

"The board shall further," the bills adds, "have power to prescribe rules for the conduct of the work of the department, to determine programs, approve budgets, and otherwise to prescribe the general policies of the department, subject to the provisions of law and ordinances and the appropriations provided."

The director of libraries would be appointed by the administrator, subject to approval of the board of libraries.

As in other departments, however, the measure provides that the incumbent superintendent of schools and chief librarian shall be retained as first directors of the departments.

The department of law's functions comprise all District functions "in the administration of laws relating to employment and employe relations, except as otherwise provided in this act."

Absorbs Other Functions

The department will absorb the duties now performed by the Unemployment Compensation Board, the U. S. Employment Service, the Minimum Wage Board, and the commissioners' duties of licensing private employment agencies.

A board of labor of three members is provided. One shall be a representative of employes, the bill states, one a representative of the employer, and the third a representative of the public.

The board is empowered to "prescribe rules for the conduct of the department, to determine programs, approve budgets, and otherwise to prescribe the general policies of the department, subject to the provisions of law and ordinances and the appropriations provided."

No change in the original proposals for abolition of the department of vehicles and traffic, the Alley Dwelling Authority, and the Alcoholic Beverage Control oBard and the absorption of their functions by other departments are contained in the legislative draft.

Avoids Boundary Issue

An interesting disclosure in the bill is that the division of motor vehicles of the department of revenue would take over the administration of taxicab financial responsibility law as well as the licensing of hack drivers and the issuance of certificates of titles to motor vehicles.

The measure carefully avoids the 100-year-old District-Virginia boundary issue, as to whether it follows the high or low water mark of the Potomac River.

The territory of the District is defined as "that portion of the territory of the United States ceded by the State of Maryland for the permanent seat of government of the United States, including the Potomac River in its course through the District, the lands thereunder, and all the islands therein."

Marriage Licenses

William Worthmiller Flack, 27, of 4653 Clark place northwest, and Anita Britton, 23, of 122 East Thorneapple street, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Father James E. Cowhig.

Charles Yech, jr., 22, of 1816 M street northwest, and Lillian Elbertine Sims, 23, same address. The Rev. Enoch Thompson.

Barzillia Silas Thrift, 23, of 1240 V street southeast and Leona LaMar Padgett, 22, of 3367 Brothers place southeast. The Rev. Edward E. Richardson.

Kenneth Marcus Hurd, 31, of 1012 Monroe street northeast, and Mildred Gertrude Welch, 27, of 4016 Fourteenth street northeast. The Rev. Thomas F. Sweeney.

Karl Augustus John Scherer, 26, of 3620 Horner place southeast, and Doris Rita Cox, 22, of 2815 Thirty-second street southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Michael Patrick Moore, 25, of Baltimore, Md., and Pauline Ruth Edward, 20, of Carney, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Charlie Benjamin, 33, of 62½ Myrtle street northeast and Emory Kitching, 23, of 1722 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. William D. Davis.

James Edward Bowlding, 20, of 429 Seventeenth street southeast and Hasel Marie Swain, 18, of 1230 Walter place southeast. The Rev. Father Louis G. Troch.

Steven Henry Bandy, 23, of 504 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Dorsie Davis, 23, of 319 U street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Wallace Eugene Cross, 24, of 1364 Potomac avenue southeast, and Mildred Eloise Roberts, 27, of 112 Sixth street southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Robert Alexander McAllister, 18, of Fullerton, Md., and Rose Anna Gerst, 18, same city. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Easter Sunday Dinner
at the
Dodge Hotel
No. Capitol & E Sts.
$1.75 Per Person
Noon Until 8 P. M.
No Tipping
Concert 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Loans
To Buy · Build · Repair · Refinance
BA
5%—5½%—6%
- Long Term Loans
- Prompt Service
- No Commissions
- Additional Loans at Small Cost
Washington's Oldest Building Association
ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
NA. 1300 · 600 F St. N.W.

Eastern Star Plans Temple On 16th Street

Star

Continued from Page 1.

her niece, Mrs. Catherine Beveridge, who, with the late Senator Beveridge, resided there for a short period.

The mansion itself will be renovated and converted in a clubhouse building, but the 30,000 square feet of land, with a frontage of 110 feet on Sixteenth street and 268 on Euclid street, contains enough land for a new temple, which will be built to harmonize with the architecture of the "Pink Palace."

The property, assessed at $139,000, is expected to be taken over by the Masonic organization for about $70,000. Cost of the new temple and refurbishing of the 33-year-old castle will run into $200,000. Eastern Star chapters here have already raised $100,000 for the project.

Near Scottish Rite Site

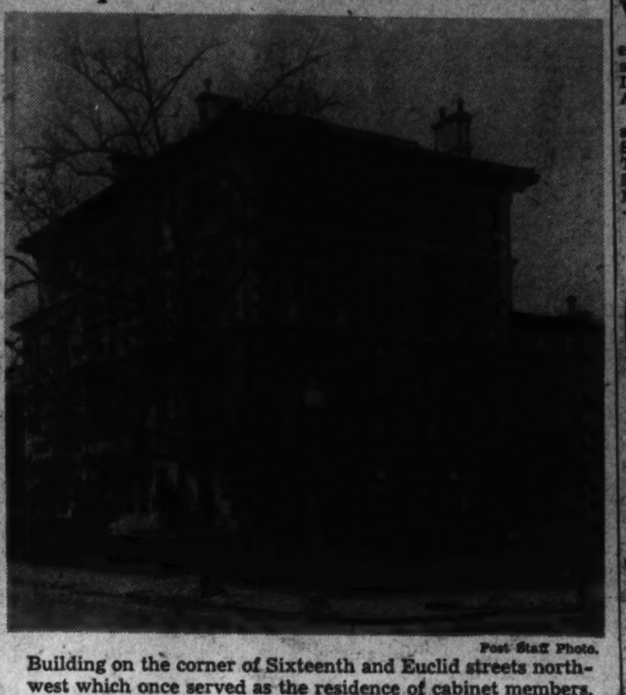
The four-story palace, with more than a score of rooms and one of the largest private ballrooms in the city, will become headquarters for 30 of the District's 40 chapters. The Masonic Temple at New York avenue and Thirteenth street northwest now serves 10,000 members of 21 Eastern Star units here.

Adjacent to the new Scottish Rite Cathedral, now being constructed, the site of the temple lies in the heart of Embassy Row, with the embassies or legations of Lithuania, Cuba, Poland and the Dominican Republic in the same block.

The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, has appointed a committee on architectural and construction plans for the new shrine, to report May 1 to the Grand Chapter.

The committee includes Past Grand Patrons Walter L. Fowler, Edward S. Brashears, Edward N. Riley, and George Pitt, and the Past Grand Matrons Grace Kimmel, Pearl Watt Gibbs, and Associate Grand Conductress Hazel Englebrecht.

Temple to Be on 'Pink Palace' Site



Post Staff Photo.

Building on the corner of Sixteenth and Euclid streets northwest which once served as the residence of cabinet members, is included in property assessed at more than $139,000 which has been acquired by the Order of the Eastern Star for the erection of a temple

Engineer Will Speak

Dr. George S. Rice, chief mining engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, will speak at the luncheon of the Columbia University Alumni Club at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at 1:15 p. m., Saturday.

Loss Exceeds $75,000 In Md. Railway Wreck

Hagerstown, April 8.—Damages of between $75,000 and $100,000 were estimated in the wreck of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train near Williamsport last week, when wrecking crews found it impossible to lift the large Sante Fe type engine to the tracks after it had rolled down an embankment.

It is necessary now to cut the engine in half in order to move it.

Robert Dell, British Writer, to Speak Here

Robert Dell, Geneva correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, will speak on the topic, "Can European Democracy Be Saved?" the night of April 16 at the National Press Club.

Dr. John Studebaker will preside and a discussion panel will include Sir Wilmott Lewis, of the London Times, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts.

Rev. J. L. Mixon to Talk At Goodwill Industries

The Rev. John L. Mixon, social welfare secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will preach at the Goodwill Industries at 8:15 a. m., Tuesday. The Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, will speak on Friday, April 14, at the same hour.

ESTABLISHED 1823
TONE

Baby Grand Mahogany $675
Chickering
Glorious in its richness and splendor the Chickering tone can thunder and sigh with the drama of a Liszt Rhapsody or whisper a melody for the quiet mood of twilight and always with the incomparable beauty associated with this great piano for ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN YEARS.
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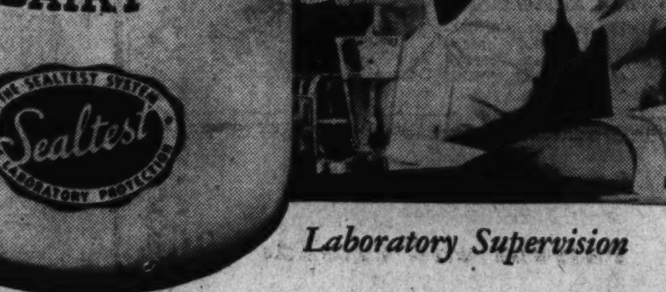
BABY GRANDS and SYMPHONIQUES
priced from $445 Easy Terms
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 ~ G Street ~ Cor. 13th N.W.

For Fifty Years
CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE
has been supplying One of the Finest Milks in America
INSIST UPON THIS RICH, CREAMY MILK BY NAME

Safeguarded at every step by Sealtest Laboratory Supervision
ONE SIP of this delicious milk will tell you that this is one of the finest milks in America.
Back of every bottle of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk is an unbroken record of quality for over fifty years. Back of it is the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection—that organization of laboratories and scientists which supervises every process in our modern dairy plant *right here in Washington.*
Just think: At no extra cost, you can buy this pure, rich milk with a fifty-year record of quality. INSIST UPON CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE MILK whether you buy in paper container or modern Cream-Top Bottle. *Ask for it by name!*
Listen to "Your Family and Mine," 5:15 p.m.—WRC


26th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE • PHONE MICHIGAN 1011
The Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection and its member-companies (of which we are one) are under the same ownership

Catholic Peace Societies to Convene Here

Discussions of Hopes For World Parley To Open Tomorrow

Possibilities in an international conference for justice and peace will be discussed at two conferences of Catholic peace organizations in the Mayflower Hotel for three days beginning tomorrow.

The hope for a conference will be discussed in relation to present world conflicts at the thirteenth annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, tomorrow and Tuesday. On Wednesday, the same theme will be discussed at the third annual conference of the Catholic Student Peace Federations.

Sheehy to Preside

Committees on the proposal for a world conference, on economic relations, national attitudes, joint policy and ethics will meet Monday preceding an international dinner at 7 at which the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Catholic University, will preside.

At this dinner Anna Dill Gamble, of York, Pa., will speak on the golden jubilee of the Catholic University, and there will be a response by the Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Ryan. Dr. Charles F. Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr College, will talk on regional and world co-operation, and there will be a talk by the Rev. John LaFarge, S. J., of New York.

Organization and tasks of a conference will be discussed on Tuesday, with panel discussions led by Dr. Harold J. Tobin, of Dartmouth College; Dr. James Cavin, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Marie J. Carroll, World Peace Foundation, Boston; the Rev. Dr. Geoffrey O'Connell, Clarksdale, Miss.; the Rev. James M. Eagan, Catholic University, and the Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, Kenrick Seminary, Webster Grove, Mo. The conference will conclude with a meeting of the national co-ordinating committee of the Student Peace Federations.

Luncheon Arranged

Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, president of the C. A. I. P., will be chairman of the first meeting on Wednesday of the student federations. At a luncheon meeting at which Marcia Creecy, of Dunbarton College, will be chairman, the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will speak on "Peace in Catholic Action." Patrick O'Shea, of St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be chairman of the afternoon meeting, at which reports of progress in regional federations will be received. There will be a faculty adviser meeting, and Wednesday night there will be an informal dance at Dunbarton College.

Student Peace Group

MARCIA CREECY, student at Dunbarton College and president of the Capital Student Peace Federation, who will preside at the student luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel, April 12

DR. JAMES A. REGAN, associate professor of history at the College of New Rochelle, who will speak at the National Catholic Association for International Peace at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow

MARION MEYER, sophomore at the College of New Rochelle, who will represent the Middle Atlantic Federation at the third annual conference of Student Peace Associations

Jewish Center Group to Hear Seymour Guthman

Seymour S. Guthman, president of Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith, will address the Jewish Community Center Institute Wednesday evening on "Congressional Committees and American Democracy." Buthman is secretary to Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York. Joel D. Wolfsohn, of the educational committee of the center, will preside.

An outstanding event on the center's educational program for the season will be the session of the National Jewish Forum, to be held April 19, it was announced yesterday by Edward Rosenblum, director.

The speaker will be Eva Lips, author of "Savage Symphony." Mrs. Lips will speak on "The Decline of German Civilization—, Menace to World Democracy." Her appearance at the center will be sponsored by several Jewish organizations and will be open to the public.

P. L. Townsend, Jr., Rites Tomorrow

Private funeral services for Paul L. Townsend, jr., 5-year-old grandson of Senator Townsend, of Delaware, who was fatally injured Friday in a fall from the roof of an annex to his home, 1344 Thirtieth street northwest, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Radio Engineers Meet Tomorrow

Maj. E. H. Armstrong, of Columbia University, will lead a discussion on frequency modulation for radio, at a meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Pepco Auditorium, Tenth and E streets northwest. The meeting will follow a dinner at 6 p. m. in the Hotel Harrington. I. R. Weir, of General Electric Company, and G. W. Fyler, in the General Electric radio division, will also speak.

Trade Group to Meet

The Columbia Heights Business Men's Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday at Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street northwest.

Patrons and Friends

Come in During Holiday Week

We invite you to see our EASTER DECORATIONS FEATURING A DISPLAY OF **Beautiful Azaleas**

Bring The Young Folks Too . .

They will enjoy the Live Easter Bunnies, Baby Chicks and Chef Marchitelli's giant Easter Egg.

The MAYFLOWER

A FESTIVAL OF BARGAINS

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to Serve you!

It's Springtime! Pep-Up With Pleasant, Easy-to-Take

GRAHAM'S EMULSION

Contains Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda which help increase the appetite, aid digestion, and improve the nervous system. Is much more palatable than the plain cod liver oil.

$1.25 Bottle.... 98c

Two-Day Super Special Sale of 15,000 Pounds of Fresh, Salted, 90% Whole

CASHEW NUTS

29c Pound

Not halves, mind you . . . but 90% whole cashews . . . freshly roasted . . . and salted to bring out their excellent flavor. Buy several pounds . . . for the family, for serving guests.

Monday and Tuesday Only!

STORE WINTER GARMENTS SAFELY

Cellophane Garment Bags

Keeps Men's or Women's Clothing Clean!

Keeps garments free from dust and muss . . . lets you select any garment, without upsetting the rest of your wardrobe.

Peoples Price.... 25c

Jiffy Garment Bags

Get your coats, suits, and dresses into these bags, before the moths get into your clothes. These bags are side-fastening . . . 27 by 60 by 3 inches in size.

For Only. 10c

For Your Little Feathered Friends

Rustic Wood Wren Houses

These houses are sturdily made . . . with a perch and a "doorway" just large enough for wrens.

25c

Carry Fishing Tackle in These Sturdy

All-Metal Utility Kits

Strongly made throughout, with partitioned tray that raises when you lift the lid. With ring for padlock.

59c

Easily Attached

Interstate Bath Sprays

A handy suction cup enables you to hang this handy spray up anywhere. Durable full-length hose.

59c

Lively, Accurate

Clover Leaf Golf Balls

A lively center for longer drives, perfectly balanced for accurate putting. Balata cover for longer life. 25c each.

3 for 69c

25-Foot Heavy

Rubber Garden Hose

This excellent quality hose will give you extra service. ½-inch inside diameter. Brass coupling at each end.

98c

Pound Can Peoples

Paste Floor Wax

Imparts a beautiful, lasting luster to floors, cars, and furniture. Doesn't easily show fingerprints.

45c

Speedy, Sturdy

Ball Bearing Roller Skates

Roller skating time again! These fast skates have sheepskin ankle pads. For girls and boys or adults. Adjustable.

98c

Strong, Roomy

Thermos Lunch Kits

WITH PINT THERMOS BOTTLE. Holds a substantial lunch, including a hot or cold drink.

$1.49

Cherry Blossom Time Is Picture-Taking Time

Take Clear, Sharp Snapshots With

Agfa Plenachrome Films

D6, 8 exposures	35c
B2, 8 exposures	30c
A8, 8 exposures	25c
PD16, 8 exposures	35c
PB20, 8 exposures	30c
F6, 6 exposures	45c
E6, 6 exposures	45c
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Agfa Cadet Cameras

Take Excellent Snapshots in the Popular 2¼ by 3¾-Inch Size

You'll get clear, clean-cut pictures you'll be proud to keep in your album . . . yet this handsome camera is so simple to operate! Priced low.

For Only... $1.39

Try Swee-Do Razor Blades At Our Expense!

HERE IS THE OFFER! Use the test blade given with each purchase of Swee-do Blades, and if you are not satisfied with the smooth shaves, return the full pack for your money back.

One Blade Free with Pack of 5 25c

Two Blades Free with Pack of 10. 49c

Free! Two Swee-Do Blades

With a Large 50c Tube of

Razor-Aid Shaving Cream

All for Only . . . 39c

Here's a smooth-shaving combination! A shaving cream that softens tough beards so that the keen, double-edge blades can whisk off the whiskers painlessly. You'll need no after-shave lotion, because the Bay Rum in Razor-Aid takes care of that!

For a Limited Time Only!

Spring Remedies

30c Unguentine, tin	25c
25c Eno Effervescent Salt	21c
$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic	99c
60c Bromo Seltzer, Large	36c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior	89c
35c Freezone for Corns	24c
60c Sal Hepatica Laxative	39c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
35c Alcorub, pint	25c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash	57c
75c Doans Pills	50c
$1.00 Ovoferrin Tonic	89c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder	44c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil	49c

SAVINGS FOR PIPE SMOKERS

Yellow Bole Pipes

- STANDARD .....$1.00 — The only genuine honey-cured pipe. Choice of shapes.
- CARBURETOR ..$1.25 — A fine briar pipe, honey-cured to smoke mild and sweet.
- IMPERIAL ......$1.50 — A very fine quality of briar. Cured with real honey.

Kaywoodie Pipes

- DRINKLESS .....$3.50 — Mild, free from bitter juices. Just like smoking through ice.
- CARBURETOR ..$4.00 — Specially designed to keep the bowl dry, and your smoke cool.
- SUPER GRAIN....$5.00 — Fine Grecian Bruyere in virgin finish. A truly fine pipe.

Pound Tins of Tobacco

Half & Half	79c
Prince Albert	79c
Raleigh	79c
Velvet	79c
Stratford	$1.25
Granger	75c
Big Ben	79c
Union Leader, 14-ounce tin	69c
Kentucky Club, 14-ounce tin	75c
Blue Boar, 16-ounce tin	$1.49
Dills Best, 16-ounce tin	98c

Handsome Pipe Racks With Tobacco Humidor

A handsome walnut finish cabinet, with spaces for six pipes . . . and humidor for keeping tobacco fresh and moist.

For Only . $1.00

TOBACCO & PIPE POUCHES 98c

Leather with oil skin lining.

Pocket Packages Quality Tobacco

Rum and Maple	25c
Cookie Jar	23c
Bond Street	15c
Walnut	30c
Blue Boar	23c
Bowl of Roses	15c

Old Mariner Smoking Tobacco

With Oil Silk Pouch

Both for Only.......... 35c

A package of enjoyable tobacco . . . and a pouch to keep it fresh.

Don't Let Headaches Make You Old!

STOPIT TABLETS

Give Safe, Prompt Relief

It's truly amazing how quickly these pleasant little tablets relieve headaches and other minor pains.

25c Tin of 12.. 19c

$1.00 Bottle of 100 . 79c

Doctor Up Those Little Bruises With a

J & J Home Bandage Kit

- 1 Package Band-Aid
- 10 Yards 1-inch Bandage
- 10 Yards 1½-inch Bandage
- ½-Ounce of Cotton
- 2½ Yards 1½-inch Adhesive
- In a Transparent Case

Complete For Only 39c

For a Smooth Velvety Skin Use

Jergens Skin Lotion

Use it regularly each time after having the hands in water.

50c Bottle 31c

Jergens All-Purpose Face Cream

Cleanses, softens and smoothes! Stimulates the skin and helps combat dryness.

50c Jar 39c

Clean-Up NEEDS

60c Dethol Insecticide	39c
Tar Paper, 12 sheets	29c
20c Windex Window Cleaner	15c
Poinsetta Rubber Gloves, pair	29c
25c Drano for Drains	17c
Chamois, 13 by 11-inch	35c
$1.00 Lysol Disinfectant	83c
Dry Floor Mops with Handle	39c
Cuban Yellow Sponges	19c
P.D.S. Bedbug Killer, pint	35c
Cleaning Ammonia, quart	15c
25c Sani-flush, 22-ounce	21c
Peoples Furniture Polish	35c
Shelf Paper, 18 feet	10c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

For Personal Use . . .

QUEST DEODORANT POWDER

Use it on sanitary napkins, under the arms, and between the toes for protection from embarrassing odor.

35c Tin.. 31c

For Those Trying Days

KURBS ANODYNE TABLETS

Carry the handy vial around in your purse, for prompt relief from periodic pain.

25c Vial.. 23c

Modern Women Prefer Comfortable, Safe, Easily-Disposable

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

Box of 30 . . . 48c

2 for 95c

A handy big box of these comfortable sanitary napkins that won't chafe because of the Wondersoft sizes . . . won't fail because of the Equalizer center . . . won't show, because of the Tapered ends. Super Regular, or Junior size.

Box of 12 20c

Miss Anderson Is Expected to Draw 70,000

Recital To Be Given At 5 at Memorial If Weather Permits

Marian Anderson, colored contralto, blessed with a voice such as "heard only once in a hundred years," will sing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial at 5 p. m. today, weather permitting.

In the background will be the rugged statue of Abraham Lincoln; in the foreground, a galaxy of notables and music lovers expected to total 70,000.

The free concert, was arranged after the Daughters of the American Revolution refused the use of Constitution Hall and after sponsors of Miss Anderson refused to accept conditions laid down by the Board of Education for use of Central High School auditorium.

Miss Anderson is scheduled to arrive at Union Station at 1:25 p. m. She will be greeted by Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of the newspaper commentator, and others. She will rest at a private home until time for her concert.

Ickes to Introduce Her

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, who granted use of the Lincoln Memorial to the contralto, will introduce her to the audience. The concert will last half an hour, and will be broadcast by the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co. The program follows:

THE PROGRAM:

America
Aria, "O Mio Fernando," from "La Favorita"..........*Donizetti*
Ave Maria..............*Schubert*
INTERMISSION
Gospel Train..............*Burleigh*
Trampin'................*Boatner*
My Soul Is Anchored in the Lord............*Florence Price*
At the Piano........*Kosti Vehanen*

Miss Anderson will sing the melancholy spirtual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," if an encore is requested.

Two hundred chairs will be reserved in front for sponsors of the concert, including three Supreme Court justices, four members of the Roosevelt cabinet, 28 members of Congress and other notables, white and colored, from the North and the South.

Justice Black to Attend

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black has announced his intention to be present, with Mrs. Black. Associate Justice Stanley Reed and Mrs. Reed also are expected to attend. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a sponsor of the concert, who resigned from the D. A. R. because it denied its hall to the singer, said in New York yesterday that she would not return from Hyde Park until tonight.

All available park policemen will be assigned to handle crowds and traffic, and 500 building guards have been detailed to help them. Parking will be permitted along Constitution avenue, and back of the Navy and Munitions buildings, but no cars will be permitted to enter the Memorial Circle.

Police advised motorists coming from Virginia to use either the Highway Bridge or the Key Bridge. The Arlington Memorial Bridge will be open, but traffic will be diverted to the Rock Creek Parkway.

Marian Anderson, born of humble parents in Philadelphia's colored quarter, showed promise of unusual talent at an early age. When she was 6, she was singing in the choir of the Union Baptist Church. At the age of 8, she was known as the "baby contralto."

When she was 16 the people of her neighborhood, contributing nickels and dimes, raised a fund for her musical education under Giuseppe Boghetti. She won a contest held by the New York Philharmonic Society, and this brought a Julius Rosenwald scholarship for training abroad.

Triumph in Salzburg

Her greatest triumph came at the Salzburg festival. It was on that occasion that Arturo Toscanini rushed up to her and said, "A voice like yours is heard only once in a hundred years."

J. Bernard McDonnell, in charge of press arrangements, announced yesterday that newspapermen from New York, Boston and Philadelphia are being sent to cover the concert.

The Howard University Wives Club will entertain at a reception in honor of Miss Anderson this evening at 8 o'clock in Frazier Hall, Howard University.

Town to Protest Fishing Ban on Main Street Run

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown W. Va., April 8. This city is preparing a protest against the banning of fishing in the stream which runs through the center of the town.

The State Conservation Commission this week posted the run against fishing for the season.

For 200 years the town has looked upon the layout as a novelty. P. P. Steptoe who owns from the headwaters of the stream to the town limits, has done considerable stocking of the stream and propagating trout in its waters. The "No-Fishing" order came as a surprise to local people, who believe the run is the only one in the country where anglers can enjoy their sport on a town's main street.

Policeman Nabs 3 In 1-Man War on Flower Peddlers

A one-man crusade against street-corner flower peddlers was staged yesterday by Motorcycle Policeman A. K. Bowen, whose activity netted the District $9 collateral.

Charging that their push carts were vehicles, Bowen arrested three men along Connecticut avenue northwest. They were forced to post $3 each at the Third Precinct.

James Watts, colored, 29, of 1755 Willard street northwest, was charged with obstructing a crosswalk. The other two, Jesse Dixon, colored, 31, of 3160 Jackson street northwest and Ralph Quarles, 30, 310 Second street northwest, were accused of parking less than 20 feet from the building line.

Adds Color to the Easter Parade

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

New York men were set for the Easter parade on Fifth avenue today, hoping to dazzle the eyes of onlookers and take honors from the fashionably dressed women. Lucius Beebe, who writes about cafe society, displays the dark gray jacket, checked pants and gray top hat he will wear. Katherine Vincent, writer, accompanies him

200,000 to Join D. C. Easter Celebration

Easter

Continued from Page 1.

be out of the city on an Easter Sunday. The President is at Warm Springs, Ga. Mrs. Roosevelt will spend the day at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Both Mrs. Roosevelt and the President will return for the traditional Easter egg-rolling on the White House lawn tomorrow.

The sunrise services at Arlington will be but one of many outdoor celebrations planned throughout the nation. Thousands will worship in National Parks, on the rim of the Grand Canyon in Arzona, on Mirror Lake in Yosemite Park, among the sand dunes at the Death Valley National Monument in California, on a mountain top at Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas, and 750 feet below ground in Carlsbad Caverns, N. Mex.

In the crowds which rushed Washington stores for last-minute shopping yesterday were many children, warmly dressed, happily clutching Easter baskets. In homes throughout the city eggs were being colored the old way, even though science last month announced discovery of methods for making chickens lay eggs with any color yolks.

Special Police Ordered

Special police details were out yesterday and ordered back today to handle traffic and crowds in the downtown area. Ten officers will go on duty at 10 a. m. at Maine avenue and Fourteenth street northwest, and others were ordered out for the Anderson concert and park crowds. C. Marshall Finnan, director of National Capital Parks, said all available park police would be on duty during the concert.

Both airlines and railroads reported heavy week-end travel, and extra equipment will be in usa today between Washington and New York City. Hotels were filled and the visitors overflowed into tourist homes.

First Egg Hunt Held

An advance Easter celebration drew more than 1,500 children to an egg hunt in Bethesda yesterday. They found all but 20 of 1,000 eggs hiden in a field next to the Boro Theater, and many found celophane-wrapped eggs that were turned in for cash prizes totaling $50. Pretty, 9-year-old Doris Jean Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Myers, of Bethesda, was crowned queen of the party. The hunt was arranged by Sidney Lust, of the Borp Theater, and W. B. Allen, publisher of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Tribune.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Alex. 2066
NOON TO 8:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day

Christendom Forgets Cares For Easter

World

Continued from Page 1.

was generally fair and warming. Iowans faced a wintry Easter with freezing temperatures forecast. Cloudy and cool weather was in store for Chicago, where 75,000 were expected at the sunrise services in Soldiers Field.

Sunrise services will be conducted on the parapets at Fort Hamilton, overlooking New York Bay, and at Fort Benning, Ga., largest infantry post in the country.

Easter traffic taxed transportation facilities as travelers, ignoring the threat of unpleasant weather, poured in and out of New York City. Railroads and airlines reported an increase in traffic over last year. Nearly 6,000 persons filled 12 cruise ships departing for Easter trips to Bermuda, the Bahamas and Jamaica.

An unsettled Europe greeted the new Easter, with fighting in Albania and general anxiety in European chancelleries.

The Vatican services, including the Easter message of Pope Pius XII, were to be broadcast to the world beginning at 5 a. m. (E.S.T.).

1 Dead, 1 Injured As Train Hits Auto In Clarke County

Winchester, Va., April 8 (AP).—Charles Whitlock, World War veteran, was killed and J. Howard Taylor, mail superintendent at the Winchester postoffice, severely injured when their automobile was struck by a fast freight train at the Waterloo grade crossing in Clarke county last night.

The machine was dragged 175 yards down the tracks.

Hospital attaches said Taylor, suffering from shock and probable internal injuries, had a fair chance to recover.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
400	Arundel Corp	21	21	21
10	Cons Gas El Lt	73½	73⅛	73⅛
30	Cons G 5% pf A	113½	113	113
20	Fid & Dep	114	112	112
100	Houston Oil pf	17	17	17
300	Mar Tex Oil	.87	.86	.87
30	Merch & Min Trans	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
75	Mono W Pa PS 7 pf	25½	25½	25½
200	New Amster Cas	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
100	Nor Am Oil	1.10	1.10	1.10
10	Nor Cen Ry	85	85	85
950	U S Fidel & Guar	18	16½	16½
Bonds				
5,500	Balt Transit 4s	20	19⅝	19⅝
1000	Fin Co Am 4 '47	99	99	99

Total stock sales, 2,740 shares; total bond sales, $6,500.

ALCOHOLISM
is a
DISEASE
Institutional Care Devoted Exclusively to the Treatment and Correction of Chronic Alcoholism
Write or call for free information booklet, mailed in plain envelope without obligation.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Telephone Columbia 4754
Strictly Private

Col. Lindbergh Sails on Secret U. S. Mission

Lindy

Continued from Page 1.

tary Affairs Committee, said he would "take under immediate consideration" the question of calling Lindbergh before his group and added:

"He should be able to give us valuable news on the advances of aviation in Europe. We will be delighted, as always, to see him."

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, recently expressed hope Lindbergh would return to this country to present a first-hand picture of European air power.

Harllee Branch, vice chairman of the CAA, greeted the news of Lindberghs' sailing with:

"What Lindbergh might now be able to say could be highly interesting and informative. I hope he will visit us. He is one of the most distinguished figures of the Nation."

Reports Made Here

Last November Lindbergh was reported to have submitted two aviation reports to the United States Government, following an earlier one to the British government, picturing the German air power as greater than that of any other nation. They are believed to have been part of the basis on which President Roosevelt later asked expansion of this country's air forces.

Lindbergh's reports were said to have declared Germany was as supreme in the air as Great Britain on the seas; that Nazi research in aviation was so far advanced its full value could not even be weighed now; that the Reich was producing military aircraft at an "unprecedented" rate of speed and that, if long continued, her air expansion program would constitute a definite threat to United States foreign air lines and military defenses.

In this connection, Lindbergh's tie-up with Pan-American Airways as technical adviser was considered a probable phase of his reasons for a quick visit to this country just now, in view of preparations for beginning of regular transatlantic flying within a short time.

The first formal application for an air route certificate for establishment of the transatlantic service was filed yesterday with the CAA by J. T. Trippe, president of the Pan American Airways system.

It requested certification of a route between New York or alternate bases at Baltimore, Boston and Charleston and traffic centers in Great Britain and France. The initial commercial schedule contemplates 24-hour service to Britain and 55-hour service to France via Lisbon, Portugal. No date for institution of service was given in the application.

Lindbergh's relatives in Washington, the family of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, who is a cousin of the colonel, were completely surprised by his trip.

Although London friends were reported to have said the flier was making the United States trip on business, there was speculation whether the visit might be a prelude to re-establishment of a home in this country.

The colonel is said to have written friends several times recently, indicating a desire to restore his family to permanent residence here.

After his reports to Britain on German air power at the time of the Munich crisis last September, Lindbergh brought considerable criticism upon himself by accepting a German decoration.

Sails for U. S.

BARBARA HUTTON, now the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, boarded the liner Aquitania yesterday with her son, Lance, bound for American shores. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was a passenger on the steamer

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 8 (AP). (United States Department Agriculture) — CATTLE—Receipts, 25; calves, none. Compared with week ago, steers strong to 25 higher; medium and good, 900-1,250 lbs., mostly 9.00@10.10; few 10.25@10.35; she stock mostly 25 higher; best heifers, 9.65 for 1,087 lbs.; plain and medium heifers mostly 6.00@8.25; small lot choice cows, 7.50; good beef kinds, 6.50@7.00; plain and medium fat cows, 5.50@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.25; bulls, 25 higher; late top sausage bulls, 7.50; calves steady; good vealers, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; culls and plain, 5.00@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; for week, mostly 15 higher; good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 7.40@7.65; practical top, 7.65; 210-240 lbs., 7.25@7.50; 250-300 lbs., 6.75@7.15; 140-160 lbs., 7.10@7.35; 120-140 lbs., 6.65@7.00; good packing sows, 5.50@6.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; for week, steady to weak; good and choice wooled lambs, 10.60@11.00; good shorn lambs, mostly 9.75; spring lambs dull; good and choice, 11.50@12.25; plain and medium, 9.00@11.00; slaughter ewes scarce; few shorn, 4.00@5.00.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.10@2.00; new, bushel, 1.75@2.25; 100-pound sack, 2.25@3.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.50@2.00; nearby, 1.40@1.50; yams, bushel, 50@1.25; asparagus, Southern, dozen bunches, 1.75@3.50; California, 2.50@5.00; beans, bushel, 75@2.00; beets, crate, 1.25@1.50; broccoli, crate, 2.00@2.75; brussels sprouts, half-drum, 1.50@3.00; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 35@50; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.00@2.00; carrots, bushel, 1.10@1.25; Western, crate, 2.75@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 1.40@1.60; celery, crate, Florida, 1.75@3.50; cucumbers, bushel, 1.50@3.25; eggplant, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.50; kale, nearby, blue, 45@50; lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 2.50@3.00; Big Boston, hamper, 1.00@1.50; lima beans, bushel, 2.50@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 20@50; onions, 50-pound sack, 1.00@1.35; Western, 1.50@1.75; new, 1.50@2.00; peas, bushel, 2.50@3.00; peppers, 1½-bushel carton, 50@65; nearby, bunch, 8@10; spinach, bushel, 50@85; nearby, 25@50; squash, bushel, 1.00@1.75; tomatoes, lug, 1.25@2.75; turnips, nearby, purple top, ½ bushel, 15@30; apples, bushel, 50@1.75; Western, box, 1.50@2.50; grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.50; oranges, box, Florida, 1.50@2.50; California, 2.50@5.00; lemons, box, 2.50@4.00; strawberries, pint, 7@12; quart, 12@20.

POULTRY — Chickens, Rocks, 18@20; mixed colors, 18@19. Fowl, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 15@17; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, Pekin 16@17; Muscovy, 17@18. Capons, 22@30.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, white, large, 19@20; medium 18; mixed colors, 17½. Receipts, 2,013 cases.

Montgomery Tax Auction Tomorrow

Montgomery County's annual tax sale will take place at the courthouse in Rockville tomorrow when approximately 600 pieces of Montgomery County real estate will be offered at auction because of nonpayment of State and county taxes for the year which closes June 30.

The sale will be conducted under direction of J. Forest Walker, county treasurer, and three auctioneers—William B. Veirs, Edward Norwood and Fountain Peters—are expected to be kept busy several hours.

Under the law, two years are allowed for redemption of property thus sold.

Benefit Play Slated

Berryville, Va., April 8.—An "Old Maid's Convention," an entertainment by the colored people in the Millwood section, will be given the night of April 11, in the Odd Fellows Hall for the benefit of the Berryville volunteer fire company.

Cathedral Work Watched Abroad

Progress on Washington Cathedral is being eagerly watched in New Zealand, where Wellington churchmen are celebrating Eastertide by building a cathedral, according to news published in The Cathedral Age, official organ of the Washington Cathedral.

The publication quoted a statement received at Mount Saint Albans from the Right Rev. Herbert St. Barbe Holland, bishop of Wellington, who wrote:

"It will be in a true sense the living symbol expressing the ideal of national unity; winning, as its work develops, the name which the new Anglican Cathedral in Washington, the Capital of the United States, has been given: 'A House of Prayer for All People.' As such it will, I trust, be the scene of many great national services for which at the present moment there is no worthy provision."

Grace Reed Named in Will

Mrs. Grace Reed, of near Rockville, Md., is the only beneficiary under the will of her husband, Grafton Reed, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville. The instrument names her executrix. It was executed April 3, 1936, and does not reveal the value of the estate.

Warren Sportsmen Elect

Front Royal, V., April 8.—The Warren County Fish and Game Association has selected Robert H. Webb, Front Royal attorney, as its president for the year and named Frank B. Gibb, jr., as vice president. Ernest T. Shiner was reelected secretary and Dr. Robert L. Miller was reelected treasurer.

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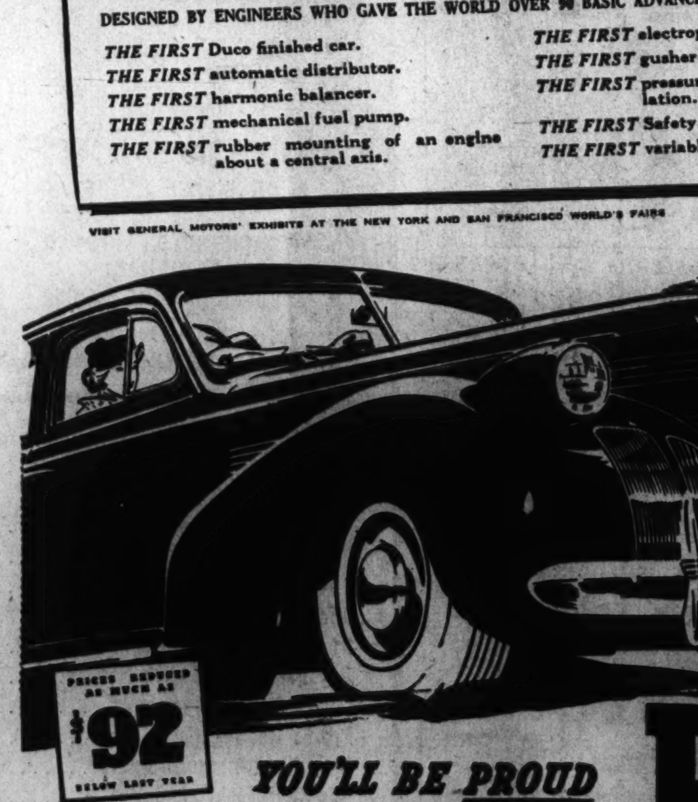

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Capital Greets Easter With Colorful Rites

Knights Templar Plan Amphitheater Service; Youth Groups Active

Music and pageantry keyed to the theme of the Resurrection will ring out today in majestic edifices, humble chapels and under the canopy of the ski, as Washington welcomes Easter.

Among the earliest and most colorful programs is to begin at 7:30 a. m. in the Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery, where Knights Templar delegations from nine States and the District will assemble for their ninth annual Easter sunrise service.

Participating dignitaries will include James Graham, grand commander of the District; Farrer C. Verser, grand commander of Virginia; Byron Lear, right eminent grand junior warden of the Grand Encampment, representing the grand master of the Knights Templar of the United States, and Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the Senate, will deliver the sermon.

Gates Open at 6 A. M.

Gates at Arlington will be opened at 6 a. m., and at 7:10 the procession to the amphitheater will begin. The procession will include the color guard, United States Marine Band, Grand Commanders Graham and Verser and staffs, massed colors, subordinate commanderies of Virginia, sister commanderies from foreign jurisdictions and subordinate commanderies of the District.

Also taking part will be Eugene E. Thompson, past grand commander of the District and general chairman for the service; Dr. James Shera Montgomery, grand prelate of the District and chaplain of the House of Representatives; the Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain, Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., and Lieut. Comdr. Edward W. Davis, chaplain, United States Navy.

Young people of the Ninth Street Christian Church will stage a pageant, "The Dawning," at 5:40 a. m., at Ninth and D streets northeast. Admission is by ticket only.

Suppers Sponsored

About an hour later, young people of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation will present their Easter contribution in pageantry, the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor, will speak, and Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Later in the day, Reformation is sponsoring a congregation-wide series of "Emmaus Suppers."

Young people of the Washington Christian Endeavor Union will travel to Gallinger Hospital at 6:15 a. m. to distribute flowers to patients. "The Dawning" will be presented by the University Park Church of the Brethren in the church hall, University Park, Maryland, at 8 p. m. This marks the third annual presentation.

Services at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland, expected to attract the usual throngs, will include low masses at 6, 7 and 8 a. m.; solemn high mass at 9 a. m., and solemn benediction at 3:30 p. m. The "Diluculo" procession and solemn high mass are set for 5 a. m. at St. Dominic's Church.

Services at Cathedral

Conducted by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, 11 a. m. services at the Washington Cathedral will be featured by the reading of the lessons for the first time from the newly installed lectern. It was presented by the late Mrs. Virginia Stuart Mackay Smith memorializing her husband, the Right Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, Bishop of Pennsylvania and once rector of St. John's, Lafayette Square.

Among the visitors expected are 800 men and women making their annual pilgrimage under the leadership of Fayette W. Van Zile, of Caledonia, N. Y.

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, high mass will be observed at 12:15 noon, with the Rev. Joseph P. Bradley as celebrant. Dr. John K. Cartwright will preach the sermon, and music will be provided by the boy choristers. The 7:30 p. m. service will be broadcast over Station WOL.

Boy Purse Thief Caught in Chase

A 15-year-old colored boy was arrested for snatching a pocketbook yesterday when he ran into the arms of two policemen at Meridian Park.

The youth grabbed the purse of Mrs. John Garvey, 1707 Columbia road northwest, at Seventeenth street and Columbia road. Pursued by John R. Nicholson, of Hyattsville, Md., the boy ran east to Sixteenth street and through Meridian Park.

Police radio proved much faster than the running boy and Policemen R. P. Livermore and P. N. Koenig were waiting for him. They recovered the purse, which contained $13.

Hazen Approves Opera Association

Commissioner Hazen yesterday bestowed his blessings on the newly-formed Civic Opera Association which met in the District Building to plan a program of city-wide cooperation.

Corporation papers for the organization were signed yesterday and will be filed early this week. Signers included A. Conti Berenguer, Mrs. William T. Byrne, wife of Representative Byrne, of New York; Isaac Gans, member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, vice president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mme. Amelia Conti, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Oklahomans to Hear Debate on Spending

The University of Tulsa debating team will meet a team from George Washington University Law School at a meeting of the Oklahoma Young Democrats Tuesday night at 8 in the Willard Hotel. They will debate on the Federal spending policy. Jack Hays and Alfred Minish will represent George Washington, and Robert Hudson and William Epperson, Tulsa.

An Orchid for the Crown Princess

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Denmark's Crown Princess Ingrid shown accepting a home-grown orchid from 4-year-old Gundhild Jacobsen, daughter of Danish parents, when Crown Prince Frederik and his Princess visited California's largest Danish colony near Slovang

Knights of Columbus to Hold Banquet and Ball Tomorrow

Thousand Invited to Attend Assembly At Mayflower; Henry Quinn to Be Toastmaster; Dr. Cartwright to Speak

Washington Knights of Columbus will hold an elaborate general assembly in the Mayflower, including a banquet and ball, tomorrow night. Originally planned as a tribute to Pope Pius XI, the event was postponed until Easter Monday, because of his death.

More than a thousand have been invited to attend the assembly, which will be held in the main ballroom. Henry I. Quinn, former president of the District Bar Association, is to be toastmaster at the banquet. An address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. His talk will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Other addresses will be made by Leo D. Ward, of Baltimore; Carmine Garofal, past grand knight of Washington Council, and Francis A. McCann, faithful navigator of Washington general assembly. The invocation will be made by the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P., superior of St. Paul's College, Catholic University, and benediction will be offered by the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University.

There will be musical numbers by Bernard T. Fitzgerald, assisted by Andrew L. Oehmann, and piano selections by J. Colburn Beall.

Loyalist Societies Picket Italian, Spanish Embassies

Bearing placards reading "Stop Franco Butchering" and "Ethiopia, Spain, Albania—What Next Mussolini?" 100 members of the American League for Spanish Democracy and the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy picketed the Italian and Spanish embassies for an hour and a half yesterday.

Prohibited from demonstrating within 500 feet of the embassies, which are across the street from each other in the 2700 block of Sixteenth street, the pickets filed around the small triangle bounded by Harvard, Mount Pleasant and Sixteenth street. The area had been market out for picketers just across the 500-foot line by the city surveyor at their request.

A delegation left a letter at the Italian Embassy demanding withdrawal of Italian troops fror Spain and "condemning the invasion of Spain, Ethiopia and Albania" and the "enslavement of their peoples."

Scottish Rite Lodge To Attend Services

Evangelist Lodge, Scottish Rite Masons, will hold Easter services at 3 p. m. today in the All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The lodge will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday. Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening to confer twenty-second and twenty-third degrees of the rite.

Fall on Church Steps Fatal to Woman, 77

Mrs. Augusta Bentz, 77, of 1015 Jackson street northeast, died at Sibley Hospital yesterday of a skull fracture suffered in a fall Thursday on the steps of a church at Fourteenth and Lawrence streets northeast.

Despondent Man Ends Life by Gas

Despondent because of inability to find work, Christe Anderson, 32, killed himself by gas yesterday in the kitchen of his apartment at 1327 Kenyon street northwest.

He was unconscious when found by James Lucher, janitor, who was called by Mrs. Anderson when she was unable to get into the apartment.

Four jets on the stove were open. The rescue squad worked 30 minutes before Anderson was pronounced dead. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

WRC Will Carry Pontiff's Address

The broadcast of Pope Pius XII will be carried locally today over Station WRC of the National Broadcasting System, from 5 to 7 a. m. and over Station WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting System from 6 until 7 a. m.

Woman to Describe Colorado River Trip

A joint meeting of the Botanical and Biological societies of Washington will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the Cosmos Club. Lois Jotter, graduate student at the University of Michigan, will give an illustrated lecture on his trip down the Colorado River from Green River, Utah, to Boulder City, Nev., last August.

To Discuss Mercy Deaths

Maj. E. L. Dyer will discuss "mercy deaths" for victims of incurable physical or mental disorders, at a meeting of the Society for Philosophical Research of Washington at 4:45 p. m., Tuesday in the National Museum.

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Our Regular $64.95 Two-piece London Club Living Room Suite (Tapestry) $39.20
Our Regular $74.50 Three-piece Maple Bed Room Suite $52.80

ODDS AND ENDS

Our Regular $21.95 48-inch Walnut Cedar Chest $14.95
Our Regular $2.98 Fibre Fernery $1.98
Our Regular $5.49 Maple Finish Play Yard $3.99
Our Regular $1.98 Unfinished High Chair $1.49
Our Regular $7.95 2-Burner Oil Stove $4.98
Our Regular $2.69 Unfinished Ladder Back Breakfast Chair $1.89
Our Regular $119.50 Maytag Elec. Washer With Pump (Floor Sample).. $99.50
Our Regular $5.95 Chintz Covered Boudoir Chair $3.50
Our Regular $7.95 Simmons Guaranteed Coil Spring $3.88
Our Regular $29.95 Full-size Eclipse Sanitized Box Spring $19.45
Our Regular $47.95 Freizette Bed-Hi Studio Couch $32.88
Our Regular $69.95 Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa—Tapestry covered.. $49.65

Electric Refrigerators

Regular $114.95 (4 cubic feet) Westinghouse Electric (Reconditioned) $49.95
Regular $119.75 (4 cubic feet) Frigidaire Electric (Reconditioned) $39.95
Regular $114.75 (4 cubic feet) Norge Electric Refrigerator (Reconditioned) $69.95
Regular $159.50 (5½ cubic feet) Crosley Shelvador (Reconditioned) $58.90
Regular $119.75 (5 cubic feet) Dayton Refrigerator (Brand New) $99.50

THE NATIONAL 7th AND H STS.

French Study Guarantee For Greece

Italian Threat Seen; Yugoslavian 'Deal' With Duce Hinted

By John Elliott.
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, April 8.—The question of an Anglo-French guarantee for Greece now believed threatened by the Italian occupation of Albania, was discussed in a meeting between Georges Bonnet, French foreign minister, and Nicolas Politis, Greek minister, in Paris today.

For the time being there is no possibility of Braitain and France offering a similar guarantee to Yugoslavia. In fact, the silence and niertia of the Belgrade government in the face of Italy's action in Albania has been the most surprising aspect of the present crisis.

According to the diplomatic correspondent of "Intransigiant," Bonnet, hearing about the Italian designs on the Tirana government, consulted Yugoslavia before the actual invasion took place. The French foreign minister learned the Yugoslavs would offer no opposition to the Italian military operations.

In diplomatitc circles here there is even a suspicion Yugoslavia has been promised by Mussolini the port of Scutaria, which it has long desired.

One reason the French government s unable to raise a finger to halt Mussolini in Albania is that it is pre-occupied with an Italian menace nearer home. The irony that Jose Felix Liquerica, Gen. Franco's pro-Nazi ambassador in Spain, should have presented his credentials to President Lebrun today—the very day after the announcement of the Spanish government's adherence to the anti-comintern bloc—has not been overlooked here. Franco's alignment with the Rome-Berlin axis is the third disastrous blow that Bonnet's foreign policy has received within six months.

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Bulgaria May Seek Corridor

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 8.—Italy's invasion of Albania thrust Bulgaria today into the forefront among the unknown factors in the Balkan situation.

French experts were represented as worried about an extension of the tension provoked by Italy, particularly in Bulgaria's direction.

The Sofia government, counting on Italy's support, was believed to be in a position—if it should so decide—to make demands of its own, possibly against Greece.

Diplomatic circles considered that Italian occupation of Albania would give Italy and Germany a direct frontier from which to support Bulgaria if she should demand Greek territory for an outlet to the Aegean Sea.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast ad Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:42	High tide	11:45	....
Sun sets	6:38	Low tide	6:13	6:47

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 8, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued cool Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, showers at night; gentle to moderate northwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and continued cool Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in the interior.

Conditions

A disturbance is moving northeastward over Labrador, Cartwright, 29.58 inches, while a disturbance which developed off the South Atlantic Coast is centered about 300 miles east of Cape Hatters and moving northeastward with slowly increasing intensity. Another slight disturbance is moving eastward over western Quebec, Doucet, 29.62 inches, with a trough extending southward over the middle Appalachian region. Pressure is falling rapidly over the Plains region, Miles City, Mont., 29.56 inches, while pressure continues low over Alaska, eBthel, 29.30 inches. Pressure continues high southeast of Bermuda while a small area of high pressure is moving eastward south of Newfoundland, S. S. Scan States, 30.12 inches. Pressure is high over the Gulf of Mexico, Port Eads, La., 30.12 inches. Pressure is rising along the north Pacific Coast, North Head, Wash., 30.28 inches, and in the Cambridge Bay region, Coppermine, District of Mackenzie, 30.16 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rains along the South Atlantic Coast and some light precipitation in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley. Light precipitation occurred also in portions of the northern Plains. Temperatures have risen considerably over the middle and southern Rocky Mountain regions, the middle and southern Plains, and the West Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 47; lowest, 38

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 48; 1:30 p. m., 34; 7:30 p. m., 61. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 2.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 15.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 432 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1939, 22 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.36 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1939, .08 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation in other cities during 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	47	37	45	....
Asheville, N. C.	50	32	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	36	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	36	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	36	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	34	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	18	36	....
Boston, Mass.	38	32	36	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	26	28	0.12
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	34	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	38	28	36	0.12
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	34	38	0.03
Cleveland, Ohio	40	32	32	0.06
Dallas, Tex.	78	44	78	....
Davenport, Iowa	46	28	42	....
Denver, Colo.	72	46	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	28	48	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	32	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	12	28	....
El Paso, Tex.	82	45	80	...
Galveston, Tex.	64	46	62	....
Helena, Mont.	60	50	54	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	44	20	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	38	42	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	43	52	0.38
Kansas City, Mo.	60	36	58	...
Little Rock, Ark.	70	38	68	...
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	62	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	36	46	0.02
Marquette, Mich.	30	14	24	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	62	40	60	....
Miami, Fla.	84	74	64	0.22
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	36	22	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	40	62	....
New Orleans, La.	68	42	66	....
New York, N. Y.	42	36	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	70	38	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	32	52	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	36	42	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	52	88	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	26	30	0.03
Portland, Me.	38	28	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	50	58	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	66	34	64	....
St. Louis, Mo.	54	38	52	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	42	70	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	38	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	80	56	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	38	66	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	48	56	0.46
Seattle, Wash.	..	50	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	52	34	48	....
Tampa, Fla.	62	56	58	0.26
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	38	64	....

'Miss Brown' Introduced to Daddy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Nurse Margaret Bell with the 4-day-old daughter of Johnny Mack Brown, former Alabama football star who is now a movie actor. The youngster was born to Mrs. Brown at Hollywood, Calif., hospital. Brown and his wife have two older children

Britain United on 'Stop-Hitler' Policy, Anthony Eden Declares

Eden

Continued from Page 1.

was based on the acceptance of Hitler's oft-repeated declaration that he had no desire to include non-Germans in the Reich.

Others were less confident, because they were convinced that Hitler's ambitions in Czecho-Slovakia were strategic rather than racial.

They pointed to Hitler's indifference to the state of the German minority in Italy and recalled the numerous instances when previous pledges had been given by the German chancellor with an equal emphasis only to be violated when convenience called.

Inevitably, the German occupation of Prague was a greater shock to the former school of thought than to the latter, but the significance of the event could escape neither. In such conditions it is purely superfluous to argue which school of thought in Great Britain has moved toward the other. All that matters is that they have come together.

People Comprehend Peril

The people of Great Britain have now no doubt as to the challenge that confronts them. They clearly comprehend what must be their ultimate fate if the methods practiced by Nazi Germany in Europe today are to be allowed to continue unchecked.

At long last, therefore, it is now universally recognized that the progressive deterioration of international standards which we have been witnessing for some time past is in itself a menace to vital British interests.

A proclaimed policy of "all for all and bid the devil take the hindmost" i san unmistakable warning to any country which is determined to maintain its traditions and protect its liberties.

The Worst Is Not Past

So it is that we in Great Britain are all as one in seeking to organize resistance to further acts of aggression, but it would be foolish to underestimate the difficulties of the task upon which we have no engaged.

There is nothing in the present situation to justify the attitude that because we have now determined upon a policy with the support of the whole nation the worst is part. Nor can the British people be content to sit back and contemplate with grave satisfaction the cumulative recompense of its wise decision.

The reverse is the case.

The decision has come so late that it will need not only firm diplomacy abroad, but vigorous effort at home if the objective is to be realized.

Permanent Aim Is Peace

That objective, let it never be forgotten, is the preservation of peace.

Each forward step recorded in the policy of seeking to unite the nations against further acts of aggression has a twofold value as a deterrent and as a development of the wider peace structure.

It is thus that the success of the conversations with the Polish foreign minister in London should be interpreted. If it be everywhere understood as now, surely it must be that an attack on Poland is an attack on Great Britain and France, and if it be further understood that the assurances exchanged are reciprocal, then clearly the chances of war by peradventure are to that extent reduced.

Challenges Reich's Cries

So much has been gained, but we are still far from that fuller development of the new foreign policy which is the British government's objective. There are danger points in plenty, and collective security cannot be recreated in an hour.

In the meanwhile, in Germany the cry of "encirclement" has been raised against the British government's policy. Though lacking in all justification. this cry needs to be steadily challenged.

The truth is that the actions of the German government itself have compelled recent decisions of British foreign policy. To this day the British people desire no event more keenly than the collaboration of the German people in a European system on the basis of regard for international engagements and respect for the independence of states, whether large or small.

International Order Sought

Even in Great Britain, it is not yet fully appreciated how persistently successive British governments since the war have sought to construct an international order in which all nations could participate on equal terms. Over and over again Great Britain has sought to create from some flagrant violation by Germany of international engagements the occasion to rebuild.

If their endeavors have gone unrewarded, it has been because the essentials of international co-operation have been lacking. Under the detailed examination which is indispensable to any diplomatic effort, so-called peace offers have proved disappointingly unsubstantial. In this sense, appeasement was no new policy, and the events of the last months have only been the final disillusion.

For the British people recent events have their domestic counterpart. The new departure in British policy cannot be allowed to fail. Two factors on the home front can greatly assist progress.

Army Needs Strengthening

The first is national unity, and this, happily, is now fully realized. The second is the rapid development of British national defense, particularly in respect of the army.

The navy's ability to fulfill its great task is everywhere accepted, while the expansion of the air force now proceeds apace, but the army has its own special problems. The doubling of the territorial force has been universally obtained and recruits are responding in good numbers, but the provisions of equipments is as urgent as the provision of men.

The Chamberlain government has clearly shown that they have not closed their minds to the need for further steps to accelerate that equipment. Is a ministry of supply now to be set up?

Britain Can't Afford Failure

The country's verdict upon this question can be readily expressed. If, as many believe, the establishment of such a ministry will result in an early and rapid expansion of the existing output, then it will be welcomed.

The British government have now a nation mandate for their foreign policy. The nation is no less anxious to see the necessary steps taken at home to ensure that policy's success, for all British people know that this time they cannot afford to fail. Too much is at stake for them and for others.

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"The Congressional Set"

By Elizabeth Ford

For news of the social side of Congress, the luncheons, teas and informal parties to be held by the Nation's lawmakers and their wives, read "The Congressional Set" in The Post every Sunday.

Section IV

In The Finer Homes
CAPEHART

Contributes to the art of hospitality and happy living

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Md. Jury Called In Slaying of D. C. Mother

Man Who Identified Body Found in Creek Subpenaed for Hearing

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., April 8.—A coroner's jury has been called to meet here Tuesday night in the mysterious slaying of a 31-year-old Washington mother, whose body was found in Lyons Creek last June, it was revealed today.

Although States Attorney Arthur W. Dowell, of Calvert County, declared that no new clews had been found in the murder of the attractive widow, it was learned that Pleasie Dalton, of Clarendon, Va., who had been questioned for several days after he had identified the woman's body, had been subpenaed to appear before the jury.

A Washington conductor, Dalton had been a friend of the victim, Mrs. Esther Lewis, mother of six and employe at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

It was never determined how the victim, pregnant at the time, had died. She had not drowned, since there was no water in her lungs. Nor did an autopsy reveal any suspicion of poisoning.

Md. Mother, 2 Children Flee as Fire Razes Home

Cumberland, Md., April 8 (AP).—Mrs. Spencer G. Rossell and her two a bottle of cleaning fluid in the kitchen broke, and was ignited by a pilot light in the stove.

Zog Joins Queen and New-Born Son in Greece; She Tells Tragic Story of Flight in Ambulance

By the Associated Press.

Florina, Greece, April 8.—Beautiful 23-year-old Geraldine—wife, queen and mother in less than a year—and her husband, King Zog, were united here tonight after separate flights from the Italian-occupied Albanian capital.

The Hungarian-American Geraldine had made her way to a tiny inn at this Greek mountain village with her 3-day-old son, Crown Prince Skander, by Albanian Red Cross ambulance.

The journey over rough, dangerous mountainous roads took 14 hours and she was preparing wearily to go on when Zog appeared, having followed a few hours later, after his monarchy started to topple yesterday.

Will Join His Sister

The Albanian premier, Koco Kotta, who accompanied Zog, said the royal family and their suite would leave tomorrow for Salonika, to which two of the King's sisters previously had gone.

It was reported that Zog had decided to stay in Greece until the Queen recovered her strength and then to take up residence somewhere abroad.

From Salonika, they expected to go to the summer resort, Portaria, near Vols. The Queen withstood the ordeal well, although she was greatly upset. Her Austrian physician said she was strong enough to travel but would be unable to walk for several weeks.

The Queen and her child reached Florina, 10 miles across the Albanian border, last night.

Where finally the Queen, daughter of a Hungarian count and the former Virginia Stewart, of New York, and her husband would reside was uncertain.

Zog had urged his people by proclamation to defend Albania "to the last drop" of their blood, but there was no further indication he would resist the Italian occupation.

A Mohammedan, son of a ruling tribal family who fought his way to the kingship, Zog, 43, was married to Geraldine, the Countess Apponyi, last April 27.

May Return to Hungary

Until she went to Tirana to share the royal palace with Zog, she had worked as an office girl in the Hungarian National Museum in Budapest. Hungarian authorities were concerned tonight over the possibility she might return to Hungary, where she was born. The question was raised whether giving her asylum there would offend Italy, political ally of Hungary.

(In her own story of the flight from Tirana, Queen Geraldine told the Star, London newspaper, that she hoped "world public opinion is shocked into action by this invasion against my tragic little country." The story was dictated to her grandmother, Mme. D'Estrale D'Ekna, who repeated it by telephone to London.

"Did Not Want to Leave"

(Geraldine said she left her husband "leading his troops—his poor insignificant little army—into battle," "but "what could Albania do against such armed might?

(The grandmother added that the queen did not want to leave, "she pleaded with her husband to stay," but he "was adamant," he "ordered her to go."

(As "war clouds were threatening," the grandmother said, "a fleet of cars stood ready in the palace courtyard. One was converted into an ambulance . . . the baby was only a few hours old when we started on our journey. Guns had started to boom.")

Stamps to Finance Mexican Fair Unit

Mexico City, April 7 (INS).—President Cardenas tonight revealed he will finance Mexico's participation in New York's World's Fair by the issuance of special postage stamps.

Tonight Cardenas authorized emission of 2,000,000 stamps of 10 centavos denomination, and 200,000 airmail stamps, which are to be sold between May 1 and June 30, of this year.

Train Hits Truck, 3 Die

Tilton, N. H., April 8 (INS).—Three men were killed late today when their truck was struck by a Boston & Maine Montreal to Boston passenger train at Knapps Crossing, a little used passageway.

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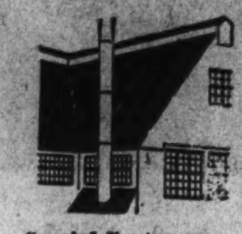

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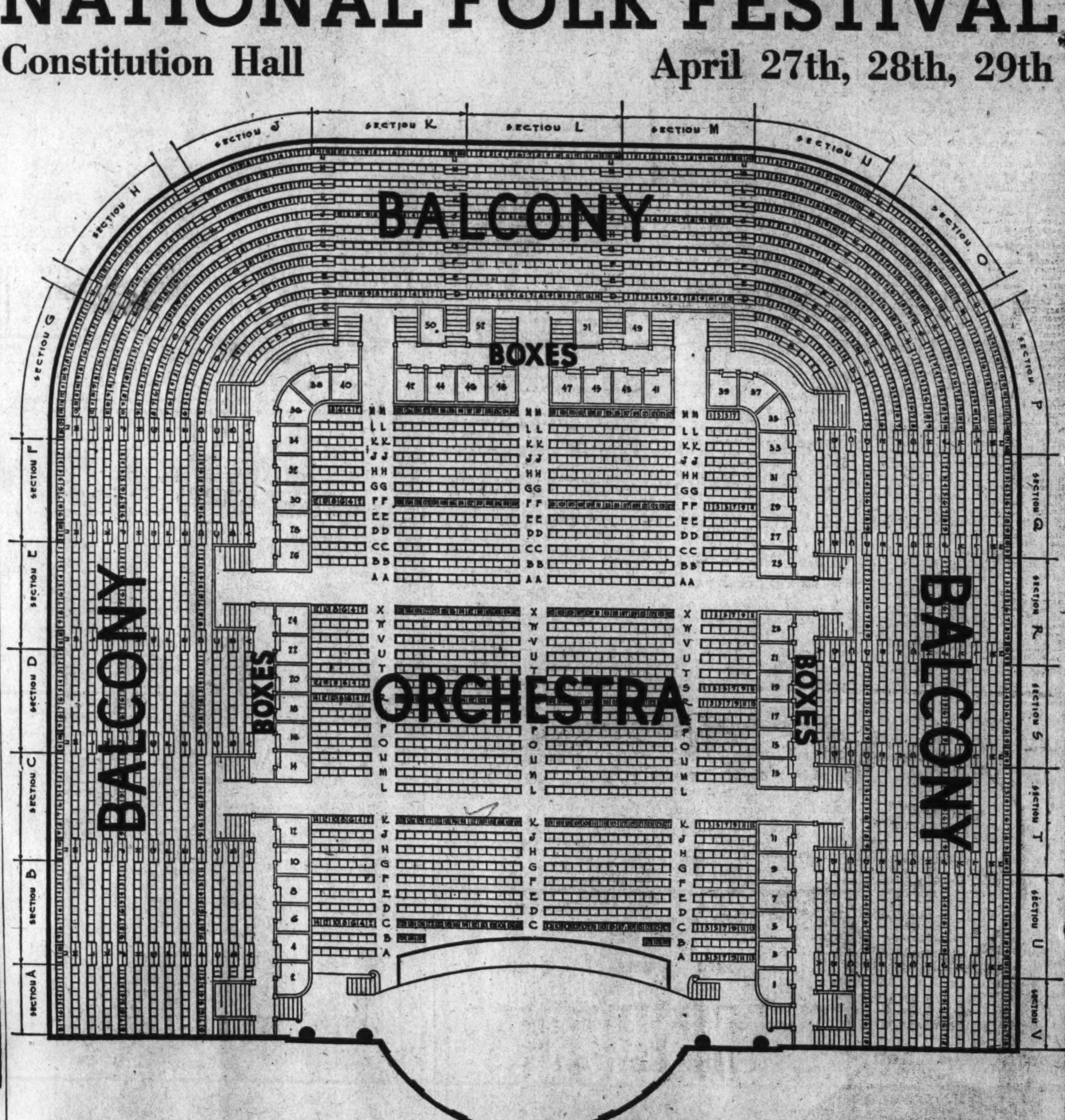
Constitution Hall **April 27th, 28th, 29th**



Matinees—2:15 P. M.

Box Seats . . . . 5 to Each Box, in Boxes No. 1—No. 52, $1.00 Per Person.

Orchestra Seats . Row A—Row BB, 75 Cents
Row CC—Row MM, 50 Cents.

Balcony Seats . . All Sections, 50 Cents.

(Sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, P, Q, R, S, T, U and V reserved for school children for matinee performances of Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28.)

Evenings—8:15 P. M.

Box Seats . . . . 5 to Each Box, in Boxes No. 1—No. 52, $2.00 Per Person.

Orchestra Seats . Row A—Row BB, $1.00.
Row CC—Row MM, 75 Cents.

Balcony Seats . . All Seats in Sections J, K, L, M, and N, 75 Cents. Row A to Row E in Sections A—H and Sections O—V, 75 Cents. All Other Balcony Seats in Sections A—H and Sections O—V, 50 Cents.

Tickets on sale only at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W—NAtional 4200

Ticket Office Open from 8 A. M. till Midnight

172 Cardozo Pupils Heard In Broadcast

Student Radio Workshop Program Has Record Cast

The largest cast yet to take part in a "Student Radio Workshop" program—172 boys and girls of Cardozo High School—last night played host on the tenth in the current radio series presented by undergraduates of the District's 10 senior high schools.

The programs are heard weekly, under the sponsorship of Station WJSV and The Washington Post and in co-operation with the D. C. Board of Education.

Broadcast from the Cardozo High School Auditorium, last night's program featured a 67-piece symphony orchestra and a 100-voice girls' chorus.

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Sample, sung Arthur Penn's "Carissima," MacDowell's "To A Wild Rose" and "Let All My Life Be Music," by Gilbert Stross.

Orchestral Selections

Orchestral selections included Poldini's "March of the Lilliputians" and a special arrangement by Felix Weir, director of the Cardozo orchestra, of Will Marion Cook's "Swing Along."

Dramatic presentation of the half-hour variety show was a radio adaptation of a scene from the play by Norman McKinnel, entitled "The Bishop's Candlesticks," taken from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." The following Cardozo students were in the cast: Ellsworth Davis, as the Bishop; Paul Suggs, the convict; Edith Anderson, the Bishop's sister, and William Fridie, a police sergeant. The scene was produced under the direction of Miss Helen L. Sparks, teacher of English at Cardozo.

Two talks on the program, regular features of every "Student Radio Workshop" program, were by Bernice Ennis, Cordozo senior, on "Student Participation in School Control," and by Miss Annie E. Duncan, Cordozo faculty member, on "The Development of Desirable Personality Traits in Business Students."

Mrs. Tate Supervised Program

The entire program was under the general supervision of Mrs. Jennie M. Tate, assistant principal at Cardozo High School.

Next "Student Radio Workshop" program will be a presentation of undergraduates of Central High School and will be heard over Station WJSV, Saturday, April 22, at 7 p. m.

The Cardozo Girls' Chorus, heard on last night's program, included:

Vernice Anderson	Catherine Johnson
Ethile Ashton	Virginia Jones
Beatrice Bailey	Mahala Joyner
Arline Banks	Anna Kelley
Katherine Beckwith	Doris Lewis
Helen Belle	Lavonia Lissimore
Ruth Bentley	Frances Manley
Mary Bowman	Jessie Manning
Gertrude Brooks	Edith Mapp
Laura Brown	Wilhelmina Marcus
Ruth Brown	Lucinda Matthews
Katherine Bruce	Virginia Mays
Ruth Butler	Mary McCain
Florence Burchett	Florence Miller
Antoinette Chase	Ruby Minor
Nancy Childers	Willie Moore
Beatrice Chisley	Beatrice Morrow
Mary Clark	Fannie Mosley
M. Lorraine Coates	Mary Owens
Mary Craig	Louise Parker
Veronica Dall	Bertha Pleasant
Dorothy Davis	Elsie Proctor
Naomi Derrick	Louise Proctor
Eleanor Dickens	Mozelle Reynolds
Addie Drumming	Julia Rice
Bernice Duffin	Lillie Robinson
Carrie Flemings	Thelma Sims
Agnes Ford	Ruth Smallwood
Vandella Franklin	Bernice Smith
Natalie Gee	Gloria Smoot
Elaine Gilbert	Bernice Stevenson
Doris Glascoe	Arthurine Strothers
Ernestine Glascoe	Geraldine Summers
Mary Grady	Marion Tolliver
Della Greene	Adelaide Vincent
Lena Greene	Grady Wade
Helen Griffin	Fannie Walker
Doris Hackerson	Glenora Walker
Sylvester Hammond	Bernice Watkins
Aneria Harding	Esther Wheeler
Connie Harley	Lottie White
Hildegarde Harley	Alice Williams
Bernice Height	Jeraline Wilson
Blanche Howard	Jean Wimp
Virginia Hunter	Mary Winston
Alyce Jackson	Mildred Wormley
Betty Jackson	Hazel Yancy
Vietta Jackson	Ira Young
Mary Jefferson	
Shade Chavis	Leona Humes
Samuel Chavis	Thelma Jackson
Leroy Crummer	Viola Jackson
Daniel Ellis	Edra Johnson
James Estep	Olga Jones
Bernard Hall	Lorraine Jordan
Dewey Holloway	Eileen Knori
Thomas Holloway	Margaret Lewis
Harris Oliver	Roberta Long
Thelma Chase	Ruby Lyon
Ludea Dyson	Ruth Marrow
Bernice Edelin	Francis Mason
Edith Farthing	Sylvia O'Brian
Josephine Fuller	Margaret Proctor
Maryhall Fuller	Rita Ricks
Mildred Garner	Catherine Rowe
Cecil Greene	Venus Simmons
Frances Greene	Mary Shorter
Florine Hawkins	Helen Sparrow
Lucia Herndon	Shirley Tibbs
Adele Hill	Mary Tynor
Birthine Hill	Lorraine Wells
Ida Mae Hoaney	

Orchestra Members

Members of the Cardozo High School Orchestra were:

Lois Andrews	Alonza Morrow
Evelyn Arnold	David Marrow
Catherine Beal	Ozzo Marrow
Thelma Black	Samuel Nelson
Lucille Blanchard	Plummer Powell
Beatrice Brown	Louis Prather
Margaret Booth	Harold Proctor
Pauline Bouyer	Emory Robinson
Clearence Beverly	James Rogers
Olivia Burke	John Taylor
Jerome Carroll	Dorrah Todd
Andrew Carter	Alger Underdue

"Radio Workshop" Broadcast Features Cardozo Students

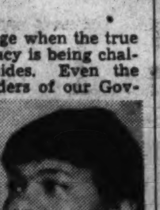
Post Staff Photo.

Cardoza High School students presented "The Bishop's Candlesticks," from Les Miserables, last night on The Post-sponsored "Student Radio Workshop" broadcast over Station WJSV. Left to right—William Fridie, Edith Anderson, Paul Suggs and Ellsworth Davis

Bernice Ennis' Talk

(Below appears a transcript of the talk by Bernice Ennis, senior at Cardozo High School, heard on last night's "Student Radio Workshop" program, over Station WJSV.)

We live in an age when the true worth of democracy is being challenged on all sides. Even the staunchest defenders of our Government realize that the welfare of a democratic society depends largely upon the education of its young people.



ENNIS

The individual in our society must be permitted to develop according to his capacity and in relation to his place in the group. To achieve this worthy objective educators look to the school as a laboratory for developing the principles and practices of an ideal democracy.

High schools in the District of Columbia have found student participation in school control an excellent means of furnishing boys and girls with practice in civic experiences. In nearly every high school there is an elective body called the council, the senate, the principal's cabinet, or the service committee, to which students send representatives every semester.

Membership in these organizations is open to all students upon an equal basis. Before elections are held, the student body is given opportunity to determine what qualities are desirable in its leaders and is taught to value such traits as good judgment, fairness, and dependability.

Besides being a clearing house for student opinion and an advisory board for the faculty, the student government may have jurisdiction over many school activities. Students may operate the Lost and Found Bureau, encouraging return of articles found in the building. In overcrowded schools traffic supervision is an important student responsibility. Pupils learn to respect the authority of the traffic squad, while the student on patrol learns to use courtesy and tact in dealing with his fellows.

Student committees may plan assembly programs, assist with the sale of tickets, charter clubs, and manage campaigns for worthwhile community projects. Other responsibilities of students may be keeping the building and grounds neat, supervising cafeteria and rest rooms, acting as guides for visitors, and helping to make new pupils feel at home.

We students value these opportunities to share in our own education. These democratic practices make school more interesting and more like real life. Through these experiences we learn to think for ourselves and get an understanding of the problems of others. Perhaps that is why someone has called student government the "crucible of young democracy."

Miss Duncan's Talk

(Below appears a transcript of the talk by Miss Annie E. Duncan, of the Cardozo High School faculty, hea d on last night's "Student Radio Workshop" program, over Station WJSV.)

In the field of business education much stress is placed upon the development of technical skill, but too often the development of personality traits is made incidental. The personnel director of a large company finds each year after interviewing hundreds of applicants who are adequately trained in technical subjects that it is difficult to secure a sufficient number who also possess the desired personal traits.

DUNCAN

A recent survey of several thousand persons who had lost their jobs showed that only 10 per cent of them had failed because of lack of technical skill, while the other 90 per cent had deficiencies in character or personal traits. It seems, then, that development of personality is as important in the training of the individual as the mastery of skill subjects.

Early in the high school life of the student a personality inventory should be made, after which a definite remedial program should be followed. There should be thorough demonstration of trait concepts by good models, and ample opportunities for students to apply the points learned from such instruction. The daily routine in high school presents many opportunities for student practice. Students may serve as receptionists, as file clerks, or as contact persons between office and faculty.

There are always jobs of typing or mimeographing to be done. Pupils may be called on to assemble and to distribute circulars, or to compile personnel records. In the performance of these tasks, the student should be carefully observed, not only for technical skill but also for personality traits. The appearance, pose, and tact of the receptionist should be observed, as well as the concentration of the file clerk, the perseverance of one who encounters difficulties on a mimeograph, and the tactfulness or its lack in the approach of a student sent from the office to confer with a teacher.

Student weaknesses should be sympathetically corrected by teachers or by a personal adviser. Recommendations should be made by those who meet with personality problems. Student workers should be given definite suggestions for improvement. A system of promotions in duty assignments can be worked out as well as a method of deriving efficiency ratings which would take into account personality progress. The method used is immaterial. The important thing is that personality development be increasingly emphasized and achieved.

Review Course Will Open June 1 At Georgetown

An intensive three-month review course for graduates will open at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, June 1, it was announced yesterday.

The course is designed to correlate the subjects important for government and commercial foreign service, and the initial entrance requirements.

Classes will be held in the Healy and Old North buildings at Georgetown, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday through Friday, with weekly examinations Saturday.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., dean of the Foreign Service School, will direct the summer session. Other members of the board of admissions are Dr. S. A. Dulany Hunter, professor of history and international law; J. Raymond Hunter, professor of Latin-American government; Arthur A. Verner, associate in economics, and Francis M. Anderson, professor of commercial law.

Tchaikovsky Opus Is Leading Field

Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" Symphony is leading the field in the race of classical opuses for No. 1 place in popularity among Washington music lovers, National Symphony Orchestra officials announced yesterday.

"Pathetique" was adjudged the favorite on the basis of returns from the balloting now being carried on gene--lly throughout the District to determine the compositions to be played by the symphony at their "Annual Request Program," April 16. Voting closes at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Pressing "Pathetique" for the lead are Beethoven's "Eroica," in second olace, with Seventh Symphonies, also by Beethoven; Brahm's First Symphony, and Sibelius' Fifth Symphony trailing in that order.

Opening Set for Opening Set for July 3

The Boys Club of Washington announced to its 5,000 members yesterday that its summer camp "Reeder" will open on July 3. Foster M. Reeder, on whose estate the camp is located, has bought sound motion picture equipment, and has placed his yacht at disposal of the camp for cruises and fishing parties, according to Charles M. Fyfe, managing director.

Kann's SPECIAL SALE!
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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Just 200 Pairs!
$1.95 Values!
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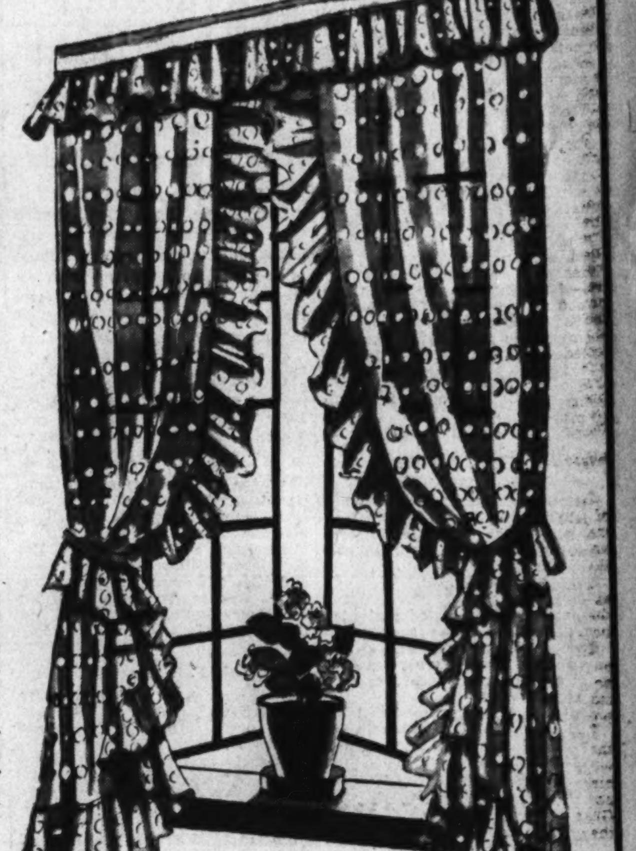

—Crisp new curtains, fresh and lovely as a fine Spring day, ready to bring sunny charm to your home! They're unusually wide, 90 inches to the pair, which means they'll fluff luxuriously all over your windows. Made of fine quality cotton marquisette with thick cushion dots that are woven in . . . so they can't wash out! Deep 6-inch ruffles and tie-backs with bone rings. Ivory or ecru, 2½ yards long.

Kann's—Third Floor

MONDAY-LAST DAY of This Special Offer!

$1.75 Size—Half-Pound Jar
Daggett & Ramsdell
COLD CREAM
for Only
69¢

—An excellent cream for cleansing and for soothing chapped skin and sunburn. Removes dirt and make-up!

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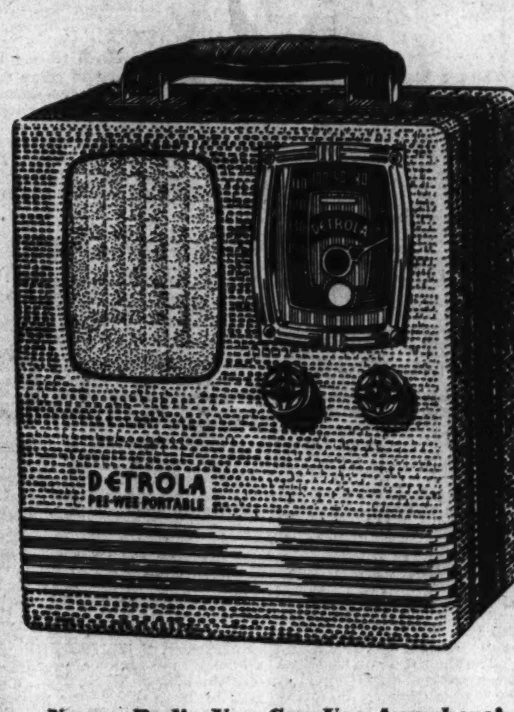

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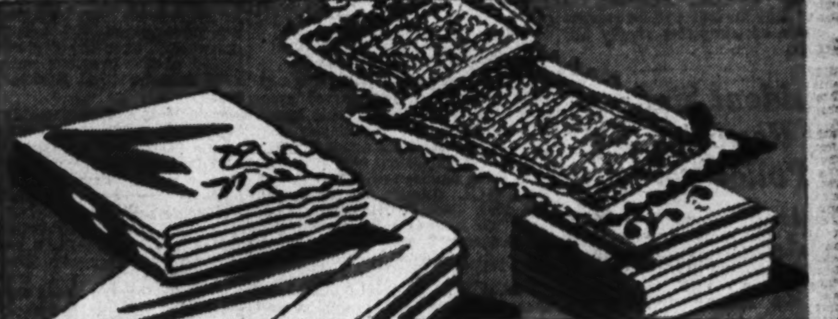
"DETROLA"
Portable Radio
No Need to Plug In—Just Turn the Dial!
$19.95

—A gem of a radio at a remarkably low price! Weighs just nine pounds so it can be your "constant companion" at the beach, on long motor trips, or boating parties . . . as well as at home where you can use it in the game room, on the lawn or porch. Remember, no wires, antenna or ground needed! Fully guaranteed.

NO MONEY DOWN
Small Monthly Payments, Plus Carrying Charge

Kann's FOURTH FLOOR



Sample Sale! Decorative
Linen and Cotton Pieces
½ PRICE

—A gorgeous collection that should bring everyone who loves fine linens and cottons a-running! In the assortment are cloths, napkins, bridge sets, pillow cases, towels, scarfs, lace cloths, finger towels, doilies and center pieces . . . many with exquisitely embroidered or printed designs.

Regularly 10c to $20.00
Now 5c to $10.00

Kann's—Street Floor

50c French-Back
GRIPPERS
38c 3 for $1.10

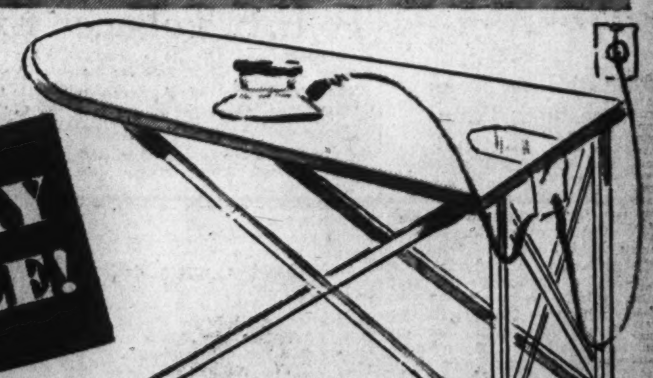
—A new pair shorts if the grippers pull out, break, rust or flatten! French backs are adjustable one size larger or smaller at waist. What's more, the fine cotton broadcloths are woven, not printed . . . bar-tacked at points of strain. British stripings or checks. Also solid color whites and blues. Waist sizes 30 to 44.

COMBED COTTON YARN ATHLETIC SHIRTS, 29c

Men's Store—Street Floor

Kann's

1-DAY SALE!



Ironing Board with Electric Outlet

—Replace your old-fashioned, wobbly ironing board with one of these up-to-date numbers! Sturdily constructed, well-padded and ready to "serve duty" with its electric outlet and cord. You'll be forever grateful for its easy, one-motion folding! A dandy value, get yours!

$1.09

Kann's—Third Floor

Compromise D. C. Revenue Bill Faces Fight

1% Retail Sales Tax Opposed by Majority Of Sub-Committee

The House sub-committee on fiscal affairs this week will attempt to write a compromise District revenue bill regardless of the suggestion of Chairman Collins of the House sub-committee on local appropriations that a new tax measure is unnecessary.

Meanwhile, the District supply bill, carrying $46,915,207, will lie idle in the Senate awaiting scheduling of hearings by Chairman Overton of the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations.

Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the board of tax appeals, was working over the week-end on a new draft of the revenue measure for the sub-committee, which is headed by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

Sales Tax Provided

Providing a 1 per cent retail sales tax and a personal income levy beginning at $10,000, the revised dual levy is expected to raise approximately $6,000,000 instead of the $6,775,000 expected from the 2 per cent sales tax plus an income levy beginning at $14,000.

This estimate is based on a yield of close to $3,000,000 from the sales tax and an equivalent amount from the income tax, which would carry the same scale of rates as proposed in the Pond report.

Other minor levies proposed in the original plan, together with the sliding scale for adjustment of the real estate tax up to $1.75, probably will be retained in the bill.

The compromise measure, sponsored by Chairman Nichols and backed by District officials, is due for a stubborn fight in the sub-committee, however, as three of the five members have stated their indorsement of an outright income tax beginning at Federal salary bases.

Proponents of the revised dual tax point out, however, that it evades the delicate question of what jurisdiction shall tax the salaries of Federal employes working in Washington. While credit is to be allowed non-residents for taxes paid to the States, the income levy will not affect most Government employes because of the high primary exemption.

Hearings Next Week

Senator Overton stated yesterday that hearings on the supply bill probably will not get under way before next week as several national appropriations measures have the right-of-way.

While withholding comment on the House proposals, he indicated he would be willing to restore a provision authorizing construction of a $1,118,000 main library building on the Municipal Center site. The authorization was stricken out in the House on a point of order, but the $350,000 initial appropriation for the project was left intact.

Meanwhile, there has been no indication as to when the Senate District Committee will meet on the Overton fiscal formula, which if enacted into law would give the District $8,000,000 instead of $5,000,000 as a Federal payment.

Senator Overton, however, is hopeful that the bill will be reported before he completes supply bill hearings.

President Signs Bill Restoring 2 To Police Force

President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill directing the reappointment of David R. Thompson and Ralph S. Warner as members of the Metropolitan Police Department, the Associated Press reported.

The men were dismissed several years on the order of the Police Trial Board after Charles eBal, colored, complained they had "intended to accept a bribe."

In an affidavit at the time eBal said the policemen attempted to "shake him down" for $10. Thompson and Warner, it was charged, found a half-gallon of alleged liquor in Beal's automobile and were to be paid for leniency.

Driver Indicted In Death of Youth

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va. April 8.—A special grand jury returned a true bill, this afternoon, in the case of Thurman Rickard, of Luray, charged with manslaughter in the death of Elmer Lang, jr., 15.

On Thursday a special grand jury refused to return an indictment and Rickard was remanded to jail to await action this afternoon when Commonwealth's Attorney James P. Reardon moved another jury be summoned.

Lang, a newspaper carrier, was fatally injured when his motor scooter and a car driven by Rickard collided.

Mayor Phillips Seeks New Leesburg Term

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 8.—Mayor Lucas D. Phillips, who took office in September, 1937, today filed his candidacy for re-election to that post in the town election which will be held June 13. Louis T. Titus, recorder, also filed as a candidate for election to the post he now holds.

Others who have filed are Robert Cockerill, who is seeking a seat on the council, and L. C. Rollins and Joseph Turley, incumbents, who have announced for re-election.

Danville Editor Quits To Join New Monthly

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 8.—Robert T. Corbell, for the last two years editor of the Danville Register, left here yesterday for Warrenton, where he is to edit a new monthly magazine, The Virginia Breeder, sponsored by the horse interests of the State. Hubert Phipps, publisher of the Fauquier Democrat and himself a breeder and polo player, is heading the group which will issue the magazine, the first copy of which is expected in May.

Frederick Aroused by State Board's Plans To Destroy Historic 131-Year-Old Jug Bridge

Impressive beauty of Jug Bridge exemplified in this view.

E. R. Rouzer, Veteran Rail Head, Is Dead

Was Western Md. R. R. Superintendent; Rites Set Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, April 8.—E. Russell Rouzer, 56, superintendent of transportation of the Hagerstown division of the Western Maryland Railroad, who died yesterday at a Baltimore hospital, will be buried here Monday morning.

A native of Thurmont, Md., he entered the services of the West Virginia Central and Pittsburgh Railroad at Elkins, W. Va., as a clerk in 1902. When the railroad was consolidated with the Western Maryland he was transferred to the office of superintendent of car service. He has been superintendent of transportation with offices here since 1918. He was a member of the local Masonic lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva S. Rouzer; children, Ruth, Russell and Elmer Rouzer; brothers, Morris L. Rouzer, Thurmont; William H. Rouzer, Pittsburgh, and M. Luther and Arthur L. Rouzer, Baltimore.

Mrs. Myrtle F. Kumler

Williamsport, Md., April 8.—Mrs. Myrtle Fout Kumler, 66, for many years organist of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Frederick, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Huddle, here. She was a native of Frederick.

Granger B. Menefee

Shenadoah, Va., April 8.—Funeral services will be held Sunday from the United Brethren Church at Shenandoah for Granger Boone Menefee, 67, veteran employe of the Norfolk & Western Railroad. Mr. Menefee is survived by the following children: Mrs. Frank Rogerson, of Thurmont, Md.; Mrs. Lois Totum, Sanfrod, Conn.; Mrs. Dorothy Sharkey, G. B. Menefee, jr., and John Menefee, of Baltimore.

O. Pittman Maupin

Charlottesville, Va., April 8.—O. Pittman Maupin, 60, retired merchant, died yesterday at his home, following a stroke of paralysis Mr. Maupin married Miss Annie Frances Dunn, of Free Union, who survives, with three children—Garnett P. and Wardell H. Maupin, of Richmond, and Mrs. Earl F. Hughes, of this city. The funeral will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon.

John Mayo

Scottsville, Va., April 8 (AP).—John Mayo, retired civil engineer and businessman, Spanish American War veteran and a former member of the Richmond Blues, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness. He was 69. Burial a Palmyra was set for 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Winchester Board To Install Heads

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 8.—New officers of the Junior Board of Trade will be installed at a dinner Monday night at the George Washington Hotel.

The incoming slate includes J. Thomas Kremer, president; George Radford, Dr. Leon Slavin, vice presidents; Lynn Keller, secretary, and H. K. Benham, treasurer.

The board of directors will consist of Tom Baldridge, Oti. Sargent, J. P. Arthur, Kenneth Robinson, Ben Belchic, Philip Glaize, C. R. White, William Hollis and Joseph Thomas.

Civic Groups Unite to Oppose Razing Of Monocacy River Landmark; New $1,000,000 Span Proposed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 8.—One by one Frederick's historic landmarks have given way to filling stations, parking lots and public buildings, but an aroused citizenry intends fighting to preserve Jug Bridge, which spans the Monocacy River two miles east of this city on the national highway to Baltimore.

Under plans of the Stat Roads Commission the historic stone bridge will be removed to realign a part of the highway. The commission would relocate 13 miles of the national highway and replace Jug Bridge with a new concrete and steel structure at a cost of $1,000,000.

Following announcement of the Roads Commission's plans concerning Jug Bridge, sentiment here has crystalized against destruction of the 131-year-old structure. Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus of Hood College and president of the Frederick County Historical Society, has marshalled the forces of his organization against removal of the bridge. The matter has been discussed before the various Frederick civic clubs and Chamber of Commerce.

A petition expressing the sentiment of Frederick residents is expected to be forwarded to the State Roads Commission. It will suggest the saving of Jug Bridge by using it as one of two parallel bridges in conformity with plans for a modern highway from this city to Baltimore.

Engineers of the State Roads Commission contend it is necessary to abandon the bridge in order to eliminate a bad curve at its eastern approach. They also claim the 20-foot width of Jug Bridge is too narrow for the volume of traffic crossing it.

E. Ralston Goldsborough, retired engineer and local historian, considers Jug Bridge a "masterpiece of masonry construction."

Jug Bridge was built in 1808 by Leonard Harbaugh as the national highway was extended from Ellicott City to Frederick.

It consists of five massive stone arches supporting the road bed and flanked on each side by a stone wall which is carried up from the arches. At the eastern end of the upstream guard wall is a huge stone jug from which the bridge takes its name. Tradition says that when the bridge was built a demi-john of whisky was placed in it.

A few yards east of the jug is a marker commemorating the fact that Gen. Lafayette stopped on this bridge on December 19, 1824, on his way from Baltimore to Frederick.

FHA Loans Mount 69% In Virginia

Amended Act Spurs State's Low-Priced Home Building

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 8.—Virginia showed a gain of 69.7 per cent, or $11,738,200, in value in small home mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration from March 1938 through February 1939, over the corresponding period of the previous year, State FHA Director C. C. Barksdale said today.

"Construction of reasonably priced homes has been greatly stimulated in the State, and hundreds of families have realized home ownership as a result of amendments to the national housing act a year ago," Barksdale said.

In the March 1938-February 1939 period in Virginia there were accepted 2,512 mortgages to the amount of $11,738,200, compared with 1,581 mortgages totaling $6,918,600 in the previous 12-month period.

Barksdale pointed out that home financing under the FHA's insured mortgage system "now entails a single long-term mortgage paid off monthly and running for as long as 25 years. This plan eliminates the use of second and third mortgages and makes it possible for builders or sellers of low-priced properties to dispose of houses on a cash basis."

Definite Foreign Policy Declared Lacking in U.S.

Williamsburg, Va., April 8 (AP)—The United States is without any definite foreign policy, Harold B. Hinton of the New York Times Washington bureau told a meeting of the Southeastern International Relations Clubs today.

Yet, he added, the need for such a policy "continuing foreign policy which will survive changes in political administrations, is being borne in upon us as we become more and more aware of the swiftly moving events in the rest of the world."

Subsidies Seen Futile as Spur To U. S. Tobacco Export Trade

By the Associated Press.

The Department of Agriculture told Congress yesterday it did not believe export subsidies would operate to the advantage of United States' tobacco export trade.

The most promising field for promoting export trade in tobacco, the department said, appears to be that which can be reached through reciprocal trade agreements.

An exhaustive report dealing with possibilities of increasing export tobacco trade and increasing the market for tobacco byproducts was laid before the Senate in response to a resolution adopted last June at the request of Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia.

Discounting the advisability of tobacco export subsidies, the report said "in the first place, the more fundamental causes of the decline in exports of dark tobacco from the United States, notably the shift in consumer demand to cigarettes and the increased production of dark tobacco in certain foreign countries, cannot be overcome simply by reducing the cost of American tobacco to foreign consumers through governmental export subsidies.

"In the second place, a large part of the world import trade in tobacco is handled by governmental tobacco monopolies, one of the main objectives of which is to encourage domestic tobacco production. The result of export subsidies on American tobacco under such circumstances might be, mainly, a transfer of funds from the Treasury of the United States to the treasuries of foreign countries without corresponding increase in the volume of American tobacco exports.

"In the third place, there is reason to suppose in certain countries retaliatory action in countervailing duties or even embargo on American tobacco might be taken in the event of introduction by the United States of a general export subsidy program."

Finally, the department warned, there is "possibility of the adoption of the general export subsidy policy by the United States on tobacco leading to the adoption of a similar policy by other tobacco exporting countries."

In response to the resolution's request for a report on studies of uses for tobacco by-products, the department said progress has been made in developing increased use in that field, and "a program of research to further exploit this field will be inaugurated at one of the regional laboratories soon to be established."

By-product uses of tobacco, the department said, are of importance mainly as an outlet for tobacco offal and for low grades appearing on the market.

Disappointed Suitor Slays Girl Cousin

Shoots Her as They Dine in Lynchburg Cafe

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 8.—Miss Mae Napier, 25, was killed early today by her cousin and disappointed suitor, Lloyd A. Maddox, who fired five shots into her body and then "tomahawked" her with the butt of his revolver as they sat with after-dance diners in a restaurant.

The girle recently had told friends she had been trying to "break off" with Maddox after the couple, both shoe workers, had been keeping company for several years, Detective Capt. W. D. Torrence said.

"Whole Thing a Blank"

City Coroner J. A. Wilkins said he and Commonwealth's Attorney W. T. Spencer, jr., had decided there was no need for an autopsy "since it was a clear case of homicide."

Three bullets, he explained, entered the girl's chest, a fourth struck in the abdomen and the fifth tore off one of her fingers.

After firing the shots, horrified witnesses told police, Maddox beat his sweetheart over the head with his revolver.

"Her head looked as if she had been tomahawked," Spencer remarked.

No Argument Preceded

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Shuler D. Kizer quoted Maddox as saying "the whole thing was a blank" and that he remembered nothing after he went to a dance at the armory.

During the evening the couple had been accompanied by Miss Napier's sister, Mrs. Charles Stephen, and Floyd Wright, who both said there had been no argument before the attack.

J. Hamilton Browning revealed he and Maddox had left the dance to get the gun, but Maddox denied any memory of the trip.

After entering the restaurant, no words were spoken either by Miss Napier or Maddox before the shooting began, Wesley Doss, night manager, told police. The tragedy happened so suddenly, he asserted, that no one in the restaurant could move to prevent it.

Arrested After Shooting

Maddox was arrested immediately after the 2:30 a. m. attack as he wept while holding Miss Napier's body in his arms. At the jail he was examined by a physician to ascertain whether he was under the influence of alcohol, but the findings were not revealed.

Strasburg Is Host To Legion Session

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 8.—American Legion members of the Seventh District will be entertained by the post at Strasburg, Va., on April 19, according to an announcement made today by Harold Scheuer, of Berryville, District Commander.

Posts represented will include those at Winchester, Luray, Harrisonburg, Bridgewater, Front Royal, Charlottesville, Strasburg, Shenandoah, Standardsville, Scottsville and Madison, Va.

Lilies From Bermuda

Leonardtown, Md., April 8.—Easter lilies from Bermuda again will adorn the altar of St. Peter's P. E. Chapel here tomorrow. Mrs. Maxwell Allen, formerly of St. Mary's County, and a member of the church, now a resident of Bermuda, sends them every year.

Md. Woman Held in Death Of Son-in-Law

Seat Pleasant Man Slain in Home; Police Claim Confession

A 46-year-old Seat Pleasant (Md.) woman was charged with the first degree murder of her son-in-law last night after she allegedly shot five bullets into his body during an argument at her home.

The dead man is Michael Mattia, 35, of 6609 Carmody road, Seat Pleasant, driver for the American Ice Co. The accused woman, who confessed, according to police, is Mrs. Mallie V. Starling Vincent, of 14 Ridge street.

Harry B. Vincent, husband of Mrs. Vincent, who summoned Prince Georges County police to the home following the shooting, told police he was in the kitchen eating supper during the dispute.

Police quoted Mrs. Vincent as saying she had called her son-in-law to her Ridge street residence to pick up some mail. In the course of the ensuing dispute, Mrs. Vincent told police, she went to an upstairs bedroom, took a revolver from a drawer and emptied its five bullets into Mattia's head and body. He died instantly.

Vincent, chief engineer of a chain store maintenance plant here, revealed that there had been ill-feeling between his wife and her son-in-law since Mattia's marriage to her daughter, Pauline, 24, five years ago. The gun, he said, had been purchased by him ten years ago.

Mrs. Vincent was charged with murder pending an inquest called by Justice of the Peace Robert E. Ennis, acting coroner, to be held at 4 p. m. today in Upper Marlboro. She is being held in the jail there.

Mattia leaves two young children besides his wife. His body was sent to Richard Brothers funeral home in Upper Marlboro.

Griffenhagen Plan to Kill PUC, Says Elgin

Call Setup Under New Department 'The Craziest Thing'

Public Utilities Commission Chairman Riley E. Elgen last night called the proposal in the Griffenhagen plan to place the commission under a department of public utilities "the craziest thing I ever heard of."

The body, he said, would be "dead" if the plan was put into effect. "I have never heard of any jurisdiction in America where such a plan is in use. I have been in the regulation business for 22 years and where it came from I don't know."

He characterized the present setup as extremely efficient, saying he had been asked to testify before several State Legislatures on its method of operation.

First Indication of Stand

The statement, made at a meeting of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, was the first public indication of his stand on the question. Elgen spoke to the group on "The Taxicab Situation."

He told the association that a serious situation existed due to the low pay and exploitation of cab drivers, "but I don't know what you can do about it under the present state of affairs. A measured or meter system is eventually what we will have to come to. It won't cost any more for short distances than the present system."

He placed the number of taxicabs in Washington at 4,000 and the number of drivers at 5,500. "These men are poorly paid and we ought to do something about it," he said.

Bandits Exhume Old Six-Shooter For $10 Holdup

Police last night were searching for a robber of the old school who used an old fashioned Western six shooter to rob a New York avenue merchant.

William Wiegman, proprietor of a grocery store at 400 New York avenue northwest, told detectives two colored men entered the store, threatened him with an antique revolver and took $10.

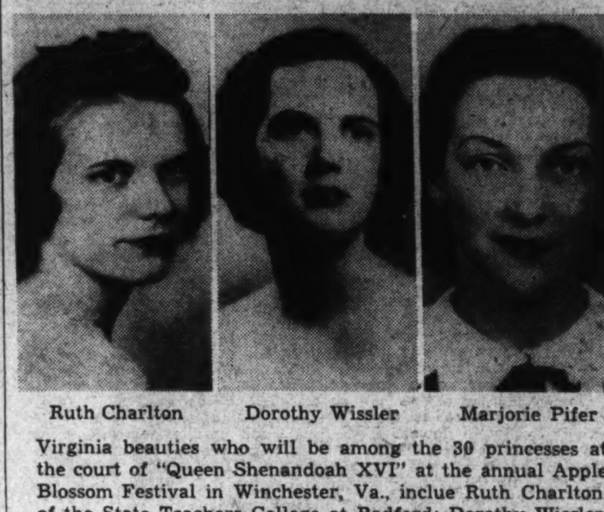
Seniors to Present Play

Berryville, Va., April 8.—"The Man in the Moon," a comedy, is the title of the play to be given by the senior class of the Berryville High school, on the nights of April 20 and 21. "And Home Came Ted," a mystery in three acts, is the play to be given by the seniors of the Boyce High School, on the night of April 21.

Virginia Beauties Will Reign At Valley Apple Blossom Fete

Charlotte Williams Katherine Meadow

Marie McDonald Virginia Shuman Roberta Page



Ruth Charlton Dorothy Wissler Marjorie Pifer

Virginia beauties who will be among the 30 princesses at the court of "Queen Shenandoah XVI" at the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., inclue Ruth Charlton, of the State Teachers College at Radford; Dorothy Wissler, of Mount Jackson, representing the State Horticulture Society; Charlotte Williams, of Southern Seminary, Buena Vista; Marjorie Pifer, of Potomac High School, Keyser; Marie McDonald, of Emory and Henry College, Emory; Katherine Meadow, of Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro; Virginia Shuman, of Westhampton College, University of Richmond, and Roberta Ann Page, of William and Mary College, Williamsburg. Genevieve Garner will be queen of the festival, to be held on April 27-28

Rites Tomorrow For Hagerstown City Street Head

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, April 8.—J. Stewart Miller, 47, superintendent of streets for Hagerstown, who died yesterday at the Washington County hospital following an operation for appendicitis, will be buried Monday afternoon. A native of Westernport, Md., he came to Hagerstown with his family in 1900.

Prior to his appointment to the street superintendency a year ago, he was connected with the PWA in southern Maryland. He was a World War veteran. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Miller, and a brother, Walter S. Miller, Hagerstown.

Escort Is Designated For 'Queen Shenandoah'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 8.—William Harris, red-headed and jovial, has been designated as official escort to Her Majesty, Queen Shenandoah XVI, during her reign over the apple blossom festival here April 27-28.

Harris, who is addicted to golf, is a University of Virginia alumnus. He is the junior partner in a local insurance firm.

Absent 2 Weeks, Phipps Gets Full Legislative Pay

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP).—State Senator Louis N. Phipps, of Anne Arundel County collected his full $450 salary for the legislative session, records showed today, although he was not sworn into office until two weeks after the Assembly convened.

Both Senate President Arthur Brice and Speaker Thomas E. Conlon approved full payment for Phipps, the disbursing clerk in the comptroller's office said, after the question of his salary arose.

Phipps was mayor of Annapolis, and held that post in controversy with the city council when the Assembly convened. Despite a motion of censure by the Annapolis city council, Phipps refused to resign as mayor.

He was sworn in as Senator at a night session, two weeks after the session started, and simultaneously resigned as mayor. The resignation reached the city council just after it had voted to remove him from office.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan: "Safety pins for baby—safety first for Daddy."

V. M. I. to Observe 75th Anniversary of Battle In Which Cadets Charged Veteran Union Line

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., April 8.—A cadet steps briskly from the ranks as a name is called, salutes and reports:

"Died on the field of honor."

The first captain, senior cadet officer, solemnly places a wreath at the base of a monument. The hills of the Shenandoah Valley echo to three volleys fired over a group of graves. Once more Virginia Military Institute pays tribute to the New Market cadets.

May 15 is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the famous charge of the V. M. I. Cadets—boys in their 'teens—against Sigel's veteran Union troops in the battle of New Market; and this year it is the first formal event in the observance of the centennial of the school, second only to West Point in American military history.

President Roosevelt will make an address at the concluding event on Armistice Day, November 11.

On New Market Day, prior to the ceremony at the monument of "Virginia Mourning Her Dead," the cadets will hear an address by William M. Wood, of Old Hickory, Tenn., a private in Company A who participated in the famous charge. The cadets, some under 16 and the average under 18, filled a gap in the Confederate center at a critical moment and, when the Federal flank was turned, charged like veterans.

Mr. Wood will speak in Jackson Memorial Hall before a mural by B. West Clinedinst, depicting the charge.

Placing the wreath on the monument this year will be First Capt. William A. Irving, of Chester, Pa.

Leaders in Confederate organizations will have places on the program, which is to open at 9:30 a. m. with an assembly of Confederate veterans, members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans in Jackson Memorial Hall.

Although New Market Day marks the opening of the centennial celebration, June 10 to 14 has been set as the gathering period for alumni of the school.

There were 1,902 living V. M. I. ex-cadets at the outbreak of the Civil War—and 94 per cent served under the Confederate flag. Fifteen served in the Union army.

Seven days after war was declared the cadets, under the command of Major, afterwards Lieut. Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, marched to Richmond. The cadets and ex-cadets won the name of "Drill Masters of the Confederacy" during the succeeding period of service and their effectiveness was demonstrated on hundreds of battlefields during the four years of bloody conflict.

During the war the institute was burned, but since has made good the prophecy of Gen. Lee that "it will rise stronger than before and continue to diffuse its benefits to a grateful people." It reopened in 1865.

In 1898 it showed again the value of the training on the great drill field overlooked by the statue of "Stonewall," standing amid the guns of the old cadet battery.

The character and the effectiveness of the institution was demonstrated when the United States declared war against Germany in 1917.

Every man in the graduating classes entered the Army.

The institute sent into the Army 1,829 fully trained men—the equivalent of 35 per cent of the officers of the regular Army at the time.

4 in Running For Md. Seat of Goldsborough

Ward, Wicomico County Democrat, Is Regarded As Leading Aspirant

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., April 8.—The names of four Eastern Shore Democrats were advanced today as possible successors to Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, whose First District Congressional seat will be filled soon at a special election.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor has announced he will name the date for the election this week. Goldsborough was named Federal judge in the District of Columbia.

Political observers expert the Democratic candidate, to be named by the State central committee, to be selected from one of the following:

State Senator David J. Ward, Wicomico County.

State Senator Dudley G. Roe, Queen Annes County.

State Senator Thomas F. Johnson, Worcester County.

Olin R. Higgins, of Dorchester County.

Ward, whose candidacy was announced a week ago, has strong Eastern Shore backing, and is regarded as one of the leading candidates.

A veteran legislator from Salisbury, he has been given the support of the Democratic State Central Committee of Wicomico County, and has received much informal support from party leaders in Dorchester and Worcester counties.

A life-long resident of Wicomico, he is known as a "Progressive-Liberal Democrat," and as a strong supporter of President Roosevelt's Administration.

Little interest in the race has been evidenced in Republican circles.

Curtis Seeks Re-election As Sheriff of Stafford

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 8.—W. E. Curtis, Republican sheriff of Stafford County for the past 20 years, today announced he would be a candidate for re-election in November.

His only announced opponent so far is A. R. Sullivan, who is seeking the Democratic nomination in the August primary.

New Librarians Start

Leonardtown, Md., April 8.—Mrs. B. Kennedy Abell and Mrs. Robert C. Loker, recently appointed librarians for the Leonardtown Public Library, have asumed their duties.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

10:00 Community Special.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Dr. Charles Courbin.
12:30 The Easter Parade.
12:45 Musical Interlude.
1:00 Heralds of Destiny.
1:15 Semi-Classical Music.
1:30 Salute of the Nations.
2:00 To Be Announced.
2:15 Ted Bateman.
2:30 Child Welfare Association.
3:00 Our Town.
3:30 Concert Program.
3:45 Virginia Moore.
4:00 Concert International.
4:30 In the Gloaming.
5:00 The Manhatters.
5:15 Traveling Quartette.
5:30 Bill McCunes Orchestra.
6:00 Sign Off.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP. Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Hour.
9:45 Oxford Group.
10:00 Reflection in Romance.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Lutheran Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Salon Orchestra.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:30 Island Interlude.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Elder Beck.
1:30 Dance Band Parade.
2:00 Bethel Tabernacle.
2:30 Raymond Asserson Presents
3:00 Gospel Hour.
3:45 The Farmers' Friend.
4:00 Vespers.
5:00 Organiude.
5:05 Travel Hour.
5:30 Noveliteers.
5:45 Alice Oliver Kilhborn.
6:15 Dancing Shadows.
6:45 Sign Off.

FREDERICK, MD. MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Easter Service.
8:00 Dr. Thomas H. Grafton.
9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News
10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Carter.
10:30 Weather Report, Today's Almanac.
10:45 Rev. Parks W. Wilson.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 Melody Clinic.
12:30 Rev. R. F. Woods.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Weather Report; Donald Novis Sings.
1:45 To Be Announced.
2:00 To Be Announced.
2:15 Celluloid Astrology.
2:30 Willis Coleman.
3:00 Familiar Music.
3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Kilocycle Kolumn.
4:15 Southern Four.
4:30 Weather Report, Red Cross Program.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 To Be Announced.
5:15 Special Easter Service.
6:15 Nelson T. Huffman.
6:30 Frances Calvert Thompson.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Pentecostal Church.
10:00 Request Melody Program.
10:30 Sunday Morning Hymns.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Souvenirs.
12:15 Classical Music of the Masters
12:45 News.
1:00 At the Console.
1:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
1:45 Sunday Afternoon Melodies
2:00 Church by the Road.
2:30 Imperial Strollers.
3:00 Revival Echoes.
3:30 Occidental Duo.
4:00 Father Coughlin.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 Homemakers.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Concert Quartet.
6:30 Musical Moments.
6:45 News.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Organ Reveries.
9:00 News.
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Borah Warns Administration On Way to War

Senate Told Naming Aggressors Would 'Bring Us Into Conflicts'

By International News Service.

Any neutrality act that empowers the President to name the aggressor in a foreign conflict will drag the United States into that war, Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, yesterday solemnly warned the Senate.

Sounding the keynote of the isolationist bloc's opposition to Administration proposals to give President Roosevelt such power, the "lion of Idaho" thundered:

"It has been proposed, and is now being adroitly urged, that we engraft upon our foreign policy the doctrine of the 'aggressor.' The theory is that, in case of war between two or more nations, the United States will determine who, among the powers thus engaged, is the aggressor; that is, who has violated a treaty or in other ways initiated the contest."

Referred to Stimson

Borah referred to the proposal for such a law made before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week by former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson. Stimson's proposal was accepted on Capitol Hill as the general objective of the Roosevelt Administration, which is seeking to revise the present neutrality law. Borah, who aided in defeat of Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations proposal 20 years ago, continued his attack on proposals for the President to name the aggressor, saying:

"The next step in the program is for this nation to open up an economic war upon the aggressor nation. We seek to break down its economic strength, to starve its people and to render it incapable of carrying on war. We take part at once in this economic war.

"In view of the fact that practically all modern wars arise out of controversy in regard to trade and commerce and raw materials and territory, we find ourselves involved in what you might call the very heart of the controversy. All this, however, is in the name of peace and for the purpose of keeping us out of European wars.

"Act as Moral Censor"

"The fact is that whatever may be the claim, it is the most subtle and effective method yet conceived for bringing us into all the European controversies of any moment.

"We, as a nation, are not supposed to wait until an attack is made upon us or until the rights of our citizens have been disregarded or been invaded. We go out and take part in a controversy wholly between other nations.

"We act as a moral censor, declaring who is in the wrong and proceed in one of the most effective ways known to war to punish the one whom we have adjudged to be in the wrong."

Borah made his speech as the Foreign Relations Committee appeared split on what kind of a neutrality law to propose. Two days of hearings were held this week and there definitely was no agreement on the seven proposals now being considered.

Hearings will be resumed tomorrow on the Senate side, and will open Tuesday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Secretary of State Hull is scheduled to appear before both groups late in the month after other witnesses have completed their testimony.

Transfers

ARMY

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Francis C. V. Crowley, Cav., Fort Ringgold, Tex., to New York, N. Y.

William D. Mueller, M. C., Denver, Colo. to home (retired).

George C. H. Franklin, M. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans. to Hawaiian Department.

Wesley C. Cox, M. C., Baltimore, Md., to Panama Canal Department.

Paul A. Schule, M. C., Hawaiian Department to Washington, D. C.

Alvin E. Anthony, D. C., Panama Canal Department to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

MAJORS

John A. Andrews, Inf., Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Los Angeles, Calif.

John L. Autrey, S. C., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Joseph B. Conmy, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Salem, Oreg.

Joseph K. Creamer, Inf., Santo Rosa, Calif., to Lincoln, Nebr.

James C. Crockett, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Chester, Pa.

Hermann C. Dempewolf, Inf., Manhattan, Kans., to Eugene, Oreg.

Sidney F. Dunn, F. A., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Columbia, Mo.

Walter R. Goodrich, C. A. C., Hawaiian Department to Logan, Utah.

Joseph M. Grove, Inf., Rock Hill, S. C., to Fort George Wright, Wash.

John M. Hamilton, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to Portland, Oreg.

Andrew J. Nichols, Inf., Erie, Pa., to Panama Canal Department.

Charles W. Pence, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Lebanon, Tenn.

Stanley G. Saulnier, Inf., Colorado Springs, Colo., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Charles W. Walton, C. W. S., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

John C. Whitcomb, Inf., Seattle, Wash., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

CAPTAINS

Arthur N. Kracht, D. C., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Panama Canal Department.

Marion L. Mills, D. C., Panama Canal Department, to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Matthew K. Deichelmann, C. A. C., Montgomery, Ala., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Harry Kirsner, Q. M. C., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to San Antonio, Tex.

J. Foxhall Sturman, jr., C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Panama Canal Department.

Richard S. Marr, F. A., Champaign, Ill., to Fort Benning, Ga.

James L. McKinnon, F. A., Auburn, Ala., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

John R. Pitman, jr., F. A., Ithaca, N. Y., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Ellis V. Williamson, F. A., Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

William H. Bertsch, jr., F. A., Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Daniel F. Healy, jr., F. A., Jackson, Miss., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Charles S. Whitmore, F. A., Columbia, Mo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

William R. Calhoun, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Lewis, Wash. (Previous order revoked).

Edward W. Moore, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Rosecrans, Calif. (Previous order revoked).

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Campbell H. Snyder, C. of E., Randolph Field, Tex., to Berkeley, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS

George W. Allen, det. Co. U. S. S. Quail in June; to U. S. S. Rigel.

James W. Hager, det. U. S. S. Arkansas in May; to Bu. Engr., Navy Dept.

Warren P. Mowatt, duty as engineer officer, U. S. S. Cincinnati.

Joseph H. Nevins, jr., orders Feb. 1 modified. To U. S. S. Drayton as exec. officer; instead duty U. S. S. Dewey.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Frank R. Arnold, det. U. S. S. Maury about June 25; to U. S. S. Argonne.

Louis E. Schmidt, jr., det. U. S. S. Mississippi about April 20; to communication duty, Cdr. Battleships, Battle Force.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Louis E. Fitzsimons (M. C.), det. U. S. S. Bridge. On disch. trtmt., U. S. S. Relief; to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Carl W. Seitz (S. C.), det. U. S. S. Milwaukee in April; to Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J.

Construction Corps

LIEUTENANT

William C. Allen, det. U. S. S. Medusa in June; to Office of Supts. Construction, 11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Democracies Would Need Russia in War, Cot Warns

French Statesman Says Soviet Air Fleet Would Cut Totalitarian Margin of Superiority, Prevent Early Knockout Blow

By Pierre Cot,
Former Air Minister of France.
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Paris, April 8.—If the democratic nations had to cope with a totalitarian aggression, could they count upon the assistance of the Soviet Russian air force? The answer to this question depends upon politicians and diplomats. But what would be the value of such collaboration and in what form could it be extended? There are three problems to be examined: the importance of the Soviet Russian air force, the capacity of production of the Soviet Russian air industry and the utilization of the Soviet Russian air force.

Before Munich the Soviet Russian air fleet was the largest in the world. It may now have been surpassed by the German fleet with the Czech aircraft annexed by Hitler. It is, however, still numerous and powerful and counts 5,000 planes, of which 1,000 are in the Far East.

It would be difficult for the democracies to do without Soviet Russian help. The number of their fighting planes is less by about half than that at the disposal of Germany and Italy. The democracies cannot, like the totalitarian states, mobilize in time of peace all their resources for the construction of weapons. In any case they have not yet done so. Germany and Italy are at present building more aircraft than Great Britain and France. The first few weeks of a war would be very hard for the democracies. For them the question is to have sufficient forces in the air and on land to prevent the totalitarian states from winning a short war and to permit the gradual mobilization of their immense economic and financial resources.

2,000 Planes Minimum

It is practically certain that Soviet Russia would be obliged to maintain about one quarter of her forces in the Far East. Moreover, if Poland were to hesitate she would be compelled to hold in reserve a force at least equal to the Polish air fleet—about 1,050 planes. But she could cast a minimum of 2,000 planes into the fight against the European aggressors. This aid would reduce the margin of inferiority of the democracies to less than 20 per cent and would enable them to support the initial onslaught without collapsing.

What is the value of this fleet? It could include a very large proportion of modern planes, for, as regards Japan, and above all Poland, Soviet Russia can fend for herself with less recent types. The average quality would therefore be excellent, even admitting that the latest German types outclass the most recent Russian constructions. Further, the Soviet Russian crews are at least as well trained as those of Germany, and the lower middle ranks are well staffed. There remains the question of the higher ranks and of the general staff, whose numbers have been reduced by the "expurgations" of 1937 and 1938. But in the event of a conflict, British and French licensed officers could collaborate with the Soviet Russian formations, provided such co-operation were prepared in sufficient time.

To sum up: Soviet Russia can increase the air forces of the democratic bloc by about 30 per cent. The democracies have not the right to neglect this possibility.

In a long war the economic factor prevails over the military. In this case Soviet Russia would have the most important aeronautic production in Europe.

All things being equal, Soviet Russia is equipped to produce as many planes as Germany and even more. But things will not be equal in the event of a war. Soviet Russia has raw materials and space. Her factories are the only ones in Europe to be safe from air raids and from shortage of supplies.

Would the Russian material be good? This would depend on the other nations. In wartime, states forming part of a coalition would pool their discoveries and studies. Soviet Russia has proved her ability to build foreign types of planes and engines under license. Here again it would be wise to make immediate arrangements for the necessary technical collaboration.

The democracies can dispose of the greatest industrial reservoir in Europe. If, further, they benefit by the economic assistance of Soviet Russia and if, during the first months of a war, they are capable of maintaining the necessary strategical positions, they will be victorious in a war of attrition.

But how can the Soviet Russian air force be utilized? If the democracies were to secure the co-operation of Poland or Rumania there would be no difficulty at all. This would virtually restore the conditions existing before Munich, which were definitely in their favor. In this event, and in order to avoid conflicts and difficulties, it would be preferable for Soviet Russia to confine herself to supplying air materials to the states fighting the aggressors.

Immediate Need Possible

The problem would be more complicated if the democracies were unable to secure the co-operation of the states on the eastern fronts of Germany. It would then be necessary to consider the possibility of utilizing the Soviet Russian forces in the first place—in the first place, not solely based as a vast reserve of air material and to provide for its transport to the western front.

From what precedes, two conclusions may be drawn: First, France and Great Britain should do all in their power to obtain the co-operation not only of Moscow, but also of Bucharest and Warsaw. Time and opportunities have been lost since Munich. This is not a reason for throwing the saddle after the horse, but rather the reverse.

Secondly, the collaboration of the Soviet Russian air force should not be left to improvisation; it must be carefully prepared by technical and military agreements. If the democracies do not make the necessary efforts in these two fields their reputation for intelligence and foresight is at stake.

It cannot be sufficiently emphasized that if war breaks out the salvation of the democracies will lie in the prompt organization of a vast coalition against any kind of hegemony. On this coalition depends their defense. The rest is verbiage.

Sketch of Pierre Cot

Pierre Cot, French statesman, was several times air minister of France and is an expert on international questions. He was born in 1895, studied law and became a teacher. Before he was 30, he was appointed professor of law at Rennes University. In 1928 he was elected to the Chamber as a member of the left wing of the Radical Socialist Party, which he represented on the foreign affairs commission. He also served as a delegate to the League of Nations.

Charter No. 4247. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Lincoln National Bank

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 29, 1939. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including $2,678.86 overdraft)	$4,042,069.04
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guarteed	2,410,145.19
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	193,232.92
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,340,797.90
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	41,719.26
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	3,784,756.72
7. Bank premises owned, $331,070.53; furniture and fixtures, $46,570.92	377,641.45
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	237,618.96
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	2,850.00
11. Other assets	13,399.79
12. Total assets	$12,444,231.23

LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$6,241,887.74
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,996,060.95
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		4,186.49
17. Deposits of banks		789,474.48
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		124,099.92
19. Total deposits	$11,155,709.58	
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		2,850.00
23. Other liabilities		14,647.90
24. Total liabilities		$11,173,207.48

CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

25. Capital stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par, $400,000.00	$400,000.00
26. Surplus	400,000.00
27. Undivided profits	416,739.10
28. Reserves	54,284.65
29. Total capital account	$1,271,023.75
30. Total liabilities and capital account	$12,444,231.23

MEMORANDA.

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$239,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	109,371.25
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	110,906.25
(e) Total	$459,277.50
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$62,329.69
(d) Total	$62,329.69

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss.:

I, JAMES A. SOPER, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) JAMES A. SOPER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1939.
(Seal.) (Signed) EVERETT H. PARSLEY,
My Commission expires September 1, 1942. Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
W. McK. STOWELL,
CHANNING S. WALKER,
HOWARD L. WILKINS,
W. CROSDALE WITTS,
WILLIAM W. BRAWNER,
GEORGE I. BORGER,
FLOYD E. DAVIS,
ALBERT S. GATLEY,
FRANKLIN W. HARPER,
LEROY W. HERRON,
RICHARD A. NORRIS,
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER,
FRED A. SMITH,
Directors.

Army Again Seeking Some 'Minute Men'

Associated Press Photo.

Aimed at swelling the ranks of the regular Army reserve force, a new poster is appearing at recruiting stations throughout the Nation. Ildred Duckett glancing at one exhibited outside the local office

2 Students Win Scholarships

Scholarship awards to Marjorie Coll, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles W. Daly, jr., of Hartford, Conn., as winners in the national public health essay contest conducted among high school students by Georgetown University were announced by the contest committee last night.

Miss Coll, a senior in the St. Rosalia High School, will receive a four-year scholarship to Dunbarton College in Washington, the award providing free tuition and board. Daly, a senior in the Hartford public high school, will receive a four-year scholarship to Georgetown College, providing free tuition only. The prizes were awarded to Miss Coll for her essay on "The Value of Vitamins in the Diet" and to Daly for his essay on "Prevention of Tuberculosis."

Judges were the Rev. David V. McCauley, S.J., dean of the Georgetown Medical School; Sister Rose Elizabeth, president of Dunbarton College, and Dr. John Cavanagh, chairmna of the recent Georgetown Public Health Forum.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Columbus, from African cruise.
Arrive Today
Caledonia, from Glasgow
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Quirigua, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
American Farmer, from London.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Alex Van Oostal, for Antwerp.

Hats, Past and Present, To Be Described Today

Similarity between Easter hats and gowns worn today and some of those worn in the past will be described over Station WRC of the National Broadcasting Co. between 4:30 and 5 this afternoon. Subject of the broadcast is fashions of Presidents' wives since the day of Dolly Madison. The Smithsonian Institution supplied the information, and the office of education, Department of the Interior, prepared the script.

How To Lose Fat and Get More Youthful Feeling

Follow the safe, sensible pleasing food lists inside a jar of Kruschen. Then for a wholesome, aperient effect on liver and bowels and for a mild helpful diuresis of the kidneys—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Don't miss one morning!

Over in Great Britain when a man is feeling as "fit as a fiddle" and looking the "picture of health," they often say: "HE'S GOT THAT KRUSCHEN FEELING."

That means he takes his little dose of Kruschen every morning.

Here in the States that "Kruschen feeling" of more glorious health and more radiant vitality which so often accompanies excess fat reduction and internal cleanliness—is already known to thousands of wise men and women.

Don't fail to get a jar of Kruschen today. Start tomorrow morning and take a little daily dose of Kruschen daily. Just see if you don't lose unneeded and unwanted fat. If not joyfully satisfied get your money back at any drugstore. Adv.

You Are Invited

TO RIDE IN AMERICA'S

MOST MODERN LOW-PRICE CAR!

• Your Ford dealer invites you during April to ride in a Ford car SO ADVANCED THAT IT'S UTTERLY UNLIKE ANY FORD CAR—OR ANY OTHER LOW-PRICE CAR—you have ever known!

• Get in and go as your Ford dealer's guest. You'll soon realize that last year's 34-million-dollar investment in NEW EQUIPMENT—plus PROGRESSIVE ENGINEERING in the world's largest industrial plant—plus Henry Ford's CONSTANT SEARCH FOR IMPROVEMENT—have produced AMERICA'S MOST MODERN LOW-PRICE CAR.

• You've noticed Ford STYLE LEADERSHIP, of course. That same leadership has been carried all through the cars—in ROOMY COMFORT and RESTFUL QUIET—in QUALITY OF APPOINTMENTS and COMPLETENESS OF EQUIPMENT—in POWERFUL HYDRAULIC BRAKES—in the smooth, thrilling performance of EIGHT CYLINDERS.

• Read the friendly invitation at the right. Then telephone your Ford dealer and say, "I'D LIKE A RIDE IN THAT SWELL NEW FORD EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT!"

HERE'S YOUR INVITATION!

During April, America's Ford dealers invite you to meet America's most modern low-price car. They have extra cars and drivers ready. They'll pick you up at your home or place of business and take you almost anywhere you want to go. It will be a new experience—an exciting experience—an experience you really owe yourself if you want to know what's going on in this fast-moving world!

Ford

Ford V8

YOUR FORD DEALER OFFERS A GENEROUS TRADE-IN FOR ANY MAKE CAR—AND EASY TERMS

Il Duce to Fly To Tirana for Easter Triumph

Zog Outlawed; Italy Transports Regiment by Planes

Albania

Continued from Page 1.

known as the tallest and toughest of Fascist fighters—by airplane in Tirana to aid in operation already under way to clean out snipers and bands of Albanians still fighting the Italian invaders in the interior mountains.

A military parade at Tirana was arranged for Mussolini's visit. The Fascist dictator is scheduled to make a speech to the Albanian people here Monday explaining Italy's action and policy, to inspect the Italian troops and to visit several other points, including Scutari.

24 Italians Killed

The Italian troops, of which about 24 soldiers and sailors were killed and 100 wounded, were cheered by the anti-Zog elements which remained to witness their arrival in Tirana and Scutari, which is in the north close to the Yugoslav frontier. The greatest and most impressive event of the conquest, however, was the landing of the grenadiers by plane.

All afternoon, Albanian natives stood at the airfield and gaped while the big Fascist planes roared up from the coast, circled over the capital and came down to the Tirana airfield.

The bombing planes landed on the field in a swift aerial procession and, as the wheels stopped, the doors snapped open and out stepped fully-equipped grenadiers.

The grenadiers quickly lined up in parade formation, carrying dismantled machine guns which they assembled as they moved across the field from their planes. Military experts described the landing of the regiment as one of the greatest aerial feats in history.

Meanwhile, tiny Fascist tanks scoured the roads of Albania after clearing a path for troops marching from the coast into the capital this morning.

Airplanes scouted in advance of the Italian columns spreading out through the country toward the Greek and Yugoslav frontiers.

The Italian troops marched into Tirana at breakfasttime after fighting their way through resisting Albanian bands from the port of Durazzo, where the main landing occurred yesterday.

Occupation in other areas proceeded more slowly, with Fascist troops reaching Scutari only at 3 p. m. (9 a. m., E. S. T.).

Scattered Cheers for Duce

In Tirana, scattered cheers were raised for Mussolini as the Italians entered and Italian flags were waved in the streets.

The Italian military command, headed by Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni, ordered soldiers immediately to put up posters condemning King Zog and hailing Mussolini. They were pasted on all public buildings.

The Italian legation, which had previously advised Rome that it was on guard all night with its staff armed with guns because of disorders in Tirana, said that Count Ciano's arrival here was for the purpose of organizing the new government.

Italy's plans to make Albania a part of the Roman Empire and to give King Victor Emmanuel a title over it as he took the title of Emperor of Ethiopia were advanced tonight as an elaborate celebration in honor of Count Ciano.

May Join Roman Empire

During the ceremonies the former Albanian regent, Xhaper Yapi, made a statement that appeared to be a foundation for including the country in the Italian Empire.

"I wish to express to you the devotion of the Albanian people," he said to Ciano. "We admire Il Duce and Fascist Italy."

Fascist planes maneuvered overhead and the crowd cheered Mussolini.

During the ceremonies, Gen. Guzzoni arrived by air from Durazzo and announced Italian troops had occupied Elbassan, which he said was the last city to offer any resistance to the Italian forces.

The resigned Albanian Minister to Rome, Zef Sereggi, returned to Tirana on the same plane that brought Count Ciano here. He is expected to be a prominent figure in the new government.

Italians announced that food and clothing had been distributed to the poor in almost every Albanian city and that a ship load of supplies would arrive at Durazzo in a day or two.

CARD OF THANKS.

ALPHER, DAVE—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our numerous friends and relatives for their beautiful expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.. Anne and Bernard Alpher.

IN MEMORIAM.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Dr. Sarah M. Fraser, mother of Gregoria Fraser Goins, who passed away April 9, 1933.

CRAWFORD, LOUISA. In loving memory of my dear mother, LOUISA CRAWFORD, who departed this life one year ago today, April 9, 1938.

The blow was hard, O mother, dear,
No one knew death was so near.
The long months have passed away,
I miss you more and more each day.
Your son
HARRY S. CRAWFORD.

THOMAS, CHARLES A., who departed this life one year ago today. Fondly remembered by his loving wife, Josephine E. Thomas and family.

The flowers I place upon your grave
May wither and decay,
But the love I hold for you, dear,
Can never fade away.
You had a smile for everyone,
A heart as pure as gold,
To those who knew and loved you well
Your memory can never grow old.
Your loving wife,
JOSEPHINE E. THOMAS.

DIED

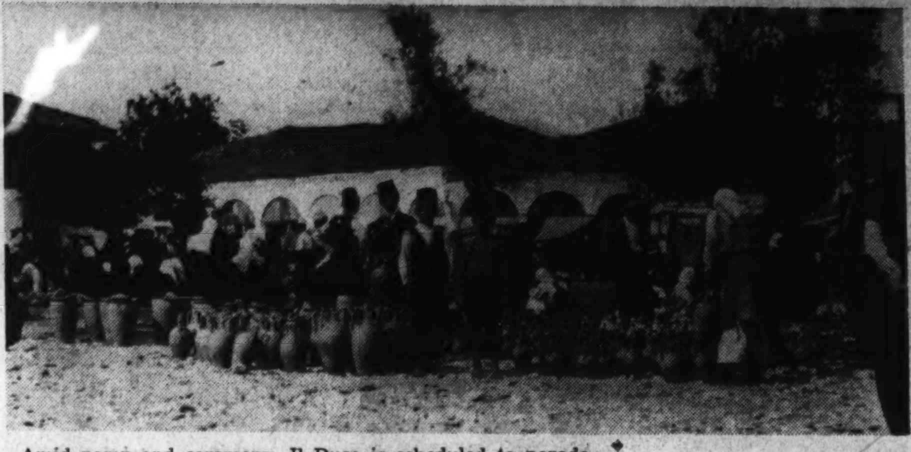
ANDERSON, CHRISTIAN T. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at his residence, 1327 Kenyon st. nw., CHRISTIAN T. ANDERSON, beloved husband of Ann Anderson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BEALL, FRANK F. On Thursday, April 6, 1939, at his home, Detroit, Mich., Frank F. Beall, beloved husband of Rose F. Beall. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. on Monday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BENTZ, AUGUSTA H. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, AUGUSTA H. BENTZ, beloved wife of the late Abner Bentz. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of time later.

Tirana, Capital of Albania, Taken Over by Italian Forces

Photos by E. B. Christie.



Amid pomp and ceremony, Il Duce is scheduled to parade through the capital of Albania, small Balkan state that was forced to yield to the Fascist armies yesterday. At upper left, a view of the capital from the muezzin's balcony of the Sulieman Mosque. At upper right, Albanians entering the gateway of the mosque to prostrate themselves. Two clocks are in the grounds, one giving the Turkish time and the other European time. Photo above shows the market place where citizens gather to trade and barter. At present this section is under command of officer of Italian Grenadiers, who arrived in a fleet of heavy bombing planes

Greeks, Turks May Be Given British Pledge

British

Continued from Page 1.

sidered the Adriatic situation "somewhat obscure." For this reason, it would be "premature," he explained, to talk of a denunciation by London of the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean agreement.

Besides Kennedy, Viscount Halifax conferred today with French Ambassador Corbin and the Albanian Minister.

As indicated previously, Mussolini's drive to the east is expected to prove the signal for an intensification of the Anglo-French campaign to form a grand coalition of all those European powers which are prepared to unite against further aggression.

The reported plan to act immediately to secure the collaboration of Greece and Turkey is in line with this program.

Cor fu Base Suggested

In connection with the reported project to guarantee the independence of Greece, it is suggested London might arrange with Athens for permission to fortify the Greek island of Corfu, situated just off the southern tip of Albania, with the intention of employing the island as a permanent naval and air base.

In some circles, however, it is contended that through such a move Great Britain would lay herself open to the charge of following a policy similar in principle to that of Italy in Albania—even though Greece might be fully prepared to place Corfu at Britain's disposal.

In the absence of Chamberlain, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, presided at the emergency meeting of ministers this morning. Those present included Lord Halifax, Sim Samuel Hoare, the home secretary; Leslie Hore-Belisha, the secretary for war; Lord Stanhope, first lord of the admiralty; Sir Kingsley Wood, air minister; Lord Chatfield, minister for co-ordination of defense, and Sir John Anderson, lord privy seal, in charge of home defense.

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Peru Withdraws From League in Surprise Action

Lima, Peru, April 8 (AP).—Peru tonight announced its withdrawal from the League of Nations.

There had been no indication the step was contemplated and the announcement came as a surprise.

A brief communique said Peru had given the league the required two-year notice, but added that the government would continue collaborating with the leagues' technical bodies as a nonmember.

(Peru is the tenth Latin American country to resign from the league. Resignations by Costa Rica, Paraguay, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Brazil and Honduras have become effective. San Salvador, Venezuela and Chile have given their notices. Japan and Germany have withdrawn and Italy has served her two years' notic.)

DIED

COOPER, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at his residence, 1836 Belmont rd. nw., WILLIAM H. COOPER, beloved husband of Jennie J. Cooper and father of Mrs. Roy Dodge and Mrs. Josephine Tevis. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EDGERLY, GRACE B. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, GRACE B. EDGERLY, widow of Brig. Gen. Winfield Scott Edgerly. Services at the chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery. Arrangements by Tabler funeral home.

GALLAGHER, JOHN S. G. On Wednesday, April 5, 1939, at Miami, Fla., JOHN S. G. GALLAGHER, beloved husband of Mary E. Gallagher (nee Pallas) and father of Mrs. Hugh A. Breeden, of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, ARTHUR. On Friday, April 7, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, ARTHUR GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Grace Griffith. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, April 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAHN, MARGARET G. (nee Barry). On Thursday, April 6, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MARGARET G. HAHN, of 5241 Chevy Chase Parkway, beloved wife of George W. Hahn and mother of Eleanor, Irene, George B. and Ruth L. and sister of Mary Hawke, Josephine and Irene Barry, of New York City. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LAW, NITA LATHAM. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at her residence, the Dodge Hotel, NITA LATHAM LAW, widow of Alston McAfee Law, and mother of Mrs. Carey H. Brown and sister of Mrs. W. F. Dkyes and Thomas H. Latham, of Atlanta, Ga. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 12 noon. Interment private.

DIED

LIDSTONE, MARGARET W. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at her residence, 309 Allison st. nw., MARGARET W. LIDSTONE, beloved daughter of the late John and Ann Jane Logan and sister of Mary Logan. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Ladies' National Capital Post Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Chester, Pa., papers, please copy.) Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LYNCH, FLORENCE M. On Friday, April 7, 1939, at her residence, 4635 Brandywine st. nw., FLORENCE M. LYNCH. Services at her residence, Monday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

MILLER, ISAAC B. On Friday, April 7, 1939, at his residence, 76 New York ave. nw., ISAAC B. MILLER, beloved husband of Margaret M. Miller and father of Irwin, Robert and Madeline Miller. Brief services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 10 a. m. Funeral services and interment at Brethren Church, Grottoes, Va., at 3 p. m.

MORRIS, MARY A. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, MARY A. MORRIS, beloved wife of William A. Morris and mother of Nellie M. Brattain, Bertha Morris, Carrie M. Rullmann and Ruth M. Nelson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, MARGARET M. On Friday, April 7, 1939, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET M. O'BRIEN (nee O'Connell), beloved wife of the late Timothy A. O'Brien and mother of Joseph A., John A., Helen M. O'Brien, Mrs. Everett C. Brown, and Mrs. Alonzo D. Hayden. Funeral from the residence of her son, John A. O'Brien, 2810 12th st. ne., on Monday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Ladies' Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above residence on Sunday, April 9, at 8:15 p. m. to recite the Rosary.

O'DONNELL, JULIA EDIE. On Friday, April 7, 1939, at her residence, 1629 16th st. nw., JULIA EDIE O'DONNELL, beloved mother of C. Oliver, John C., Charles Carroll O'Donnell and Mrs. Aileen Baltazzi, and sister of Capt. John R. Edie, U. S. Navy. Services at her late residence on Monday, April 10, at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

O'GRADY, RICHARD. On Thursday, April 6, 1939, at his residence, 1619 17th st. nw., RICHARD O'GRADY, beloved husband of Mary O'Grady and father of Grovener O'Grady. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 10, 1939, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED

OLIVER, AGNES A. On Friday, April 7, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, AGNES A. OLIVER, beloved wife of Victor J. Oliver and mother of Arthur Francis Bolles and Mrs. Alice Marguerite Holcomb. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARKER, MRS. ROSE. On Thursday, April 6, 1939, at her residence, 3493 Holmeade place nw., MRS. ROSE PARKER, widow of James F. Parker and mother of James H. Parker and sister of Mrs. William Ochsenreiter, Mrs. E. H. Raley and Walter Kelly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PARKES, REV. JOHN L. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, REV. JOHN L. PARKES, of Clarendon rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Dorothy D. Parkes. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, April 11, at 11 a. m.

SIMPSON, NAN B. On Friday, April 7, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, NAN B. SIMPSON, of 2331 Cathedral ave. nw., wife of the late George B. Simpson and mother of Mrs. Fred A. Gilmore. Services and interment Denver, Colo. Please omit flowers.

WENTWORTH, GEORGE O. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at his residence, 1763 Columbia rd. nw., GEORGE O. WENTWORTH, beloved husband of Estelle H. Wentworth and father of Miss Estelle Wentworth, of Washington, D. C., and George L. Wentworth, of Yonkers, N. Y. Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, April 10 at 12 noon. Interment private.

WILDE, MARK. On Friday, April 7, 1939, MARK WILDE, beloved husband of the late Margaret Wilde and father of Marian M. Shaw. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Monday at Columbus, Ohio.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Griffith, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Grady, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oliver, Agnes A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lidstone, Margaret W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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U. S. Peace Secure Despite Hate for Hitler, Says Norris

Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, who voted against participation in the World War, last night said he believed the peace of the United States secure in the present international crisis.

"As much as the people of the United States hate Hitler, Mussolini and Japan, they hate war more," said the aged legislator, who warned the Nation against fighting "at the behest of gold" in 1917.

President Roosevelt has executed the Nation's foreign policy "exceedingly well" in the face of a difficult situation, Norris said.

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CHEVY CHASE (3915 Northampton St.)—Attractive corner home, 10 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; gar. WOodley 6421. Open.

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Prospect Came With Post in Hand

G ST. NW., 2136—Single room, well furnished, good bath accom.; walking distance Govt. bldgs. Available April 1; gentleman; references.

P. D. Q. Auto Service Finds Mechanic

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC Only experienced need apply. 730 7th st. se.

Two Rooms Rented From One Post Ad

12TH ST. NW., 1218—Room, Frig., running water, gas stove, spotless; $6.50 to $7.50.

Mrs. Gates Rented Apartment Through Post

KENNEDY ST. NW., 919—Entire 1st floor; 4-room apt.; only $50, incl. everything; very conv.

"Uncle Tom's" Found Waitresses Through Post

WAITRESSES (2). Apply Mon., "Uncle om's." 6 Edmonston rd., Bladensburg, Md. GR. 4261.

Used Truck Sold Through Post Ad

FORD—1931 Model A 1-ton steel dump body; good running cond.; good tires; sac. for cash. Mr. Taylor. NA. 1316.

Advertised Only in The Post—Rented!

D ST. NE., 1735—Large, attractive basement room; new home; private bath, shower; priv. ent.; reas.; ref. LI. 8241-J.

Only 40c for a Two-Line Post Want-Ad

Mr. Helwig Rented House in Arlington

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va.—Beautiful new, modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., double garage, shade trees, 10 min. to White House. 3218 First rd. n. Call ME. 0540, Apt. 403.

Cost Only 40c to Rent This Room

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Front rm., use phone, $15; board opt. AD. 2168.

Ad for Maid Ran One Time—Had Many Calls

MAID (col.): refs., exp., plain cooking, light laundry, G. h. w. 4 adults. $7 wk. Pass, uniform. Veazey st. nw. WO. 1639.

Post Ad Sold HOTEL On Second Day

HOTEL—27 ROOMS Right downtown; a good living for live men. Price, $750 cash. MR. ROGERS, 606 F N.W. MEt. 8352.

W. J. Beall Rented Silver Spring Apartment

2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, private bath; in a new home; elec. refrig., gas range; $42.50, including gas, elec. 1705 Radnor rd., Silver Spring, Md. SHpeherd 2440-W.

Keys Recovered Through Post Ad

KEYS on ring, lost vicinity 18th st., P st., N. H. ave., or Col. rd.; reward. 1758 P st. nw.

Post Ad Sold ROOMING HOUSE On Second Day

Rooming & Apartment House Southwest; 12 rms.; net income $130 per month above rent. Price $650. Mr. Rogers, 606 F N.W. MEt. 8352

Call the Result Number, NA. 4200—Before 6 P.M.

U.S. Calls Coup In Albania Peril to Peace

Roosevelt Indorses Statement of Hull, Sees Trade Threat

State

Continued from Page 1.

States formal notice of her Albanian campaign, the statement would be incorporated into this country's reply.

Such a course was followed in regard to the German seizure of Czecho-Slovakia, when the State Department, with approval of the President, accused Germany of "wanton lawlessness." While the statement on Albania did not contain the warning, as in the previous case, that the United States would not recognize the legitimacy of the seizure, it was expected that a similar stand would be taken on the conquest of the Albanian people.

Secretary Hull indicated clearly that this Government took the view that Italy had violated the Kellogg-Briand treaty outlawing war as an instrument of national policy. He called attention specifically to the phrase "forcible and violent invasion," and said it referred to an indisputable situation, with casualties on both sides.

Trade Affected

One of the chief sources of concern to this country is the threat to normal foreign trade carried in the military expansions of the totalitarian countries. The barter system, followed especially by Germany, is recognized as a pronounced peril to this country's program of trade restoration through reciprocal agreements.

The United States-Albanian commercial treaty is vitally involved in the military campaign. Annexation of King Zog's domain by Italy would terminate that agreement and would doubtless result in further consideration by this country of its commercial modus vivendi with Italy, under which Italy receives tariff concessions.

President Roosevelt's return this week is expected to be followed by further consideration of the course the United States will pursue with regard to her relations with Italy.

Meanwhile, some officials, reversing an opinion held generally in Administration circles earlier in the week, expressed belief Europe may face a major war crisis within the next ten days. The date set was April 15.

They had received cables from observers flatly predicting Germany would move to seize Danzig, the Polish corridor and all or part of Polish Silesia.

Roosevelt Sees 3 Choices

Warm Springs, Ga., April 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt was represented today as seeing in the Italian invasion of Albania not only an "additional threat" to world peace, but a challenge to the United States to choose soon among three methods of combatting the Nazi-Fascist system of world trade by barter.

A White House source declared Italy's action constituted the second phase of military aggression in Europe.

It was added that, as such military and economic expansion by the dictatorships progressed, America was brought closer to the time of deciding whether to stop world trade altogether, lower her scale of working and living conditions, or subsidize her exports.

While it was indicated the Chief Executive felt none of these three courses was acceptable under normal conditions, the view was the American people might soon have to make the decision on which to adopt in the emergency.

Stopping to talk with reporters on the way to his last vacation swim in the Warm Springs Foundation Pool before leaving tomorrow for Washington, the President said he had talked by telephone with unnamed officials in Europe and was informed of the capture of Tirana and other developments.

He said he also talked with Secretary Hull and gave his full approval to Hull's statement the "forcible and violent invasion of Albania is unquestionably an additional threat to the peace of the world."

Secret Session Recalled

Declining further formal comment, he said the statement spoke for itself.

On the world trade angle, the White House source carried reports back to the time of the President's secret meeting several months ago with the Senate Military Affairs Committee. This was the meeting that touched off violent debate on foreign affairs in Congress and forced Mr. Roosevelt eventually to deny he had told the Senators America's "frontier is on the Rhine."

What the President actually told the group—and the invasion of Albania again brings it into sharp focus—the source said, was that the continued political, economic and social independence of every small nation does have an effect on the safety and prosperity of the United States.

As each small independent nation disappears, it was said, it weakens American safety and prosperity.

Summing up official reaction to the Albanian seizure, the source declared one result of a successful military aggression by any nation or group of nations was the control of commerce of the nations taken over.

If such military domination were to keep expanding, it was said, the influence would be felt in trade all over the world for the simple reason the aggressor nations would be expanding their barter system.

Three Courses

Therefore, this source said, the non-barter nations were faced with three choices:

Erecting a "Chinese wall" and giving up all world trade by trying to live within themselves.

Lowering their own standards of living and trying to compete in world markets by reducing wages and increasing hours of work.

Subsidizing exports as a national policy.

The result of the first method, the President was said to feel, would be to reduce the national income because the United States and other nations in the non-barter group would be unable to export any of their surplus goods.

There was no further comment on the second method, but it was indicated this was just as objectionable as the first alternative.

As for the third, it was said the whole cost of subsidized exports would have to be borne by the Federal Treasury.

3 Coast Guardsmen Survive Plane Crash in Texas

ROBERT L. GRANTHAM

Alpine, Tex., April 8 (INS).—Three survivors of the crash of a Coast Guard plane in the snow-covered mountains south of here were brought to a border patrol station today, weak from exposure.

The pilot of the plane, Lieut. Robert Grantham, commander of Coast Guard headquarters at El Paso, was killed when his parachute became entangled in the falling ship. The plane had been unheard from since it left El Paso Thursday morning on a flight to Galveston.

The three survivors are James A. Dinan, of El Paso; Robert A. Paddon, of Mobile, Ala., and Clifford J. Hudder, of Gloucester, Mass. Grantham's home was in San Diago, Calif.

Anglo-Polish Pact Hostile, Reich Warns

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

voided by Poland.

Next, it was believed, would come pressure to make Poland agree to cession of the Free City of Danzig to Germany and permit the building of an extra-territorial highway across the Polish corridor to link the main Reich and East Prussia.

If there is Polish resistance, it was believed here, precedents indicate that the Fuehrer's demands on Poland might be increased. Everything supported belief that the Fuehrer this week-end wanted that solitude in which he had reached previous momentous decisions.

Meanwhile constant rumors of troop concentrations in Pomerania, Silesia and East Prussia—all adjoining Poland—are officially denied.

The fact is that the country is on a permanent basis of mobilization and garrisons, army posts and airports are distributed so strategically that Hitler need only press a button if he wants quick action.

Konitza Calls Italy's Invasion 'Stab in the Back'

Ietaly's invasion of Albania was dneounced last night by Minister Faik Konitza as a "touch of grotesqueness in a nation desiring to show its strength."

Characterizing the assault as "a stab in the back," King Zog's representative here declared in a radio interview over the red network of NBC that Mussolini's "brutality in launching his drive on the very day the King's son was born" enraged the Albanians.

He adde dthat Italy's claim to being the protector of the Moslems would not be favorably affected by the invasion of his country which is predominantly Mohammedan.

"For 20 years," he said, "Italy told its people that Albania was a good friend and then suddenly declared us to be an enemy."

Nazis Cut U. S. Machinery Sales To Mexico

The barter trade of Germany is cutting into U. S. machinery trade with Mexico, the Department of Commerce revealed yesterday.

The Mexican government, it was explained, has resorted to barter deals because of difficulty in selling oil for cash.

Whereas the U. S. supplies 74 per cent of Mexico's 78,000,000 pesos of machinery imports in 1937, as compared to 16 per cent sold by Germany, in the first six months of 1938 the U. S. supplied only 63 per cent as against Germany's 25 per cent, a survey showed.

"In Diplomatic Circles"

By Nancy Archibald

The gold-braided, medal-flashing diplomatic set is always in the spotlight . . . keep informed of its activities by reading "In Diplomatic Circles" in The Post every Sunday, in

Section IV

Rome Expects Albania to Be Part of Empire

Rome

Continued from Page 1.

inviting the Italian sovereign to become king of Albania.

Zog's army was vanquished by the overpowering force of Italian troops, warplanes and warships against which the Albanian tribesmen made a futile stand yesterday when the Italians launched their Good Friday invasion at four points on Albania's coast.

Italians reported Zog had taken with him "Albania's entire gold reserve" which they estimated at about $160,000.

The fascist press here said Italy would be "benevolent and generous toward the proud and noble Albanian people" but would be "inexorable toward Zog and his henchmen.

The whole press, including Virginio Gayda, fascism's chief newspaper mouthpiece, insisted Italy had no plans to drive deeper into the Balkans and especially stressed her friendship for Yugoslavia, Albania's northern neighbor.

Mussolini, it was announced, sent a special message to the Yugoslav government, delivered through the Italian minister at Belgrade, expressing the "appreciation of the fascist government for the attitude of Yugoslavia in the present crisis of the Albanian situation."

(From the start, the Yugoslav government has held to a strict hands-off policy in the Adriatic crisis.)

No mention was made of Greece, Albania's southern neighbor, but there appeared to be little likelihood Italy would move to obtain the Greek Island of Corfu, valuable key to control of the Adriatic off the Albanian coast, for the present.

(Mussolini bombarded and occupied Corfu in 1924 in a dispute with Greece but was forced to withdraw by diplomatic action of foreign powers.)

Italian forces, however, were close both to the Greek and Yugoslav borders with Albania. An official dispatch from Tirana said an Italian column had entered Scutari, on Lake Scutari, which lies between Northwestern Albania and Yugoslavia.

Another dispatch said the Albanian prefect of Koritza, near the Greek frontier, had surrendered the city to Italy "in the name of the people" and was awaiting the arrival of Italian troops.

Some private sources reported Italy probably would take diplomatic steps to have Greece impound the money Zog supposedly carried off and possibly detain the exiled Albanian monarch himself.

The authoritative Gayda launched a vigorous attack on France for what he called "the shameful lies" published there concerning Italy's operations in Albania. These, he said, included false reports of Italian defeats and Italian atrocities.

Gayda accused France of attempting to throw the Balkans into a state of alarm over what he called merely "a collaborative action between Italy and the Albanian people."

Other sections of the Fascist press reiterated charges that Zog was plotting an aggressive action against Yugoslavia and hinted that France had a hand in it. This, the newspapers said, compelled Italy to step in "for defense of peace and order in the Balkans."

Although extra editions of Italian newspapers proclaimed "Tirana Occupied!" in their boldest type, the news was received here without excitement.

Radiophoto: Italian Troops Land in Albania

Copyright, by the Associated Press

Armed forces of Fascist Italy as they landed at Durazzo, Albania, from where they continued to Tirana, capital of the country, to crush remaining opposition and complete occupation. Photo above was flown to Rome, telephoned to Berlin and sent to United States by radio

Czechs Due to Lose American Films

By the Associated Press.

One thing the Czechs lost when Germany took them over, the Commerce Department said yesterday, was American motion pictures.

Last year, Czechs exhibited 176 American features, 54 per cent of foreign films shown in the country. The report added that German restrictions have virtually shut American films out of the Reich.

Conquest of Albania 'Cowardly,' Says King

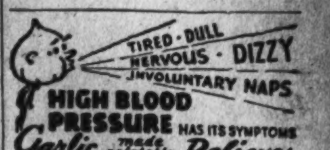
Italy's assault upon Albania was denounced on the Senate floor yesterday.

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, implacable anti-totalitarian, inserted in the Congression Record a copy of Secretary of State Hull's 14-point peace program, with the remark:

"I want to denounce Mussolini's cowardly course in assailing a small and independent nation."

Queen to Phone Daughters Daily

London, April 8 (U.P.)—Queen Elizabeth will talk daily by radio telephone with her daughters, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, during her visit to Canada and the United States, it was disclosed today.



Here is garlic at its best. Whiffless! Tasty! Effective! Try D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets for lowering high blood pressure and relief of discomforting symptoms (continously used at prescribed doses). Their supply of rich vital minerals give you added pep and energy! Two sizes: 40c and $1.00. Also Garlic plus VITAMIN E, $1.25. Garlic plus VITAMIN B, 65c, At all druggists. Excelsior Lab., Staten Island, N. Y.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 12TH and 13TH, 1939
beginning at 11 A. M. each day

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Baltimore City, passed in the estate of Arthur W. Norton, deceased, the undersigned executor will sell by public auction, at above time and place, the following, partially listed below:

Grandfather's Clock; Grandmother's Clock; Tom Thumb Piano; Banjo Clock; Mah. Bookleaf Table; 2 Sheraton Bookleaf Tables; 2 Colonial Mahogany Secretaries; Fine French Clocks; Very Fine Decorated Adams Bedroom Suite; Pondre Table; Inlaid Mahogany; Mahogany Bedroom Furniture; Colonial Mahogany Sideboard; Sheraton D. R. Chairs; Phyfe D. R. Table; Drawing and L. R. Furniture; Convex Mirror; Pr. French Mirrors; 3 Light Mirror; Brass Andirons; Fire Sets; Fenders; Teakwood Stands; Pr. Very Fine Corner Cupboards; French Commodes; Leaded Stained Glass Windows; a number of Room and Scatter Size Oriental and Chinese Rugs; Very Fine Oil Paintings; Fine Lot French and English China, Wedgwood, Dresden, etc.; Fine Lot Table Linens; Lot Books; 2 Frigidaires; Lot Fine Jardinieres; 2 Iron Lawn Benches; Leaded Garden Figures; Elec. Fountain; Marble Figure for fountain by Hans Schuler; Other Garden pieces; Farming Implements; also 1935 Ford Sedan.

Exhibition Tuesday, April 11th, 1939, 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. Terms cash. All goods must be removed not later than Friday, April 14th, 1939, 12 o'clock noon.

JOHN E. SEMMES, Executor.

GALTON, ORSBURN CO., INC.

VERNON 0310 AUCTIONEERS

The biography of

Her Majesty the QUEEN

Written by her intimate friend and companion

Lady Cynthia Asquith

ONE of the major events of 1939 will be the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to America. This will be the first time in history that members of British Royalty have ever been the guests of the United States. Much will be written about Queen Elizabeth. Every woman will want to know more about this Scotch lassie who has become one of England's most beloved rulers.

Written with the complete approval of Her Majesty, Lady Asquith's biography begins with a lively account of Elizabeth's childhood at Glamis Castle, continues with her development into womanhood, tells of her many activities on behalf of her subjects and her ascension to the throne.

You'll want to read every installment of the life story of a woman about whom the world knows so much and yet so little. If you are not already a subscriber to The Post, call NAtional 4200 today for home delivery.

Starts tomorrow in

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

National Art Gallery Model Exhibited

Miniature of Mellon's Gift Is Shown National Museum

A model of the National Gallery of Art was placed on exhibition yesterday in the National Museum. Twenty feet long, precise in detail, it gives a graphic idea of what the gift of the late Andrew Mellon—to cost $70,000,000 with its art treasures—will look like when it is opened in the fall of 1940.

The gallery, which will rival the Louvre and other great galleries of the world, was designed by the late John Russell Pope. It will have a length of 785 feet—about equal to the height of the Woolworth Building in New York.

Rose-white Tennessee marble—800 carloads of it—will go into the walls. Some 250 men have been engaged since 1937 in taking this marble from quarries near Knoxville, and probably never before in this country has greater care been exercised in the gradation of color of each block and in the setting of each piece in the structure.

The ground floor will be given over to a number of smaller galleries, a library of art, an auditorium for lectures and assemblages, and to administrative offices. The main gallery floor will have a rotunda 100 feet in diameter and 100 feet high from floor to dome, supported by 24 great columns of dark green marble. To provide restful interludes for visitors, there will be two garden courts, one in each of the two principal wings, with plants growing around open pools.

The world-famous Mellon collection, valued at more than $50,000,000, consists of 150 pieces. However, the Pittsburgh financier-statesman-diplomat hoped that other valuable private collections would be added to it. Hence his insistence that the gallery not be named after him.

In the Mellon collection are three prized Raphaels, among them the famous Madonna of the House of Alba, bought from the Hermitage Gallery in Russia. Boticelli is represented by four masterpieces, including the "Adoration of the Magi." Rembrandt is represented by eight canvasses.

Also there is a Duccio, a Fra Angelico, two Masaccios, a renowned Jan van Eyck, and the works of such masters as Titian, Vermeer, Frans Hals, Goya, Velasquez, and El Greco. Copley, West and Gilbert Stuart are American painters represented.

The collection includes some of the finest examples of Renaissance sculpture, purchased by Mellon from the Gustave Dreyfus collection.

The National Gallery is administered as a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution by a board of trustees composed of the Chief Justice of the United States, who serves as chairman; the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury and the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, all ex officio members; together with five general trustees: Paul Mellon, David Bruce, Donald D. Shepard, Duncan Phillips and F. Lammot Belin. David E. Finley is director of the gallery, Harry A. McBride, of Pontiac, Mich., administrator, and John Walker, of Pittsburgh, curator.

Elks' Boy Band To Give Concert Friday Night

The ninth concert of the B. P. O. Elks' Boy Band of Washington will be presented on Friday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of McKinley High School, with James L. Kidwell conducting. There will be vocal solos by Bernard Fitzgerald.

The program, to be given by the band which has won first prize in the past two District Junior Day parades, follows:

Presenting the colors, "The Star-Spangled Banner" ....Key
March, "Gold Friendship" ....Fillmore
Cornet solo, "The Debutante" ....Clarke
Joseph Humpherson, cornetist.
Overture, "Raymond" (The Queen's Secret) ....Thomas
John S. M. Zimmerman, guest conductor.
March, "Anchors Aweigh" ....Zimmerman
Trombone duet, "The Two Stars" ...Lewis
Gardiner Shrode and Thomas Lanigan.
American sketch, "Down South" Myddleton
Clarinet solo, "Rigoletto" (Verdi) ....Bassi
Joseph Rinaldi.
Miss Alice Flynn, accompanist.
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" ....Sousa
Waltz, "Unrequited Love" ....Lincke
Wilbur Osman, xylophone.
John Brown, chimes.
Fox trot, "Penny Serenade" ....Halifax
Cornet duet, "Birds of the Forest" ..Mayer
Larry de Atley and William Drew.
Selection, "Norma" ....Bellini
Vocal solo, to be announced
Bernard Fitzgerald.
Mrs. Hazel S. Shrode, accompanist.
Xylophone solo, "The Whistler and His Dog" ....Pryor
Charles Watts jr.
Military band dance, "The Umbrella Man" ....Cavanaugh
Selection, "Show Boat" ....Kerns
March, "Semper Fidelis" ....Sousa
Finale, "Auld Lang Syne" ......Hartman
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. Employment In District Nears Peak in February

Federal employment in the District rose to a near-record of 120,447 in February, the Civil Service Commission reported yesterday. Two months before, employment here stood at 120,604, even higher than during the war.

The Government's pay roll here in February was $21,211,623. The total wage to 870,767 employes throughout the country was $130,015,491 for the month.

Changes from January to February were minor. Throughout the country a net of 6,605 persons were added to the rolls. Employment here increased by 392. Additional Navy force-account employes, Wage and Hour Administration and Bureau of Internal Revenue rises accounted for the increase. A seasonal decrease was noted in National Park Service employment here.

Russell Sees U. S. 'World Dictator'

Cleveland, April 8 (AP).—Astronomer-Philosopher Bertrand Russell predicted today a world war will start during 1939 from which America will emerge as "dictator of the world."

Speaking at a City Club luncheon the English nobleman added that "after the war no other nation will have money. The devastated nations will have to borrow from your country to repair. You'll impose stringent conditions on those loans and that will be world government. That way you can control armament and perhaps the world will progress."

Veteran Returns Hero's Medal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Recognized as Idahos greatest war hero, Thomas C. Neibaur, WPA worker, who has been struggling to support his wife and seven children, is shown at a postoffice window in Boise, mailing his Congressional Medal of Honor to Senator Borah. Neibaur was awarded the decoration when he halted an enemy attack in the Argonne, saving scores of his comrades. He wired Senator Borah asking that he return the medal to the War Department "as a gift"

House ot Consider Two District Bills

Two bills are on the House calendar for consideration tomorrow in the semimonthly District day session.

One provides for a 5-day, 60-hour week for firemen, while the other authorizes price-fixing agreements between wholesale and retail dealers in the sale of trade-marked products.

Vacancies Exist In Hygiene Class

Registrations still are being taken for two classes in home hygiene and care of the sick that will continue for the next six weeks under the auspices of the District chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday. Classes are held in the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, and are open to the public.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

New 1939 Eyewear

Arcway Ful-Vue

White $10 *Pink* $11

Lenses Not Included

Designed to give you the effect of rimless eyewear, yet uniquely constructed to absorb shock and minimize lens breakage. You'll be proud to wear the Arcway Ful-Vue . . . the mounting of distinction.

Oculists' Prescriptions Accurately Filled

Optical Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

REDUCE . . .
Without a diet or drug

Banishes bumps and bulges

Roll Away

Demonstrated by Miss Margaret Richardson in our Corset Shop the week of April 10.

Miss Richardson, a well-known health and beauty authority, will be in the Corset Shop for the week of April 10th. Don't miss her informative

FREE HEALTH LECTURES

Daily at 12:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

CORSET SHOP, THIRD FLOOR, THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

SHOP *Where It's Convenient!*
PARK *Where There's Room!*

Use our Modern Parking Building. Right at the rear of the store. 10c for the first hour; 5c for each additional half-hour or fraction thereafter.

Sale! For College Girls! Career Girls! All Girls!

Man-Tailored Suits
in sizes for Juniors and Misses
$14.95, $16.95 and $19.95 Values!

$11

A Special Purchase no wide-awake lassie can afford to miss . . . for Washington is a Tailored Suit Town —and at this price you won't have to skip lunches to own one! Classic man-tailored link-button jackets, some with those popular T shoulders hand finished where needed most. Pencil slim skirts with zipper plackets for that essentially sleek look. In the finest men's wear fabrics— worsteds, wool and rayon gabardines, all-wool sharkskins, wool herringbones. Classic black and navy, banker's gray and cambridge gray . . . in pin stripes, shadow stripes, some mixtures, some solid shades. Be here when the doors open for a suit you'll "live in" now and for months to come. Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 20.

Young Washingtonian Shop and Better Coat Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(Upper left)
Man-tailored link button suit in triple rayon stripe worsted. Black, navy, gray. Sizes 11 to 17.
$11
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.

(Upper right)
Wool sharkskin man tailored suit with shoulders. Link button style. Sizes from 11 to 1
$1
Young Washingtonia Shop, Third Floor.

Double pencil striped all wool worsted suit in navy, black, gray. Link button style. 12 to 20.
$11
Better Coat Shop, Third Floor.

Banjo striped all wool worsted man-tailored suit in navy, gray, black. Sizes 12 to 20.
$11
Better Coat Shop, Third Floor.

Classic men's wear all-wool worsted with T shoulders. Gray and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.
$11
Better Coat Shop, Third Floor.

SECTION II | Sports Baseball

The Washington Post

Sports Racing | SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1939 ***

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

POVICH

Orlando, Fla., April 8.—Mama, I wanna be a baseball manager in the big leagues. That's what I've been thinking since reading the Treasury report to the House Ways and Means Committee. Ordinarily, it's pretty dry reading, but not at this time of year when the Treasury folk start making their annual corporation salaries report. It's enough to give your little boy ideas.

If I can't be a big league manager, I wanna be a star pitcher. Like Dizzy Dean, who, the Treasury says, paid taxes on a $25,500 salary in 1937; or like Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, who subsisted somehow on a mere $22,500. I don't wanna be a star second baseman. The Detroit Tigres paid Charley Gehringer only $18,500 in '37, and the Chicago Cubs had Billy Herman working for a measly $17,000, according to the Treasury folks.

But what I wanna be mostly is a big league manager and if I can have my choice, I'd like to manage the Detroit Tigers. That's where the money is. Joe McCarthy can have all the glory of managing the Yankees to three straight pennants and perhaps a fourth, and he's welcome to his $27,500 per annum. The club I wanna manage is Detroit. That's where the big dough is.

Mickey Cochrane Did Right Well

If you don't believe it, look at the nice little bundle Mickey Cochran paid taxes on in '37, according to the official statistics. For managing a club that didn't win the pennant, Cochrane was paid $45,000. Of course, I could struggle along with Bill Terry's job which paid him $30,000 two years ago, but I don't wanna manage the Giants. I wanna manage the Tigers at Detroit where Mr. Walter O. Briggs thinks in terms of a lot of money.

If worst comes to worst, I might even take a coaching job in the big leagues. But it would have to be with these same Detroit Tigers. Because look at what they paid Del Baker in 1937. Nine grand and a bonus of $8,000 which seem sto equal $17,000. Not bad for a coach? I'll say it's not bad. It's more, for example, than Bucky Harris got for managing the Nats, more than they paid Gabby Street for managing the Browns and more than at least four managers got in the National League.

Of course your little Edmund wouldn't exactly sniff at an executive job with a big league, provided it was the right club. Like the Boston Red Sox, for example, who paid Eddie Collins $24,000 for holding down the vice president's chair and second-guessing the management. But if I'm going to get one of the vice presidential or general management jobs, better make it with the St. Louis Cardinals. I dunno what they pay their ball players and their reputation in that matter isn't so savory, but they did all right by Branch Rickey. Forty-two thousand dollars worth of all right in 1937.

It Wouldn't Be So Bad in Minors

Don't get the idea, though, that I wouldn't take a job in the minor leagues. There's one that I'd like to have. It's the job that George M. Weiss has as vice president of the Yankee farm at Newark. I'd like that one with its $21,500 per annum and swallow my pride at being in the minors.

But mostly, I'd like to be with the Tigers in some capacity, as I was saying. The Yankees make much of the belief that they pay the highest salaries in baseball, but when it boils down to the treasury reports we see that they don't match the Tigers in high consistency. Seven of those Detroit players in 1937 were paid $15,000 or more. Not counting the little bonuses Mr. Briggs tosses in when they win two in a row.

'Course a lot of these baseball salaries aren't what they are cracked up to be. The best pitcher on the Washington club wasn't making as much as $5,000 last season. And Connie Mack had working for him a pretty good pitcher named Buck Ross, who had a habit of beating the Yankees, and who was only getting $3,000 for the year. The average salary isn't outrageously big. If you put it at around $6,000, you'd probably be as close as any other figure.

Managing the Giants Would Be a Nice Spot

Since Mickey Cochrane was given the heave-ho at Detroit, I guess Bill Tefry is the highest-paid individual in the big leagues. That $30,000 salary of his that I quoted was for 1937, you remember. Well, since then Terry has graduated to the vice presidency of the Giants and the management of their farm system and they each carry separate salaries. If he didn't draw 50 grand in 1938 he wasn't far off.

Babe Ruth was tops, of course. The figure filberts have estimated that he drew nearly $800,000 in salaries for his 17 years in baseball, including the $80,000 he was paid in 1938 after he had set the record of 60 home runs in a season. The Babe had retired now on his annuities—the wolf that comes around to his door will get a raucous horse laugh—but there was a time even at the height of his career when the Babe's financial future was very uncertain.

The Babe never was a great hand at saving his money, and there was one report frequently heard that in 1926 the Yankees had to advance him $10,000 to pay the Ruth's taxes on the salaries they had been paying him. But in 1926, under the tutelage of Christy Walsh, the Babe reformed. Walsh and the new Mrs. Ruth took charge of his financial affairs, wrung every conceivable honorarium from the commercial interests that sought to use the Babe's name and his income rocketed from syndicated articles and other indorsements. It went into those luscious annuities the Babe is now reaping.

On the Line

—With Considine

CONSIDINE

New York, April 8.—In these perilous times, when empires are crumbling and borders being ravaged, it is comforting to reflect on the fact that if America is ever invaded by an abysmal horde of barbarians we can always reach for the nearest bugle and call out a detachment of Kentucky Colonels.

This sterling brigade of career babbitts is now making its annual preparation for the yearly encampment at Churchill Downs for the Derby. There will be a dinner in New York toward the end of the month, when the annual pledge to keep out of good shape will be solemnly reiterated. Following that, the entire company will be invited by Col. Matt Winn, genial host at the Derby, to attend the classic—providing they can raise trainfare, find a hutch to sleep in, pay the $15 cab fare to the track and back, and raise enough money to fight their way into the hospitable old plant.

This year's encampment has been called by Col. George E. Allen, of Washington and New York, who was made a colonel while under the influence of public office in Washington. It was too late to do anything about it, after the diploma came, so the philosophical former district commission fell in step with such militaristic brother officers as Col. Mae West Col. One Eye Connolly, Col. Al Capone, Col. Shirley Temple and the distinguished Col. Donald Duck.

However, misfortune soon overcame Col. Allen—who also had the misforutune of being captain of the 1914 Cumberland College team that was nosed out by Georgia Tech by a score of 222-to-20. He was appointed grand aard-vaark of all the colonels, and responsible for them. But the office is not without its special privileges. Under the charter of the colonelcy, Col. Allen is permitted to sleep on his right side on months ending in "Y." His handsomely embossed diploma is of some value, too. Recently he was offered a cup of coffee for it, if he would toss in a nickel to seal the bargain.

A Payless Stooge

The most cherished right of a Kentucky Colonel is to act as a payless stooge for that most commercial of all sports events, the Derby. He lends himself to the broad picture of the event and takes untold punishment in the role of disciple. On the average he is a middle class business man, a little on the sporty side. He has a friend who has a friend who knew Ruby Laffoon's Maiden Aunt. So in the du- course of time, unless he's careful, he is made of a Colonel, which is almost as important as the birth of another blade of grass in Kentucky. But at least it's important to the new Colonel.

There is a little ceremony when the diploma is framed, right next to the laughing Cavalier, and the inevitable ham in him makes him immediately dream of the deep South, his triumphant arrival at the Derby, black-eyed belles and mint juleps. He really doesn't like the taste of a julep nearly as well as a plain Scotch and soda, but he wouldn't admit it under torture.

As it turns out he does go to the Derby and, like all but a fortunate few of the others, he is mauled, robbed by the hotels, has his pockets picked by the restaurants and cab drivers, attends the hospitable old Southern breakfast for $2.50 at the track, sees the beloved old race through the bowed legs of a retired jockey, gets sick on the hurriedly slapped together juleps and hot dogs, can't get a hospitable old cab back to town after the race, sits on a street car for two hours and 50 minutes, in a hospitable old traffic jam, can't jam into the hotel dining room or any restaurant, "where Southern cooking and hospitality evcels," and finally walks to the station, buys a chocolate bar and a bromo, and falls into his airless upper berth.

But the next year he is back, fancying himself as a throw-back to Rhett Butler. It does strange things to a man, this conscription as a Kentucky Colonel. It makes him impervious to pain and jibe. It makes him forget his business precaution, spend money like a drunken maharajah, and try to squeeze a yo'-all into a discordant Kansas twang. It blinds him to inconveniences and larcenies that would cause him to stay away forever from a world series or a big football game. When he is drunk, around the club, he is wont to bring the matter up—that he is a Colonel. And the pride is his voice never diminishes in face of his submerged knowledge that there are countless thousands of colonels and as many knaves and rascals within the noble ranks as you'd find in any cross-section of 60,000 mortals.

So make way for the Colonel, boys. Masta's priming himself for the Doiby, suh. Honey chile, pack you' pappy's snuff box and wig powder—he's catching the Deisel-powered streamliner tonight. Smell those magnolia trees, Scarlet, and don't give me that "how you run on" stuff, Babe. Rastus, serve the Colonel one of the special old juleps. What? you're all out of bourbon, mint and shaved ice? Well then make it with tea, parsley and splintered glass. De ole Colonel won't know de diff'rance, the bum is in his annual trance.

Maryland's Trackmen Win, Shatter 3 Records

Hoyas' Late Rally Defeats Vermont, 6 to 3

Hurler Hart Hit on Knee By Line Drive

Georgetown Scores 3 Runs in Seventh, Adds Another in 8th for Good Measure

Shoving over three runs in the lucky seventh, and dealing the opposing pitcher a painful crack on the knee for good measure, Georgetown University's undefeated nine came from behind yesterday to chalk up its second victory of the season, a 6-3 triumph over Vermont.

It was a masterful task of subduing the hard-hitting Hilltoppers young George Hart was doing in the name of Vermont until they got into the stand-up session. Then things began to happen—particularly to Master Hart. Joe McFadden, first man up, singled, and scored on Castiglia's single, which went through Pesarik, permitting Castiglia to reach third. That run tied it up at 3-all.

But, adding personal injury to the damage, Vince Powers Georgetown's second pitcher, proceeded to blast a scorching liner off Hart's knnee. It was such a powerful blow the ball ricocheted to first, where Beauchemin picked it up for an easy putout, while Hart limped to the sidelines. He continued in the game after a brief rest, however, drawing a round of applause from the gallery of 500.

Loses Effectiveness

With that blow departed Hart's effectiveness. Castiglia, still on third, scored on Lou Ghecas' whistling single to left. Ghecas reached second on Moran's single, and scored on Mahoney's hit, after Schmitt had fouled out to Beauchemin.

Georgetown added another run for good measure in the eighth on Pajak's triple down the leftfield foul line, and a long fly to left off Castiglia's mace.

Swamped by Maryland, 24-5, and kicked around in rowdy fashion by Navy and V. P. I., Vermont took the field in the role of a lightly regarded underdog, and Georgetown's first turn at bat seemed to justify the scant respect the Hoyas had for their guests.

Passes to Ghecas and Schmitt, with two putouts sandwiched in between, arranged the trappings for eGorgetown's first scores in the first inning. Durkin brought his mates home with a murderous single through the box. It looked like a breeze for Joe Judge's charges.

Chase Smith

But Vermont got to Jim Smith for two in the third, tying the score, and another in the fourth that gave it a 3-2 lead, a margin it retained until the seventh. Smith left the game at the end of the fifth inning, giving way to Powers, who finished in big league style.

Bases on balls issued to Boucher and Pesarik, followed by Kimball's triple to deep rightfield, gave Vermont the tying runs, and a wild throw to second by Blaszek, Georgetown catcher, presented it with the third. Beauchemin had sinkled and Lawrence bunted safely when Blaszek cut loose with a peg to second, trying to trap Beauchemin off the bag. It was wild, however, and Beauchemin came all the way home, Lawrence pulling up at third.

Vermont.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Pesarik,cf.	3	0	1	0	Ghecas,ss..	3	1	2	2
Crossley,2b	4	1	7	0	Moran,2b..	4	1	1	1
Kimball,3b	4	2	0	2	Schmitt,cf.	3	0	3	0
Berry,lf...	2	1	3	0	M'honey,1b	2	1	11	0
B'emin,1b..	4	1	9	0	Durkin,rf...	3	1	0	1
L'rence,lf..	4	1	0	1	Pajak,3b...	4	2	2	1
Healy,ss...	4	0	2	3	McF'den,lf.	4	1	0	0
Boucher,c.	3	0	2	0	Blaszek,c...	2	0	4	2
Hart,p.....	4	1	0	4	Smith,p....	1	0	1	5
					*Koshlap..	1	0	0	0
Totals..32		7	24	10	Costigan,c..	3	1	3	1
					Powers,p...	2	0	0	2
					Totals...31		8	27	15

*Batted for Smith in fifth.

Vermont	0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Georgetown	2 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 x—6

Runs—Ghecas, Schmitt, Hart, Pearik, Pajak, Beachemin, McFadden, Castiglia. Runs batted in—Durkin, Kimball, Castiglia. Errors—Lawrence, Durkin, Healy, Pesarik, Durkin. Three-base hits—Kimball, Pajak. Double play—Smith to Ghecas to Mahoney. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Hart, 5; off Powers, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 5 in 5 innings; off Hart, 8 in 8 innings; off Powers, 2 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Hart, 2; by Powers, 2. Winning pitcher—Powers. Locing pitcher—Hart.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Harvard Fresh, 6; Mercersburg, 1.
Georgetown, 6; Vermont, 3.
E. Carolina Thrs.-Ohio Wes. (rained out).
Oglethorpe-Newberry (wet grounds).
Georgia, 10; S. Carolina, 1.
Notre Dame, 4; Illinois, 2.
Bradley Tech, 11; St. Louis U., 3.
Purdue, 6; Alabama, 2.
Chicago, 15; Wheaton, 2.
Simpson, 6; Iowa State, 1.
Penn, 6; Cornell, 3.
Clemson, 12; Ohio U., 7.
North Carolina, 4; Davidson, 1.
Miss. St., 4; Northwestern, 2.
Virginia, 8; Yale, 4.
Swarthmore, 7; Lehigh, 6.
Erskine, 4; The Citadel, 1.
Duke-W. and L. (canceled).
V. M. I., 11; Wm. and Mary, 9.
Navy, 9; Harvard, 5.
Long Island, 6; Mass. St., 4.
St. John's, 3; Dartmouth, 2.
Princeton, 4; Lafayette, 1.
Columbia, 3; C. C. N. Y., 2.
N. Y. U., 13; Manhattan, 5.

COLLEGE TRACK

Maryland, 85; V. P. I., 41.
Dartmouth, 75½; Penn, 50½.
N. Carolina, 69½; Princeton, 56½.
S. Calif., 81; Calif. U., 50.
S. Illinois Thrs., 87; W Ill Thrs. 25
Wash St. L., 70; N. Ill. Thrs., 61.
Virginia, 76; V. M. I., 50.
Virginia Fresh, 61; V. M. I. Fresh, 56.
Richmond, 83½; Hampden-Sydney, 42½.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Maryland, 18; Penn State, 2.
Navy, 10; Harvard, 6.
St. John's, 11; Dartmouth, 5.
Mt. Washington, 7; Princeton, 3.
Johns Hopkins, 24; C. C. N. Y., 3.
Duke, 15; N. Carolina, 5.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Mercersburg, 9; St. James School, 0.
Albright, 9; Hampden-Sydney, 0.

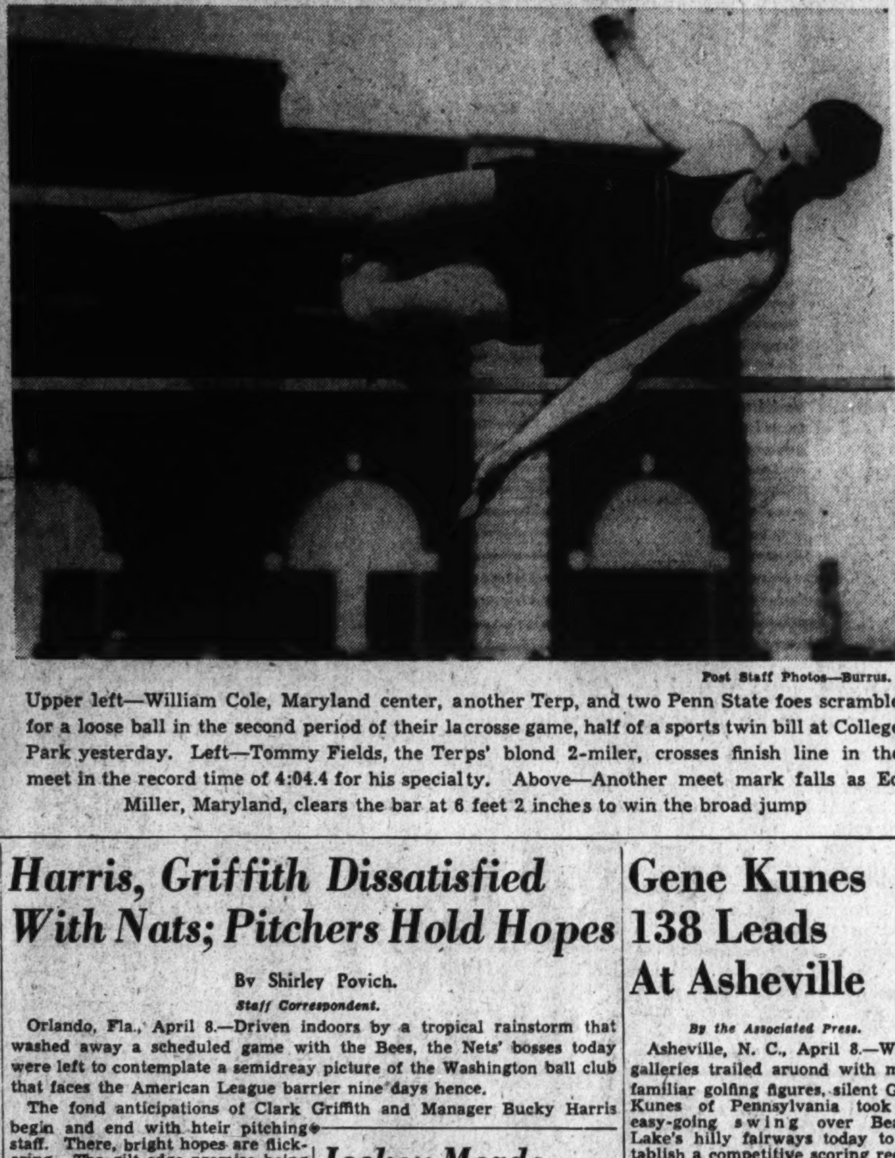
COLLEGE GOLF

N. Carolina, 15; Georgia Tech, 3.
N. Carolina, 3; Cornell, 1.
Yale, 5; Navy, 4.

PREP BASEBALL

Waterbury High, 4; Woodberry Forest, 3.

Four Stickmen With Single Thought... Track Records Topple



Post Staff Photos—Burrus.

Upper left—William Cole, Maryland center, another Terp, and two Penn State foes scramble for a loose ball in the second period of their lacrosse game, half of a sports twin bill at College Park yesterday. Left—Tommy Fields, the Terps' blond 2-miler, crosses finish line in the meet in the record time of 4:04.4 for his specialty. Above—Another meet mark falls as Ed Miller, Maryland, clears the bar at 6 feet 2 inches to win the broad jump

Terps Swamp V.P.I., 85-41; Stickmen Win

Maryland Thin-Clads Make Great Showing Despite Slow Track; Lacrossemen Score

By Jack Munhall.

Shattering three meet track records and compiling one of their highest lacrosse scores in recent years, University of Maryland athletes helped themselves to a twin and generous helping of victory yesterday in their first varsity sports doubleheader of the spring season, scuttling V. P. I.'s cinder artists, 85-41, and Penn State's stickmen, 18-2.

Less than 1,000 hardy fans braved near-freezing temperatures and a brisk chilling wind to watch the Terps record their second track triumph in three days and their third lacrosse success within the week.

Neither contest was a contest, for Maryland won every running event and made a surprisingly strong showing in the field to clinch the track meet before the final four competitions, and never trailed the Nittany Lion in lacrosse.

Several Stand Out

Though a mucky track slowed times, several Maryland thin-clads distinguished themselves, especially Joe Murphy, Ed Miller and Gordon Kluge, though only Miller, who leaped 6 feet 2 in the broad jump, was credited with a record. The other new marks fell to Jim Kehoe, Mason Chronister and Joe Peaslee, who ran a triple dead heat to clip four-tenths of the mile standard of 4:37.4, and Tommy Fields, blond Southern Conference champion at two miles, who captured his specialty in 10:0.4, bettering the previous mark by four-tenths of a second.

Kluge was the most pleasant surprise of the afternoon, for Maryland Coach Swede Eppley, at least. For his winning heave of 177 feet in the javelin answered Eppley's plaintive and oft-repeated cry, "Where are my field men?" Kluge's clinching toss, the best he has ever done against outside opposition, was made on his final try and under pressure, for a V. P. I. entry was holding the lead with a throw of

Murphy Thrice Winner

Murphy, sophomore speed merchant, continued to justify predictions that he is the best Maryland sprinter since Earl Widmayer by annexting the 100 and 220, and then astonished the crowd by taking the broad jump, an event in which he does not specialize.

In winning the century the slender little Irishman who developed into a capable back on Frank Dobson's eleven last season and starred against Georgetown posted the time of 10.4, the same with which he captured that sprint in the Dartmouth meet Wednesday. His performance in the 220 also was commendable, his 23 seconds flat on the heavy track being considered excellent time.

The triple dead heat in the mile, the third tie race involving Terp runners in two meets was altogether expected after the first of four laps had been covered, for V. P. I.'s only starter in the race was obviously outclassed. The record established by the Terp trio, however, did occasion surprise for in the homestretch they wasted time in lining up for the simultaneous finish.

Lacrossemen Romp

Maryland's lacrosse team in burying Penn State's game but inferior aggregation made it 44 goals for three games, having defeated Mount Washington, 11-1, and Harvard, 15-4, in their other two starts of the campaign.

The 18-2 count clearly indicates the Old Liners' overwhelming superiority over the Pennsylvania visitors who were a disappointment to some who had thought their losing but close match with St. John's last week presaged a stiff battle for the undefeated Terrapin ten.

Maryland, uncertain and inaccurate in its shooting, did not turn on the power until the second period after the Nittany Lion had averted score in the first. Six times then the Terps tallied, each goal by a different player, and left the field with a 6-0 advantage at half.

The second half was a rout, as Jarrin' Jim Meade, Charles Allen and Fred Hewitt who led the winning attack with three points apiece, split the Penn State defense with

See MARYLAND, Page 4, Column 6.

Honey Cloud Wins at Bowie, Sets Record

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., April 8.—In a finish that was as tight as junior's Easter shoes, Honey Cloud, an old Maryland favorite, won today's renewal of the Southern Maryland Handicap, a $5,000 test of a mile and one-sixteenth, that featured a thrilling afternoon at the races for some 10,000 customers.

Honey Cloud, in the colors of Mrs. A. J. Abel, got the tip of his nose in front of the snozzola of Challephen, owned by W. L. Brann, in one of the gamest performances ever staged at this track.

After setting a sizzling pace for half a mile, Honey Cloud surrendered the lead to Challephen and the latter appeared on the way to victory. However, Jockey "Mose" Peters apparently knew his Honey Cloud. He brought his whip into action and Honey Cloud rallied to regain command in the final 50 yards and went over the line straight as a

See RACES, Page 4, Column 5.

Harris, Griffith Dissatisfied With Nats; Pitchers Hold Hopes

By Shirley Povich.
Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., April 8.—Driven indoors by a tropical rainstorm that washed away a scheduled game with the Bees, the Nets' bosses today were left to contemplate a semidreay picture of the Washington ball club that faces the American League barrier nine days hence.

The fond anticipations of Clark Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris begin and end with hteir pitching staff. There, bright hopes are flickering. The gilt-edge promise being held out by yuong Joe Krakauskes, the startling recovery by Jimmy DeShong of his fast ball, and signs that the team's pitching will be buttressed by at least three capable rookies, have set Griffith and Harris to babbling gleefully.

But beyond that there is no disposition on the part of the Nats' bosses to enthuse. Beyond their pitching they are, in fact, worry-fraught. Their team hasn't been hitting, the infield defense has been poor and the oufield, defensively and offensively, has been pretty horrible.

In a year when the Nats' pitching appears definitely on the improve, the Washington Club apparently has

See NATS, Page 2, Column 7.

Jockey Meade Spectator at Bowie Track

Jockey Don Meade, who made a sensational comeback during the Florida season, returned to Maryland, the scene of many triumphs, yesterday as a spectator. The little rider who was suspended for life for betting on horses other than his own stopped by Bowie to renew acquaintances

Meade, who has been on a vacation featured by a fishing trip, is en route to New York, where on Tuesday the racing commission of that State will hear his plea for reinstatement.

Gene Kunes 138 Leads At Asheville

By the Associated Press.

Asheville, N. C., April 8.—While galleries trailed aruond with more familiar golfing figures, silent Gene Kunes of Pennsylvania took an easy-going swing over Beaver Lake's hilly fairways today to establish a competitive scoring record and assume command of the $5,000 "Land of the Sky" open tournament.

The 30-year-old Kunes, a native of Erie, Pa., and Canadian Open champion of 1935, breezed through the second round with a spectacular 67, five shots under par, and a 36-hole total of 138 that put him out in front of his fellow professionals by three shots.

In overhauling the opening leaders, Dick Metz and Johnny Bulla, a pair of Chicago professionals, Kunes played precision golf down the fairways and fired his irons dead to the pins. His longest putt was a 15-footer at the 17th for one of his five birdies. The Pennsylvanian's other putts were six feet

See GOLF, Page 3, Column 1.

Noses Together in Thrilling Bowie Dead Heat; Feature Finish

Jones Lightning Eye Camera Photos.

Left—Goldman (nearest inside rail) and Idle Elf pictured as they passed the wire in yesterday's second race at Bowie. The horse on the outside and a neck away from the deadlocked pair is Waugh Pop. Sun Antioch, the favorite, had the lead in midstretch but faltered. Right—Honey Cloud (nearest inside rail) stretches out his head to gain the barest decision from Challephen in the $5,000 feature race. Honey Cloud "came again" to earn the decision in the final jumps

Paul Mellon's Rustic Romance Wins Deep Run Hunt Cup

6,000 See Bunree Boy Fall, Lose

Little Cottage II Wins Richmond Plate; Broad Rock Hurdle Won by Noctin

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 8.—Rustic Romance carried the silks of Paul Mellon's Rockeby Stables to victory in the twelfth annual Deep Run Hunt Cup today, the third straight major timber race triumph for the Pittsburgh sportsman this season.

A crowd of 6,000 saw the exciting feature of the five-event program, marked by the fall of G. L. Laing's favored Bunree Boy near the home stretch and the spirited battle Music Mountain and Terry's Winner gave Mellon's fleet, black gelding until they tired near the end.

Sydney Watters, jr., who rode Mellon's Faction Fighter home first in both the Sandhills and Carolina Cup classics, had a two-length lead atop Rustic Romance at the finish. Music Mountain, owned by Mrs. Eva Spilman, Palm Beach, Fla., ran second, and Terry's Winner, owned by Miss Therese Schey, New York City, was a close third. It was a promising season's debut for Rustic Romance, who skimmed over the 20 stiff barriers on the 3-mile, rolling Curles Neck course in 7 minutes 10 seconds.

The Richmond Plate, 2-mile brush feature, went to Little Cottage II, from the stables of Mrs. James C. Clark, Mount Kisco, N. Y. Little Cottage was slow over the brush jumps on the first lap and rounded the halfway mark in fourth spot with Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's heavily backed Muskogee out in front. Better timing at the rough barriers on the second round and a stout-hearted burst of speed sent Mrs. Clark's horse ahead of Mrs. Scott's Slieverleigh by a scant length at the finish.

Briar Blue, owned by J. Fred Adams, jr., Catonsville, Md., another slow starter, was third in a record field of 10 for the event, the richest on the card with a purse of $1,000.

The Broad Rock hurdle race was won by Noction, from the stables of Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire, Larkspur, Colo. Mrs. Scott's favored Sailor's Knot romped home easily in the Malvern Hill Steeplechase and Mrs. Clark's Itsaboy kept faith with his many backers by nosing out Mrs. Sinclaire's Old Dom in the flat race which ended the card.

Summary:

BROAD ROCK—One and one-half miles over hurdles; purse, $300—Won by Noction, owned by Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire, Larkspur, Colo. W. Hayhurst up; second, Royal Thomas, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Pittsburgh, P. Byrne; third, Moon Hunter, North Hill Farm, Berryville, H. Townsley. Also ran—Redlander Yammer, Red Cardinal, Macroome and Palmstone. Time, 3:00.

MALVERN HILL—Two miles over brush; purse, $500—Won by Sailor's Knot, Montpelier Stables of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, Mr. W. Jones; second, Jacamar, J. Fred Adams, jr., Monkton, Md., T. Roby; third, Tom's boy, Mrs. ohn Hay Whitney, Upperville, E. Rector. Also ran—Crowlean, Raincoat, Rough Diamond 2d and Wellstepped. Time 4:43 1-5.

DEEP RUN HUNT CUP—Three miles over post and rail; purse, $500—Won by Rustiee Romance, Rokeby Stables, Mr. S. Watters, jr.; second, Music Mountain, Mrs. Eva Spilman, Palm Beach Fla., J. Harrison; third, Terry's Winner, Miss Therese Schey, New York City, H. W. Frost, jr. Also ran—Bunree Bay and Clifton's Fairy. Time, 7:10.

RICHMOND PLATE—Two miles over brush; purse, $1,000—Won by Little Cottage II, Mrs. James C. Clark, Mount Kisco, N. Y., J. Magee; second, Slievereigh, Montpelier Stables, Mr. W. Jones; third, Briar Blue, J. Fred Adams, jr, Catonsville, Md., T. Roby. Also ran—Cabin Fire, Brumanna, Muskogee, Loro, Ruth Wrack, Talent's Rare and Leslie Myer. Time, unannounced.

CURLES NECK—One and one-quarter miles on flat; purse, $300—Won by Itsaboy, Mrs. Clark, J. Magee; second, Old Dom, Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire, W. Hayhurst; third, Toutmepal, John Bosley Mr. J. Bosley, jr. Also ran—Mad Finn, Bob Junior, Sister Canter and Rhythmical. Time, unannounced.

V.P.I. Horse Show Lists Girl Events

Blacksburg, Va., April 8 (AP).—A handsome trophy will be awarded the college riding club winning the largest number of points in two classes for young college women in the eighth annual Virginia Tech Horse Show to be held here Saturday afternoon and evening, May 13.

One of the two new classes will be shown in the afternoon and the other will make up part of the night program. The afternoon class will be judged on hunter horses in walk, trot, canter, and over two jumps not over three feet high. The horses will not be judged, but the girl riders will be judged on "forward seat" style of riding, handling, and control of mount.

The evening class will be shown on three-gaited saddle horses in walk, trot and canter as directed by judges. Riders will be rated on "saddle" style of riding, handling and control of mount. Five places will be awarded in both classes.

Equine Stars Take a Jump and a Bow at Hunter Trials

Post Staff Photo.

Elain McDowell on Gay Melody (upper) neatly takes a jump toward victory in the Junior Hunt Plate event at the annual Potomac Hunt Trials yesterday. In the lower picture Cheyenna, winner of the Riding and Hunt Club Plate, poses proudly with her mistress, Robin Riddick (right), and Mrs. George Patton, who made the presentation

Middleburg Hunt Saturday Featured by Steeplechase

Six Events Slated in 19th Annual Event to Be Held at Glenwood

By Anne Hagner.

The nineteenth annual race of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association will be held Saturday at Glenwood, estate of Daniel C. Sands, near Middleburg.

Six events make up the card. They are the featured Middleburg Cup steeplechase, over 4 miles of timber; the William Skinner Memorial, 2½ miles over brush; the Panther Skin Chase, which carries a purse of $350; the Wanquepin, for 4-year-olds; the Covert, a 1-mile flat race, and the Raymond Belmont Memorial, a timber race for maidens over a 3-mile course.

Starters in the Middleburg Cup race will include John Strawbridge's great grey gelding, Coq Bruyere, who won five out of his six starts last season in such classics as Whitemarsh Valley, Radnor, Monmouth County, Essex, and Meadow Brook; Mrs. Robert P. Gibb's Budget Boy, who was second to Coq Bruyere in the New Jersey Cup; Mrs. Frank M. Gould's famous Ostend, who annexed the Warrenton Gold Cup last spring, and Faction Fighter, Paul Mellon's recent Sandhills Cup winner.

The Middleburg Cup has a purse of $1,000, last year won by Mellon's bay, Corn Dodger, ridden by his trainer, Jack Skinner. Corn Dodger defeated Ostend, who won the race in 1933, and Capt. Ewart Johnston's Seafarin' Dan. Mellon also scored in the event with Drinmore Lad in 1934, and Welbourne Jake in 1937.

Old Dominion Pin Roll-Off Is Set Friday

Quads Are Expected To Face Rudders in Alexandria Event

Alexandria, April 8.—Play-offs for the championship of the Old Dominion Boat Club Bowling League will be held next Friday night at the Health Center Bowling Alleys, when the winners of the first and second-half sections of the regular schedule meet in a five-game title set.

The Rudders, captained by Denton Hoy, captured the first-half title by a wide margin, while Jim Blake's Quads are leading the second-half race by three games with only one more week to go. A victory in one of their three games in next Tuesday night's final matches will assure them of a berth in the play-offs.

With the league play-offs set for April 14, the annual Old Dominion Sweepstakes, open to all club members, will be held four nights later.

Columbia Fire Department softballers, undefeated champions of the city last season, will hold their first practice tomorrow morning at Hayden's Field. All members and new candidates are requested to report to the engine house no later than 10:15.

Bob Darley, who piloted the basketball team to the city championship during the past season, has been appointed manager.

Russ Kidwell, affiliated with sandlot sports here for the past 12 years, has been appointed coach of the St. Mary's Celtics, local semipro nine, for the coming season. He has been the regular catcher with the Celtic team for almost a decade.

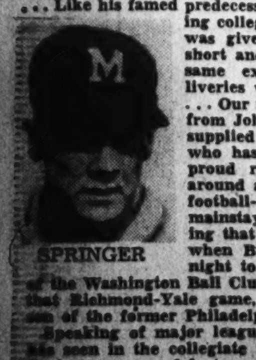
Kidwell will be assisted by Art Ludlow, former Celtic third baseman, who retired from the sport several years ago but who will return to serve in an advisory capacity.

The Celtics will hold their first drill tomorrow afternoon at the Municipal Stadium.

The Lyles Florist softball team will hold its first drill tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 on the Belle Haven Driving Rrange. Louis Robinson has been appointed coach, and has signed the entire team which performed for Dr. Pepper last season.

Sports Postscripts

Tre University of Richmond apparently has another Bucky Jacobs in 19-year-old Ned Butcher, sophomore righthander, who pitched a no-hit no-run game against Yale Friday in his first complete varsity game . . . Like his famed predecessor, Jacobs, who was perhaps the outstanding college hurler in the South last season and who was given a tryout by the Nationals, Butcher is short and chunky . . . Also he is gifted with the same excellent control and assortment of deliveries with which Jacobs scourged all opposition . . . Our information on Butcher who was graduated from John Marshall High School in Richmond was supplied by Walter P. Gray, an uncle of the boy, who has his business here . . . According to this proud relative the lad is an accomplished all-around athlete, having earned letters in track and football-besides baseball—in high school and was a mainstay of Richmond's eleven last fall . . . Hearing that three big league scouts were at Richmond when Butcher blanked Yale, Gray sought Friday night to get in touch with Eddie Eynon, secretary of the Washington Ball Club, to pass along the tip . . . Incidentally, in that Richmond-Yale game, Butcher twice fanned Eddie Collins, jr., son of the former Philadelphia Athletic second base star.



SPRINGER

Speaking of major league pitching prospects the best this reporter has seen in the collegiate ranks for several years is Maryland's Earl Springer, a near 6-foot southpaw with control, an adequate amount of swift and a sharp-breaking hook . . . Springer, a senior, not only has the necessary physical requirements to make a first-class big-time hurler, but also has plenty upstairs and an unusual amount of mound poise . . . In this month's edition of the mag, "Scholastic Coach" are several articles dealing with track and tennis and baseball that are highly recommended to schoolboy and college athletes . . . "Scholastic Coach" should be on the reading list for every high school athletic team, for every month it includes specially interesting and authentic sports stories, mostly of instruction by well-known former athletic stars, such as Charlie Paddock, on track, and Ethan Allan, on baseball

JACK MUNHALL.

Cheyenna Wins Potomac Hunt Trial Feature

Mare Takes Riding and Hunt Club Trophy; Jinwich Biggest Winner

Cheyenna, game little bay mare owned and ridden by Robin Riddick, yesterday annexed the Riding and Hunt Club challenge trophy in the feature event of the Potomac hunt's hunter trials.

It was the second notable victory of the season for Cheyenna and her 17-year-old rider, who several weeks ago chalked up a win in Potomac's point-to-point races. The mare, bought four years ago from the race track, performed smoothly over the 1-mile course to defeat 27 of the best hunters ever seen at such an event locally.

Second to Cheyenna was William C. Hanson's Battalion, who at 13 is winding up his sixth season of hunting. Battalion holds an enviable record of never being laid up during the entire six years, carrying his owner regularly two days a week every fall and winter.

Seagram, Locket Win

Another pair of point-to-point winners who emerged triumphant in yesterday's event were Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's Seagram and Mrs. Loch Shumaker's Locket, who won the Montgomery County plate for pairs of hunters. They also won Potomac's pair race last month.

A big disappointment in the trials was the injury on Friday to Margaret Sanderson's Poussin, winner of the Riding and Hunt Club challenge bowl in 1937 and 1938. A victory yesterday would have meant that Margaret carried the trophy home for keeps, but her gray mare met with mishap while schooling and was not going in her usual form.

The biggest winner of the day was Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer's chestnut, Jinwich, ridden by Jane Kromer, who took home the Chevy Chase plate and the master's plate after two exceptionally smooth performances.

Gay Melody Scores

The junior hunt place, which opened the card, was won by Elaine McDowell's Gay Melody, a steady-going little chestnut son of Breastplate. Gay Melody scored over Fenton Fadeley's big mare, Headrock, ridden by his 13-year-old son, Mercer Fadeley.

Jinwich scored again in the class for hunt teams of three horses, when he was teamed with Mrs. N. H. McDowell's Modern Melody and Elaine's Gay Melody, all three chestnuts.

CLASS 1, JUNIOR HUNT PLATE—Won by Gay Melody, owned and ridden by Elaine McDowell; second, Headrock, owned by Fenton Fadeley and ridden by Mercer Fadeley; third, Poussin, owned and ridden by Margaret Sanderson; fourth, Cheyenna, owned and ridden by Robin Riddick.

CLASS 2, CHEVY CHASE PLATE—Won by Jinwich, owned by Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer and ridden by Jane Kromer; second, Konihiki, owned and ridden by Col. George S. Patton; third, Try Me, owned by Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Lee and ridden by Elizabeth Jackson; fourth, Cobbler, owned and ridden by Harry Semmes.

CLASS 3, RIDING AND HUNT CLUB CHALLENGE PLATE—Won by Cheyenna, owned and ridden by Robin Riddick; second, Battalion, owned and ridden by William C. Hanson; third, Stand Off, owned and ridden by Paul Banfield; fourth, Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill.

CLASS 4, MONTGOMERY PLATE—Won by pair composed of Mrs. Ernest Smith on Seagram and Mrs. Loch Shumaker on Locket; second, team composed of Mercer Fadeley on Headrock and Paul Banfield on Stand Off; third, team composed of Col. George S. Patton on Konahiki and Ruth Ellen Patton on Whalhou; fourth, team composed of Mrs. N. H. McDowell on Modern Melody and Elaine McDowell on Gay Melody.

CLASS 5, MASTER'S PLATE—Won by Jinwich, owned by Maj. Gen. Kromer and ridden by Miss Kromer; second, Miss Blue Ridge, owned and ridden by Lieut. Col. W. M. Grimes; third, Try Me, owned by Lieut. Comdr. Lee and ridden by Mr. Owen.

CLASS 6, POTOMAC PLATE—Won by Jinwich, Modern Melody and Gay Melody; second, Locket, Seagram and Nancy Hanna's Gone Away; third, Miss Blue Ridge, Capt. Meade's Dansoux and George Walker's Metope; fourth, Keonakolu, Konihiki and Whalhou.

Bearing Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

If any more Presidential candidates bob up we'll have to classify 'em by age, weight and previous condition of servitude.

Both sides are looking for a man who can pull his weight in a taffy contest. He will have to be a smooth talker who won't say more than he can repudiate the next day and who won't promise more than he can evade.

The most important role for the campaign is to only nut sand into the brown sugar where it blends perfectly.

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Fifth Quantico Horse Show Starts April 21

First Two Days Open to Local Hunt And Military Groups

Riders from hunt clubs and military units throughout Virginia will compete April 21, 22 and 29 in the fifth annual horse show of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. L. C. Shepherd, chairman of the mounted sports committee.

Events on April 21 and 22 will be open only to local riders, but outside entries, both civilian and military, may compete April 29. The show will be held in the stadium at the Marine Barracks. Trophies, ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded in the various events.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the mounted sports committee, post headquarters, Marine Barracks. The show ring will be open for schooling April 2 and 28 from 3 to 5 p. m.

The tentative time table for events April 29 open to outside entries starts with enlisted men's open jumping, class 5, 9 a. m.; road hacks, class 25, 9:30 a. m.; green hunters, class 19, 10 a. m.; officers' open jumping, class 18, 10:30 a. m.; made polo ponies, class 27, 11 a. m.; working hunters, class 20, 1 p. m.; handicap jumping, class 23, 2:30 p. m.; jumper stake, class 23, 2:30 p. m.; exhibition, 3 p. m.; handy jumpers, class 24, 3:30 p. m.; ladies' open jumping, class 12, 4 p. m.; fault and out, class 28, 4:30 p. m.; open hunters, class 29, 5 p. m.; and champion hunter and champion jumper awards, 5:30 p. m.

Officials will be Maj. V. E. Megee, announcer; Capt. H. C. Roberts, ring master; Capt. L. S. Hamel, paddock master; Capt J. M. Ranck, recorder; Lieut. J. B. Gragg, timekeeper; Capt. J. R. Hester, starter; Lieut. Col. J. E. Noonan, veterinarian. Judges will be announced later.

Terps Swamp V.P.I Nine by 22-5 Score

Terps Pound 16 Hits, Use Foes' Error To Best Advantage

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., April 8.—The University of Maryland baseball team combined heavy hitting with loose fielding by Virginia Tech today and slaughtered the Gobblers, 22 to 5, for its fourth victory in five games.

Tech's dime-a-dozen hurlers all looked like Cosin Elmer to the clouting Terps, who poled out 16 hits, including a home run, two triplets and four doubles. The visitors batted around in the first inning, getting six hits and as many runs and the Techmen never recovered from this opening salvo.

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A	Va. Tech.	AB	H	O	A
A.Ch'ris.2b.	4	0	0	1	Reed,2b....	5	1	4	4
Knepley,1b	6	3	9	0	Cobb,3b....	5	2	0	4
Rob'son,3b	2	1	0	2	B'rlow,rf.p.	5	1	0	2
B'oecha,3b	4	0	0	0	Dorvin,lf...	2	0	1	0
Keller,rf...	5	3	2	0	Bennett,rf..	5	1	2	0
Johnson,ss	7	3	2	1	Mast,ss....	2	0	0	1
Crisafulli,lf	2	2	2	0	M'Leod,ss..	1	0	0	1
Maisel,lf...	3	0	1	0	Trice,1b....	4	1	15	0
C.Ch'ris,cf.	6	0	1	0	Pierce,c....	4	2	2	0
Culver,cf...	1	0	0	0	Sampson,c..	3	0	3	1
Burns,c...	5	2	9	0	*Boswell..	1	0	0	0
W'dinger,p	6	2	1	4	Horne,p....	0	0	0	1
					Becker,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals..50	16	27	8		Spain,p....	0	0	0	1
					Totals...38	8	27	15

*Batted for Spain in fourth.

Score by innings:

Maryland	6	1	4	3	0	2	0	2	4	—22
Virginia Tech	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	— 5

Runs—A. Chumbris (4), Knepley (4), Robertson, Bengoechea (2), Keller (3), Johnson, Crisafulli, Burns (3), Weidinger (3), Reed, Cobb (2), Barlow, Bennett. Errors—Johnson (2), Reed (2), Barlow, Mast (2), Weidinger, Trice, Boswell, MacLeod. Runs batted in—Robertson, Keller (4), Johnson (3), Crisafulli, Burns, Weidinger (2), Knepley, Bengoeshea, Bennett, Barlow (3). Two-base hits—Robertson, Keller (2), Crisafulli, Knepley. Three-base hits—Bennett, Burns, Keller. Home runs—Barlow, Weidinger. Stolen base—A. Chambris, Knepley (2). Double play—Reed to MacLeod to Trice. Sacrifice hits—Robertson, Bengoechea. Left on bases—Maryland (9), Tech (8). First base on balls—Off Horne, 1; off Becker, 2; off Spain, 2; off Barlow, 1; off Weidinger, 1. Struck out—By Horne, 1; by becker, 1; by Spain, 2; by Weidinger, 7. Hits—Off Herne, 5 in ⅔ inning; off Becker, 6 in ⅓ inning; off Spain, 2 in 1 inning; off Barlow, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Spain, 3; Becker, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Burns and A. Chambris by Becker and Barlow; Sampson by Weidinger. Passed ball—Sampson, Boswell. Losing pitcher—Horne. Umpire—Stanley. Time—2:10.

New School Ball League Organized

Special Dispatch to The Post.

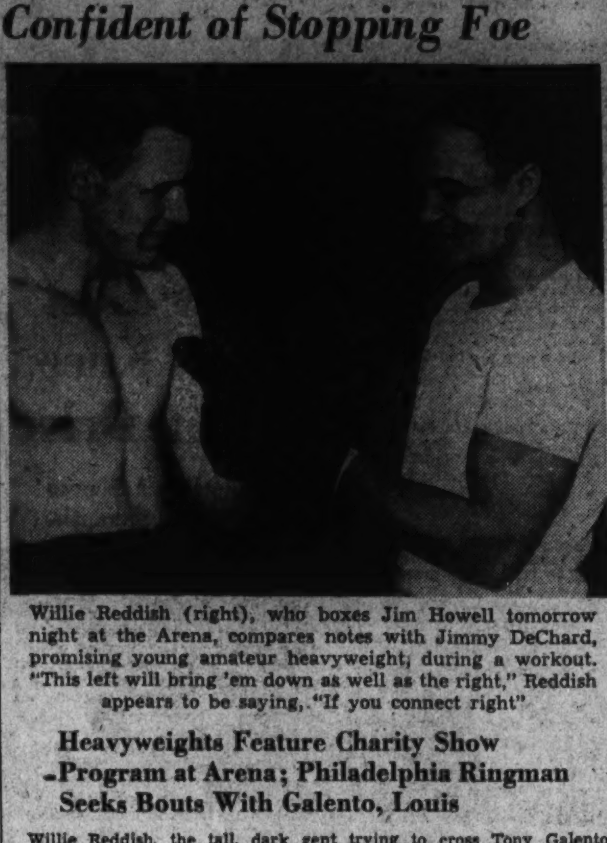
Cumberland, Md., April 8.—Formation of a district scholastic baseball league will be considered at a meeting next Thursday night at Central Y. M. C. A. The three city schools, Allegany, Fort Hill and LaSalle and Beall of Frostburg, Great Cacapon, Paw Paw, Romney, West Virginia Deaf, Keyser and Hyndman are expected to be represented at the meeting. Other schools may be represented.

Looking for Winner at Deep Run Hunt

Associated Press Photo.

Pretty Margaret Byrd, debutante daughter of Senator Harry Byrd, and her escort, Robert Blake, were interested at yesterday's Deep Run Hunt Cup race

Reddish Primed for Powell; Confident of Stopping Foe



Willie Reddish (right), who boxes Jim Howell tomorrow night at the Arena, compares notes with Jimmy DeChard, promising young amateur heavyweight, during a workout. "This left will bring 'em down as well as the right," Reddish appears to be saying, "If you connect right"

Heavyweights Feature Charity Show Program at Arena; Philadelphia Ringman Seeks Bouts With Galento, Louis

Willie Reddish, the tall, dark gent trying to cross Tony Galento's pugilistic path these many months, takes time off from bag pnching in the gym to make a few passes at Jim Howell tomorrow night in the ten-pound feature bout of a charity show at the Arena.

In town of Manager Jack Laken, Reddish appeared at the National Boxing Club gym yesterday for a workout, but fell into an oration of no few words. With Laken lending considerable lip to the occasion, the pair took Galento's theme song, "He'za Bum," and applied it to the fat personagle of the original copyright owner.

"My boy signed to fight Galento a year ago February, and the big, fat bum ran out on him, didn't he, Willie?"

"Thass right," grinned Willie, pawing at the heavy bag.

"He claimed he had a bad duke. We didn't mind him taking time out for a cure, but he wouldn't go through with the fight after it got well, and we got sore, didn't we, Willie?"

"Sure did," grinned Willie, giving the bag a resounding whack.

Can Take Galento

"My boy here can take that Galento as easily as you handle a glass of water, can't you, Willie?"

"Sure can," said Willie.

"All we want is the chance to show our ability against him."

"Thass all," echoed Willie. "Just a chance for us to show my 'bility."

Reddish, who, it will be recalled, gave light-heavyweight champion a close fight at the Stadium two summers ago, appears to be in fine fettle, coining a phrase. He worked eight rounds and wasn't breathing hard at the finish. He punched cleanly, and seemed to relish the work. On the strength of the workout, he should flatten Howell, unless the latter is much tougher than billed.

Howell Arrives Today

Howell is scheduled to arrive here this afternoon in time for a workout at the same gym. The two will not meet, however, before weighing-in tomorrow at the boxing commission.

Reddish's most recent effort was a decision over Roscoe Toles, a victory that added to his prestige in the eyes of the N. B. A. ratings committee. Most of his time since has been challenging Galento, who finally may meet Willie in August if current plans materialize. Reddish last Friday signed to box Gus Dorazio for the heavyweight championship of Pennsylvania April 24, with the provision that the winner will fight Galento, regardless of how Tony fares against Louis.

Howell may upset these well-laid calculations tomorrow night, although it hardly seems probable from this distant view. Handled by Al Barnett, who originally managed Jimmy Braddock, Howell has decisioned Obie Walker, Bob Smith, Eddie Gates and Yustin Serutus; knocked out Sandy McDonald and gained draws with Tiger Jack Fox, Eddie Blunt and Jack Trammel.

The remainder of tomorrow's card includes a six-round semifinal between Jim Bowden, of Texas, and Jake Friedman, of Baltimore—both heavyweights. Frankie Wills and Johnny Foley tangle in another six. Four-rounders pit Buddy Thomas against Johnny Kaplovich, and Johnny Buchanan against Sid Silas.

Practice Game

Practice games between the four baseball teams which will take part in the Colonial Village League will be held this morning at 9:15 a. m. on the field next to the village shopping center.

Griffith, Harris View '39 Season With Misgiving

Pin Hopes on Pitching As Batting Falls Off; Fielding Must Improve

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

come up with its worst-fielding outfield trio in late history. Taft Wright's lofty batting average is all that keeps him in the line-up. George Case is profaning his speed afoot with a lack of judgment in center field. Little Bobby Estalella seemingly will do, both at bat and on the defense. He has the best throwing arm in an outfield that has only one good throwing arm—his own.

At this writing the Nats have taken four straight lickings from major league opposition. Chiefly attributable for that fact is the lack of consistent hitting. In the 15 games the club has played, it has a team batting average of less than .250. The figures:

	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Travis	2	8	4	.500
Bloodworth	7	21	9	.424
Wright	6	24	9	.375
Welaj	9	22	8	.364
Bluge	6	11	4	.364
Lewis	12	50	17	.340
Early	10	30	10	.333
West	8	25	8	.320
Rerrell	13	26	8	.308
Estalella	15	62	19	.307
Case	12	53	15	.283
Wasdell	12	42	8	.238
Gelbert	13	41	7	.195
Giuliani	2	4	0	.000

The average may appear respectable in many cases, but the Nats have not been mustering much power with their blows. Bobby Estalella, Buddy Lewis and Taft Wright have been driving out long wallops consistently, but rare has been the extra-base blow from the bats of the others. It is this trio which must carry the load offensively.

The team's hitting has not been helped by the absence of the capable Cecil Travis. His substitute, Charley Gelbert, has been hitting a meager .195. Johnny Welaj, if he continues his hitting, may be able to break into the Nats' outfield in view of his fielding prowess, but he is not a power hitter.

Chief individual worry in the Nats' camp is Jimmy Wasdell. The little first baseman can't buy a hit and Griffith is reportedly burning the wires in an attempt to swing a deal for a new first sacker. Manager Bucky Harris dreads the prospect of entering the race with Wasdell hitting at his present pace.

This is one spring when the Nats' bosses are willing to wager that their pitching will be vastly improved, if only because of the tremendous gain represented in Krakauskas and DeShong. The former is actually showing little traces of his wildness, and DeShong, heavier and in better health, is burning the ball plateward.

Encouraging, too, have been the spring exhibitions of Ken Chase, who, like Krakauskas, has taken a grat hitch in his lack of control. Krakauskas, DeShong, Chase and the reliable Dutch Leonard—they are the four men who will rotate in the Nats' starting roles.

Harris, however, is not discouraging the presence of his Spanish-speaking hurlers. Little Rene Monteagudo has not disappointed in a single performance, and Alex Alexandra has displayed sufficient talent to warratn being retained. Roberto Ortiz will be kept for what value he may be in relief roles with his overpowering speed, although his control is still very much uncertain. And young Walter Masterson is apt to share relief roles with Pete Appleton.

Pacific Coast League

		R.	H.	E.
Portland	000 001 000—1	4	1
Hollywood	103 000 00x—6	12	0

Radonits, Raimondi (8) and Fernandes. Mensa; Ardizoia and Crandall.

		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	302 002 000—7	15	0
San Diego	003 000 010—4	9	1

Salway, Webber (3) and Campbell; Humphreys, Ward (3), Tobin (7) and Detore.

		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	012 000 000—[illegible]	13	2
Oakland	000 200 010—3	[illegible]	2

Jorgens, Powell (9) and Sprinz; Priest, Herrmann (1), Johnson (1) and Conroy.

Little Rock Beats Yanks on Squeeze Play

Champs Defeated, 5-4, In 10 Innings on 'Obsolete' Strategy

Little Rock, Ark., April 8 (AP).—The shock of facing a righthanded pitcher for the first time since leaving Florida was too much for the New York Yankees today and they crumbled against the Little Rock Travelers 9 to 4 in 10 innings.

As embarassing as the result, the world champions' first loss in eight games, was the fact that it came on a squeeze play, a strategen virtually obsoltte in the American League.

Held to five hits for the 10 frames, the Yanks nevertheless were leading 4 to 0 at the start of the eighth. One of the hits was a homer by Joe Gordon. Then Red Ruffing's shutout chances collapsed under a three-run barrage in the eighth and another run in the ninth tied the score.

Marvin Beuer, the righthanded Rookie from Kansas City, was called to the mound for the Yanks in the tenth and had to take the rap—which in this case a bunt scoring the winning run.

New York (A) ...	000 220 000 0—4	5	1
Little Rock (SA)	000 000 031 1—5	14	1

Ruffing, Breuer and Dickey; Katz, Harris, Brazle and Crouse, Ferrahioli, Walters.

Pirates Defeat N. Y. Giants, 1-0

Baton Rouge, La., April 8 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates hung up their sixth ststory exhibition victory today by defeating the New York Giants' "A" team 1 to 0 on a ninth-inning error by Left Fielder Joe Moore. With one down in the ninth, Pep Young and Lee Handley cracked out singles. Moore let the second hit go through him and it rolled to the fence while Young scored the only run.

The Bucs made only six hits off Harry Gumbert and Bill Lohrman while the Giants collected eight from Bob Klinger and Ken Heintzleman. Half the Giant blows were by Johnny McCarthy and Tom Hafey, who filled in for Zeke Bonura and George Myatt, who played with the "B" team at Memphis.

Pittsburgh (N)	000 000 001—1	6	0
New York (N)	000 000 000—0	8	1

Klinger, Heintzleman (7) and Berres; Gumbert, Lohrman (8) and Danning.

At Memphis, Tenn.:

New York "B" (N)	100 100 500—7	7	2
Memphis (S.A.) ...	000 200 42x—8	9	3

Castleman, Wittig and O'Dea; Spencer, Gaddy, Stout and Duzy.

White Sox Beat Cleveland, 6-2

New Orleans, April 8 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox jumped on Johnny Humphries for four runs in the last two innings today to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 2.

Bob Feller hooked up in a pitching duel with Johnny Rigney, the Chicago starting pitcher, for the first six innings and limited the Sox to five hits and two runs.

Chicago (A)	001 001 031—6	9	0
Cleveland (A)	000 200 000—2	5	0

Rigney, Brown and Treshi; Feller, Humphries Milnar and Pytlak.

Chicubs Blast Browns, 11-10

San Antonio, Tex., April 8 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs blasted Johnny Marchum out of the box with eight runs in the fifth innings, but the St. Louis Browns fought back today to win their exhibition game in the tenth inning, 11 to 10.

Chicago (N)	000 180 010 0—10	20	1
St. Louis (A) ..	040 040 002 1—11	13	3

Bryant, Kimball (6), Higbe (10) and Hartnett, Baker (6); Marcum, Cole (5), Pyle (10) and Sullivan.

Phillies Defeat Chattanooga, 10-8

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 8 (AP).—Scoring four runs in the ninth after two were out, the Phillies today again beat the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association, 10 to 8. A triple by Catcher Spud Davis with two on accounted for the winning runs.

Philadelphia (N) ..	000 004 204—10	15	1
Chattanooga (SA)	001 100 051—8	13	1

Hollingsworth and Davis; Williams, Smith, Polli and Galvin.

Brokolyn Beats Detroit, 5 to 2

Arcadia, Ga., April 8 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers won their twelfth game of the exhibition season today, when they topped the Detroit Tigers, 5-2.

Detroit (A)	100 100 000—2	6	1
Brooklyn (N)	100 200 11x—5	7	3

Benton, Lynn (8) and York; Mungo, Case (7) and Todd.

Walters Helps Win Own Game for Reds

Greensboro, N. C., April 8 (AP).—Doubling in the second to score three runs and singling in the fourth for another, Bucky Walters helped win his own ball game today as the Cincinnati Reds pounded out a 13-to-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Cincinnati (NL) ..	030 230 202—13	12	0
Boston (AL)	100 220 000—5	7	3

Walters, Thompson (7) and Lombardi; Hershberger (8); Ostermueller, Galehouse (6) and Desautels.

Cardinals Drub Catawba College, 29-0

Salisbury, N. C., April 8 (AP).—Scoring a run for every hit—and they made 29 hits—the St. Louis Cardinals administered a 29-0 drubbing to the Catawba College team in an exhibition game today.

St. Louis (N)	350 075 405—29	29	0
Catawba College	000 000 000—0	5	5

Davis, Sherrill (7) and Owen; Brown, Shelton (6), Cox (8) and Morrison, Smoot (8).

A's Rally, Beat Atlanta, 5-4

Atlanta, Ga., April 8 (AP).—A 4-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 5-to-4 victory over Atlanta of the Southern Association today.

Philadelphia (A) ..	010 000 040—5	10	1
Atlanta (SA)	000 001 300—4	10	1

Dean, Byrd and Hayes; Harris and Smith, Richards.

At Birmingham, Ala.

		R.	H.	E.
Philad'phia "B" (A)	300 102 251—15	23	1
Birmingham (SA) ..	000 100 000—1	8	5

Caster, E. Smith and Brucker; Phillips, George, Crawford and Pruett.

Navy Bombards Harvard in 3d, 4th Innings and Wins, 9-5

J. Bruckel Pitches Well For Middies

Crimson Batters Fail to Hit Behind Runners Until 9th Brackett Chased

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, April 8.—Navy loosed bombardments in the third and fourth innings today to take a 9-5 decision from the Harvard University baseball team behind the stellar flinging of Jerry Bruckel.

Bruckel weakened in the ninth to let three Harvard runs across, but held command throughout the rest of the game. Streaks of wildness put him in the hole in the fourth and seventh, but he pitched his way out on both occasions.

Harvard failed to hit behind the runners until the ninth, dropping half a dozen chances to score when Bruckel handcuffed them in the clutches.

Rud Hoye, in left field for the Crimson, turned in the best day afield, making several sparkling catches.

Navy sluggers went to work on Charlie Brackett, Harvard starting pitcher, in the third, and chased across six runs on two walks and six healthy bingles. Navy collected three more runs off Curtiss, Harvard's relief hurler, in the next canto.

*Batted for Curtiss in ninth.

Harvard.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Johns,2b	3	3	1	5	Th'pson,ss	4	1	2	2
G'nett,cf	5	1	1	0	McG'ess,2b	5	1	1	3
Gr'dahl,3b	4	0	0	0	Cooke,3b	5	2	2	0
Lupien,1b	5	3	12	0	Niles,rf	3	2	1	0
Hoye,lf	5	2	2	0	Mann,cf	4	3	3	0
Tulley,rf	4	0	1	0	Powell,lf	4	2	1	0
Keyes,ss	4	0	2	4	Wooding,1b	4	1	8	1
Fulton,c	4	1	5	1	Anderson,c	4	1	9	0
Brackett,p	1	0	0	0	Bruckel,p	4	2	0	4
Curtiss,p	1	0	0	1					
*Soltz	1	0	0	0	Totals	37	14	27	10
Totals	36	10	24	14					

Harvard	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3—5
Navy	0 0 6 3 0 0 0 0 x—9

Runs—Johns (2), Gannett, Lupien, Soltz, McGuinness (2), Cooke (2), Niles (2), Mann, Anderson, Bruckel. Errors—Fulton (3). Runs batted in—Mann (4), Powell (2), Anderson, Thompson, Lupien (3), Hoye. Two-base hits—Johns, Anderson, Cooke, Mann, Powell. Three-base hit—Mann. Stolen base—Wooding. Struck out—By Brackett, 2; by Curtiss, 2; by Bruckel, 7. First base on balls—Off Brackett, 2; off Curtiss, 1. Passed balls—Fulton (3). Wild pitch—Brackett. Left on bases—Harvard, 10; Navy, 7. Double plays—Thompson to McGuinness to Wooding, Johns to Lupien. Umpires—Brockman and Sippel. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Navy Lacrossmen Defeat Harvard

Annapolis, April 8 (AP).—Navy's powerful lacrosse machine mowed down the Harvard stickmen today, 14 to 0.

The hard-fighting Crimson defense held off the intercollegiate champions for the first quarter and then collapsed before a relentless attack. Navy was clearly superior and even managed to dominate the game offensively when handicapped by a man out on penalty.

Chuck Hendrix got Navy's first goal late in the first quarter. Stu Miller, who led the Navy attack all day, scored after ten minutes of the second quarter and Johnnie Refo and "Rhythm" Moore both tallied before the half ended.

Refo picked up again in the second half when his shot ricocheted off a defense man into the net. Two minutes later he scored again on a pass from Miller. Shortly after, Moore and Miller sank scores within 30 seconds of each other.

The Harvard defense cracked wide open in the final canto and Navy rang the bell for 6 tallies.

George Hanford, Harvard goalie, who was bombarded all day, and Ralph Livingston, point, stood out for the Crimson.

Harvard.	Position.	Navy.
Hanford	Goal	James
Livingston	Point	Carey
Wilcox	C.P.	Bergner
Blotner	F.D.	Harty
Tonner	S.D.	Welch
Willard	Center	Mason
Zouck	S.A.	Sellers
Halstead	F.A.	Miller
Riesken	O.H.	Refo
Hammond	I.H.	Hedrick

Harvard	0 0 0 0—0
Navy	1 3 4 6—14

Scoring—Hendrix (3), Miller (2), Refo (3), Moore (2), Simmons, Mason (2), Castello, Seaman. Substitutions—Harvard: Gilbert, Behr, Ierardi, Childs, Sullivan, Bird; Navy: Gilmore, Munson, Merdinger, Simmons, Hendrix, Shaffer, Seaman, Fulfinch, Blandin, Castello, G. Moore, Fox. Referee—Kaufman. Judge—Helm. Goal umpires—Machemar and Howard.

Middies Outscore Boston U., 90-55, In Dinghy Race

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 8.—The Navy defeated Boston University, 90 to 55, here this afternoon in a series of dinghy races, the first regularly scheduled intercollegiate sailing races in which Navy crews have participated.

The gales of the last few days abated greatly today and sailing conditions were ideal. The course, about 2 miles in length, was triangular and situated in Annapolis Harbor.

Midshipmen Herbert Remington, with 30½, was high-point scorer, with Bill Lemos, also Navy, second, with 26½. Fred Waler, Boston University, 21 points, was third.

Summaries—Navy: W. J. Holt, 15 points; D. Remington, 30½ points; J. Lothrop, 18 points; W. Lemos, 26½ points. Boston University: A. Andon, 19 points; P. O'Neill, 8 points; F. Waler, 21 points; J. Sherwood, 7 points.

Johns Hopkins Defeats C. C. N. Y.

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—A badly outplayed City College of New York lacrosse team didn't have a chance today with Johns Hopkins' more experienced squad, and absorbed a sound 24-to-3 trouncing.

From beginning to end the Blue Jays had it all their way, encountering little difficulty with the willing, but unable, defense of the visitors. The Jays scored six goals in the first period, seven in the second and third, and four more in the finale. Ed Spilman led the scoring with five goals.

Sea Scouts Rig Up for Spring Racing Season

Post Staff Photos.

Sea Scout Henry Nicol, of 1726 Newton street northeast, in top photo, perches atop the 28-foot mast of the catboat Wild Cat in a brisk wind to hoist up lines for sails. Below him the crew of the good ship Wild Cat sings "hold tight" while the boat rocks at the Corinthian basin. The crew is shown getting rigging in shape for warm-up races of the Potomac River Sailing Association today over the Hains Point course

ABOUT BOATS . . .

By Bob Knight.

Despite the consistent fiendishness of inconsistent winds on the Potomac, a sudden and unprecedented interest in sailing has come over Washington. According to the waterfront's saltiest authorities, the number of sailboats on the river will be almost double that of last year by the time gentle spring becomes a reality.

The District's few boatyards, which for years languished in a unique depression of their own, are now behind on orders. Freight depots report increased business from larger builders throughout the country. Handymen are laying keels in their backyards and garages.

Arthur Clephane, young local attorney whose main interest in life outside of the courtroom is helping the Potomac River Sailing Association, says most of the enthusiasm in local waters is of the racing variety. He reports that membership in the association has climbed from 60 to more than 100 this year.

There are two reasons for the popularity of sailing. To begin with, it's more fun than any sport you can pick up in a couple of weeks. After scudding along a few afternoons with your lee rail awash, you feel qualified to enter the Bermuda race on instant's notice. Go five miles down the river, and the confusion of life ashore fades into a hazy memory. The salt spray in your face—such as it is in these waters—is an antidote for the most muddled brain. Any physician is apt to recommend a prescription of one part sailboat, two parts fresh and one part sunshine.

Inexpensive Sport

The other reason is that it is inexpensive. There used to be a time when yachting was a rich man's sport. Now you can be a yachtsman with a couple hundred dollars and belong to almost any local club of your choosing. Above all, they haven't yet got round to taxing air. Mooring and club privileges run about $2 a month in the swankiest of local circles.

If $200 is too much for your budget at this time, you can get afloat in the same style almost a dozen local men are doing. They are building in their spare time a new dinghy, which appropriately goes under the pelican class. Small but seaworthy, these midget craft are 11 feet 5 inches long and carry 72 square feet of marconi-rigged sail. Bill Heintz brought the design to Washington from Phil Rhodes, New York naval architect.

Heintz's ardor in interesting others in the class has cost him the privilege of being the first overboard this year with a pelican. Dick Shaw will be in the swim next Sunday when the spring series opens off Hains Point. Shaw's boat was built of waterproof plywood (only three pieces) in about two months' spare time.

An adequate outboard motor to push a small boat home in the frequent calms lurking about in the Potomac can be purchased new for as little as $30. Real sailors, however, will look upon this as amateur stuff and will spend the night aboard before giving in to the vagaries of the wind. As a general rule, those who have no outboard always exhibit the best sun tan at the end of the season.

Women Enjoy Sailing

There are at least two dozen local women dashing about in this end of the river to prove that sailing is not exclusively a masculine sport. Barbara Meyers and Forence Wright, sailing the Comet Minx, can handle their craft admirably in any breeze. There is Alice Pagan, attractive George Washington University student, who ships aboard as crew on her father's fast boat. Then there is Mrs. Isabel Bush, of Alexandria, who makes up half of the crew of the 20-foot Cricket with her husband, H. C. Bush. Women have proved they can handle a sleek racing boat with its rail awash and the seas running down their necks.

The novice skipper who is ready to start out this year, with his heart in his mouth, will find out that a fairly respectable breeze will heel the off-wind rail under water. Usually this is estimated to be not more than one degree from the capsizing point. Boats sail best at that angle, and the landlubber soon discovers that this is the real fun in sailing. The boat won't capsize as easily as it seems—and even if you do turn over, no damage is done. You merely hold on until one of the ten boats rushing to your rescue comes abeam. The number of fatal accidents with sailboats around Washington is practical negligible.

After racing, or even before, you will become infected with the cruising bug. Every sailboat owner spends at least two or three weeks-ends afloat regardless of the size of his craft. If the wind is right, you'll find yourself south of Alexandria in a few hours. When you tire of bumping down the river, you can run ashore, pull up the centerboard, anchor in a foot of water and wade ashore. If your boat is large enough, you will sneak into a cove, toss over the anchor and stretch out on the deck for an extra dose of sunburn.

Yachtsmen Open Race Season Today

35 Skippers to Enter Potomac River Event Despite 'Carp' Jinx

By Al Hailey.

Washington yachtsmen will stage their own Easter Parade today at 2 p. m. off Hain's Point in "warm-up" races that not only will herald arrival of the Potomac River Sailing Association's spring racing season, but also will prove whether there is any jinx power in the glassy-eyed stare of a golden carp.

Thirty-five skippers are expected to answer the warning gun today opposite the Naval Air Station, not far from the hangout of the glassy-eyed carp.

This carp was discovered yesterday in a survey of activities at various yacht club basins, where intrepid sailboat enthusiasts kept things humming with last-minute swabbing of hulls and rigging repairs for today's tests.

Floating languidly atop the water at the Corinthian basin, the overgrown version of a goldfish was gaping sullenly at 24 Sea Scouts swarming over their two catboats, the "Wild Cat," and "Bob Cat," which will race today. Alongside the Sea Scouts a lone skipper busied himself with hoisting a sail.

Skeptical Skippers

Apparently they did not wish to speak of the carp. When questioned, the Sea Scouts came back with, "uh want some sea food, mama . . ." Rear Commodore R. W. Billups, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, was less reluctant, however, in speaking of the significance of the carp's presence.

"It is true that the golden carp does not come to the surface very often, but you will observe that this is a very sick carp," he explained. "As to whether its presence forebodes defeat for these skippers it seems to observe, I have my doubts."

While the carp did appear somewhat bilious, an occasional motion of the flippers was noted. Skippers and Sea Scouts, however, appeared unperturbed, pausing only occasionally to look at the sky.

The Weather Bureau warned contestants that strong winds will sweep the triangular course today and that shippers who wish to avoid an icy ducking should use discretion in reefing their sails. Water temperature yesterday hovered around 40 degrees.

Five Classes Race

Five classes of craft will race today, Paul Tomalin, commodore of the P. R. S. A., said—20-foot unrestricted, Comet, Snipe, Class A Handicap and Class B Handicap. Boats will range in length from 11½ to 23 feet.

Barring the malevolent stare of the glassy-eyed carp, top honors in the 20-foot unrestricted class may fall to H. C. Bush's Cricket or Judge Prentiss B. Edrington's Lady Avon.

In the Comet class it is expected that Clye Cruitt's So-Big and a new boat piloted by Ernest Covert will battle for first place.

Other favored entries include A. S. Greever, jr., and W. W. Valentine, in the Snipe class; Enos Ray, Bill Preston and John Maloney, in the Class B Handicap, and Skippers Harry Humfield and Edmund Lambert, who will race against the two Sea Scout catboats.

Officials of the association said the six races of the spring series will be held on the Hain's Point course, with possible exception of a Memorial Day week-end to and from Gunston Cove. A race may also be scheduled off Alexandria.

Plebe Netmen Win

Annapolis, April 8.—Navy Plebes defeated the Assumption School, of Ontario, Canada, by 9 to 0 in a hastily arranged tennis match here this afternoon. The Plebes swept through six singles and three doubles matches.

Late Rallies By Cavaliers Beat Yale, 8-4

Years Sees Game At Charlottesville Largest Crowd in

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 8.—Virginia staged batting rallies in the last two innings to defeat Yale here today, 8 to 4, before the largest crowd at a baseball contest here in recent years.

The Cavaliers collected 13 hits off Joe Wood, son of "Smoky Joe," but did not take the lead until the seventh frame after Marshall had counted on Gosney's single. Sargeant came through with a circuit smash. Two runs were added in the eighth on Smith's double and a single by Marshall.

Virginia used a trio of twirlers. Nichols, who started, lost control at the beginning of the third and was succeeded by Walter Smith, who was also very liberal with his passes. With two Eli runners on base in the ninth, Coach Tebell called on Joe Pinder to finish the contest. Yale had 16 men stranded on the sacks. Joe Wood and Bessee led with the stick, each getting three hits.

Eddie Collins played a bang-up game at second base for Yale, accepting several difficult chances. The fielding feature for Virginia was Sargeant's gloved-hand stop of Donovan's hard liner in the second frame and accurate peg to first.

Yale.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Grayson,cf	3	0	1	0	Burnes,lf	3	0	1	0
M'doza,lf	5	0	3	0	M'shall,rf	5	2	0	0
Collins,2b	4	0	1	5	McCann,3b	4	2	1	5
Doonan,rf	3	0	0	1	Gosney,ss	4	2	2	2
McC'lan,rf	1	0	0	0	S'geant,3b	5	1	1	2
Mott,c	3	1	8	0	Gillette,1b	4	1	12	1
Hazen,1b	5	0	6	0	Harman,c	3	2	7	0
Bessee,3b	5	3	1	0	Dodson,cf	2	1	2	0
Alter,ss	3	0	4	3	Nistad,cf	1	0	0	1
Wood,p	4	3	0	4	Nichols,p	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p	3	[illegible]	0	4
Totals	36	7	24	13	Pinder,p	0	0	1	0
					Totals	35	13	27	15

Yale	0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—4
Virginia	2 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 x—8

Runs—Mott, Hazen, Bessee, Alter, Burnes, Marshall (2), McCann (2), Gosney, Sargeant, Smith. Errors—Hazen, Bessee, Alter, Wood. Two-base hit—Smith. Home run—Sargeant. Struck out—By Wood, 6; by Nichols, 2; by Smith, 5. First base on balls—Off Wood, 4; off Nichols, 4; off Smith, 7. Sacrifices—Doonan, Burnes, McCann. Double play—Collins to Altor to Hazen. Stolen bases—Mendosa, McCann (2), Collins. Passed balls—Mott (2). Hits—Off Nichols, 1 in 2 innings; off Smith, 6 in 6⅓ innings; off Pinder, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Smith.

Mt. Washington Tops Princeton Stickmen, 7-3

Fred Stieber Leads National Champions With Five Goals

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 8.—Fred Stieber and his nine Mount Washington match had too much speed and finesse for Princeton today, and the Tigers lost a lacrosse game, 7 to 3.

Stieber, playing in home for the national champions, scored five of the victors' goals. For the first period Princeton stayed in the running, and was behind but 1 point, 3 to 2, going into the second quarter. Stieber and company got under way then, however, and dominated the play all the way.

Mt. Washingtn.	Position.	Princeton.
F.Stude	Goal	Turner
Weitzel	Point	Wynne
W.Stude	C.P.	Stewart
Kneip	F.D.	Thomas
Beacham	S.D.	Higginbotham
Beller	Center	Green
Guild	S.A.	Munkenbeck
Neilson	F.A.	Naylor
Darrell	O.H.	J.King
Stieber	I.H.	Findley

Mt. Washington	3 1 3 0—7
Princeton	2 0 1 0—3

Scoring—Stieber (5), Darrell, Neilson, Naylor, Higginbotham (2). Substitutes—Mt. Washington—Vandenberg, Dukehart, Ives, Bowman, Pasarew, Adams, Webb; Princeton—Rogers, Baetjer, Arnzen, Livesey.

Petersburg Nine, Outhit, Wins, 4-3

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 8.—Limited to two hits, but taking full advantage of three walks and two errors, Petersburg High School defeated the Woodberry Forest nine here today, 4-3.

The visitors opened the scoring in the first inning on two free bases followed by two errors and a home run by Minatree. In the second frame the home team shoved over one run when Winn was passed by Doyle and Hart and Neaves came through with doubles. Hart was thrown out at home on Neaves' two bagger. Woodberry knotted the count in the third on a single by Wiltshire and triples by Covington and Winn.

The game was won in the sixth when Collins walked, stole second, and scored on Minatree's single.

Headed by Capt. Winn with a single and a triple, the home team collected eight hits off the offerings of Doyle and Benson.

Score by innings:

Petersburg	300 001 000—4
Woodberry Forest	012 000 000—3

Batteries—Petersburg: Doyle, Benson and LaFoon. Woodberry Forest: Hart, Patton and Winn.

Aldie Baseball Club Officers Are Elected

Aldie, Va., April 8.—M. Partlow, of Aldie, has been elected president of the Aldie Basball Club for the 1939 season. Other officers named at the annual meeting of the club are T. F. Tyler, business manager; Philip di Zerega, publicity agent; R. C. Scott, team manager, and F. Leo Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

The finance committee is composed of Fred Sumpter, Willie Scott, Francis Scott, Earlyn Weeks and Anne Ish.

Richmond Trackmen Beat Hampden-Sydney

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—Showing strength in the weight and field events, the University of Richmond Spiders won an 83½ to 42½ victory over Hampden-Sydney's track team here today.

The outstanding achievement of the meet, however, was the 136-foot 4-inch discus throw of Hampden-Sydney's Willard Craft, who captured high scoring honors with 14½ points.

Jack Hader-Ryan Rematch Stalls On Purse Fuss

A tempest bubbled up in wrestling's battered tin teapot yesterday, when Jack Hader and Red Ryan again disagreed on terms for their third match in as many weeks, which, Promoter Joe Turner hopes, will headline Thursday night's show.

Hader agreed to meet Ryan, whom he defeated last week, on a 75-25 per cent basis, winner to take the largest end of the purse. Ryan, however, wants to work on a winner-take-all plan, such as they were supposed to operate on last week. Turner, however, held up their purses, totaling $190, and Red wants him to toss it back in the kitty and let them settle for the entire pot.

St. John's Stickmen Win Fifth

Dartmouth Beaten, 11-5, as Johnnies Open With 4 Goals

Annapolis, April 8 (AP).—St. John's stickmen took their fifth straight victory today in downing the Dartmouth lacross team, 11-5.

The Johnnie defense functioned perfectly through the game, holding the Indians scoreless in the first half. A second-string midfield carried the burden in the last half and allowed the Northerners to mark up five scores.

trouble with the Indian defense but The St. John's attack had little was hurt by inaccurate and shaky shooting. Fred Buck tallied in the first minute of play and six minutes later Les Medford sank another for the Johnnies. Medford was high stick with five markers.

Snibbe got another goal in the first quarter and Buck sank a long shot, to close the first period at 4-0 for St. John's. Skippy MacMillan and Buck scored again for the Johnnies in the second heat.

Bob Catharine scored thre times in three minutes for the Big Green in the closing minutes of the final quarter against the weak St. John's substitutes. Medford retaliated by also sinking a trio of solo points.

The summary:

Dartmouth.	Position.	St. John's.
Hastings	Goal	Todd
Case	Point	Shawn
Baker	C.P.	Archie
Hoskinson	F.D.	Mats
Sinclair	S.D.	McQueen
Sterling	Center	MacMillan
Catharine	S.A.	Ball
Merriam	F.A.	Buck
Fuller	O.H.	Snibbe
Kenney	I.H.	Medford

Dartmouth	0 0 1 4—5
St. John's	4 2 2 3—11

Scoring: Dartmouth — Catharine (3), Fuller (2); St. John's—Buck (3), Medford (5), Snibbe (2), MacMillan. Substitutions: Dartmouth—Johnson, Brown, Jackson, Baker, Hosmer, Van Matre; St. John's—Hamilton, King, Hill, Ruhl, Mowell, Cubbage, Staylor, Reynolds. Referee—Wehr. Judge—Morris.

Navy Net Team Beaten by Yale

Annapolis, April 8.—Yale won from the Navy on the local tennis courts this afternoon, 5 to 4, after a desperates battle in the doubles, the singles having been knotted at 3-all.

After each had won three singles matches, Marks and Esch, Navy, took the first doubles easily, 6-3, 6-1. After a hard fight, Steckler and Kelly, Yale, evened matters by winning from Blair and O'Malley, 6-4, 12-10.

The match depended on the final doubles in which Freedman and Rutledge of Yale, met Laney and Perras. The Elis secured the rubber when they won, 10-8 and 9-7, in hard fought sets.

The summary:

Singles

Marks (Navy) defeated Campbell, 6—4, 7—9, 6—1; Blair (Navy) defeated Mc Guire, 6—3, 6—4; Steckler (Yale) defeated Bill, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Rutledge (Yale) defeated Perras, 6—3, 7—9, 6—4; O'Malley (Navy) defeated Wheeler, 7—5, 6—2; Freedman (Yale) defeated Laney, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

Doubles

Marks and Esch (Navy) defeated Campbell and McGuire, 6—3, 6—1; Steckler and Kelly (Yale) defeated Blair and O'Malley, 6—4, 12—10; Freedman and Rutledge (Yale) defeated Laney and Perras, 10—8, 9—7.

D. C. Setter Wins Puppy Dog Stake

Warrenton, Va., April 8 (AP).—Betsy of Corodoc, a setter bitch, owned by William J. Harper, of Chevy Chase, Md., was judged the best of the Puppy Stake today, opening event of the spring trials of the Fauquier Field Trials Association held at the Foxville game preserve, 7 miles south of Warrenton.

Forty dogs from several States competed in the trails.

Perfect weather and plenty of birds helped Lawson's Carolina Frank, a pointer dog owned by W. B. Lawson, of Cherrydale, Va., win the Shooting Dog Stake.

E. R. Colbert, of Fredericksburg, and G. A. Bell, of Washington, judged the events climaxed by a banquet tonight. Silver cups were presented to winners of both stakes.

Unison Horse Show Has 21 Classes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Unison, Va., April 8.—Twenty-one classes, including a championship, have been announced for the Unison-Bloomfield Horse Show, which will be held May 8 on the grounds of the Unison-Bloomfield School, and opens the season in Loundoun County. The classes will include heavy draft, halfbred, brood mares, thoroughbred and hunter classes.

This show, which is sponsored by the citizens of Mercer District, is expected to draw entries from all sections of northern Virginia. The proceeds will be used entirely for charitable work in Mercer District.

Echedule Announced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., April 8.—The following home games have been announced for the Luray High School baseball team: April 8, Culpeper; 21, Mount Jackson; 28, Falmouth; May 3, Broadway; 23, New Market; 25, Front Royal.

Virginia Tops Keydets Track Squad, 76-50

Break Even on First Places; Fuller Star; Freshmen Win

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., April 8.—The University of Virginia track team defeated Virginia Military Institute, 76 to 50, here today. The squads broke even in first places, but the Cavaliers copped the most seconds and thirds.

Frank Fuller, Virginia's hurdle ace, won both high and low events for ten points and a teammate, Ted Sharretts, tallied nine points in three jumping events.

Paul Shu, the Keydets' versatile athlete, got off the winning javelin heave in baseball togs, before playing against William and Mary on the diamond.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Goodall (Va.). Time, 4:44.4.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Perrey (V. M. I.). Time, 10.3 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fuller (Va.). Time, 14.8 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Rockwood (V. M. I.). Time, 2:03.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Deaderick (V. M. I.). Time, 10:29.6.

SHOT PUT—Won by Strickler (V. M. I.). Distance, 45 feet 8 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Shu (V. M. I.). Distance, 186 feet 9½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Sharretts (Va.). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Echols (V. M. I.). Distance, 124 feet 11 inches.

POLE VAULT—Triple, tied for first among Preston, Barrett and Sharretts (Virginia). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Lawrence (Va.). Distance, 21 feet.

Freshmen

440-YARD RUN—Won by Hughes (V. M. I.); second, Jacobs (Va.); third, Webster (Va.). Time, 53.4 seconds.

100-YARD RUN—Won by Cronly (Va.); second, Pritchard (V. M. I.); third, Tosti (V. M. I.). Time, 10.4 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by N. Rathbun (Va.); second, K. Rathbun (Va.); third, Davis (V. M. I.). Time, 16.4 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Jones (V. M. I.); second, Webster (Va.); third, Zmeeker (V. M. I.). Time, 2:06.2.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Cronly (Va.); second, Pritchard (V. M. I.); third, Dillard (V. M. I.). Time, 23.1 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Barclay (V. M. I.); second, Jacobs (Va.); third, Embrey (V. M. I.). Time, 26.4 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Catlett (V. M. I.); second, Walker (V. M. I.); third, N. Rathbun (Va.). Distance, 37 feet 4 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Catlett (V. M. I.); second, N. Rathbun (Va.); third, Matthews (V. M. I.). Distance, 164 feet 6¼ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by N. Rathbun (Va.); second, K. Rathbun (Va.); third, Greenlead (Va.). Distance, 124 feet 7½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by K. Rathbun (Va.); tie for second between Barclay and Oakey (both, V. M. I.). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Pike and Edwards (V. M. I.); tie for third between K. Rathbun and Waller (Va.). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by K. Rathbun (Va.); second, Jacobs (Va.); third, N. Rathbun (Va.). Distance, 21 feet 2 inches.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Tucker (Va.); second, Zmeeker (V. M. I.); third, Chewning (V. M. I.). Time, 4:41.2.

Virginia Frosh Nose Out Yearlings, 61-56

Lexington, Va., April 8.—Virginia freshman trackmen swept all places in the broad jump and discus throw, to nose out the V. M. I. first-year team here today, 61 to 56.

The Rathbun brothers, Kenneth and Norman, scored 16½ and 15 points, respectively, to lead the Cavaliers. Each competed in five events. John Cronly, of Virginia, and Nelson Catlett, of V. M. I., registered ten points each, Cronly winning both dashes and Catlett taking the shot put and javelin throw.

Episcopal Netmen Beat Belle Haven

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, April 8.—Episcopal High School's tennis team opened its season in highly impressive style here this afternoon, turning back the Belle Haven Country Club team, 4-1, on the losers' court. The Maroons took three out of four singles matches and one doubles, a second doubles tilt being called off on account of darkness.

Merrill, of Belle Haven, accounted for the losers' only victory when he took the opening match from Capt. R. P. Williams, 6—4, 1—6, 8—6, to give his team a temporary 1-0 lead. Thereafter, however, the Maroons had little trouble, failing to lose a set in the remaining four matches.

The summaries:

SINGLES

Merrill (B. H.) defeated Capt. Williams, 6—4, 1—6, 8—6; Ragan (E.) defeated Dunn, 6—0, 6—0; Bradley (E.) defeated Grimm, 6—4, 6—2; Gamble (E.) defeated Warfield, 6—4, 7—5.

DOUBLES

Rutledge and Nevius (E.) defeated Boothe and Warfield, 6—2, 6—1.

V. M. I. Defeats William and Mary

Lexington, Va., April 8 (AP).—V. M. I. pecked away at a wide William and Mary lead for seven innings today to come from behind and Ssnatch a 11-9 victory from the State Champion Indians.

The Keydets spotted the Indians seven runs in the first three frames while pushing across two counters. Yaeger's homer scored two mates in the first. John Thrift, starting V. M. I. hurler, went to the showers in the theird.

Andy Trzeciak, V. M. I.'s football captain, smacked a homer with two on base in the fifth.

Luray Spring Trials Drawings Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., April 9.—Drawing for the thirty-third annual Spring Trials of the Page Valley Field Trial Club will take place tomorrow night at Massanutten Heights, headquarters for the club. Dr. George Long, executive secretary of the association, announced today the name of Matthew Trimble, of Harrison, Md., as one of the judges. The other judge has not been named yet. Some 50 or more entries are expected.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

The Brighter Side . . .

By Damon Runyon

RUNYON

Brooklyn, April 7.

Dear sir last night when I got home from work my wife Ethel ses Joe do you know what day this is? I ses sure I know. I ses it is Thursday. She ses is that all? I ses is what all? She ses is that all the day it is?

I ses well Ethel it is the third of April. She ses is that all? I ses let me see now. I ses the year is nineteen hundred and thirty-nine. I ses Ethel that is about all I can tell you about what day it is. I ses I know it is not pay day and it is not a holiday because I worked like a dog all day.

Ethel ses o Joe you never remember anything. What happened today three years ago? I ses let me see. I ses was that the day I broke my finger? She ses of course not. The day you broke your finger was a Sunday and it was not three years ago. It was last year. I ses well Ethel I have just been kidding you. I ses I knew it was your birthda yall the time and I bought a present for you but I forgot and let it down to the drug store when I stopped in there to buy some smokes just now.

Diplomacy

Ethel ses Joe my birthday is in December and not in April and even if it was my birthday it could be something that happened three years ago and you did not forget my present in the drug store. You just want an excuse to sneak down there and buy me a box of candy like you always do when you are reminded that it is my birthday. I ses Ethel I will have to give up on what day it is and she ses O Joe I thought you would remember just once anyway. It is our wedding anniversary. We were married three years ago today.

I ses listen Ethel. I ses I knew all the time what day it is. She ses did you honest Joe? I ses how could I forget a day like that? She ses well you did not mention it this morning and I ses no but I have been planning all day to take you somewhere tonight to celebrate after we have had dinner and she ses we can go right now Joe because I did not make any dinner. I thought it would be nicer to eat out on our wedding anniversary.

I ses thats swell Ethel so I took her to Caseys place in Flatbush avenue and ordered steaks and beers and Ethel ses Joe I am awfully proud of you. There are not many married fellows who remember their wedding anniversarys. Only the ladies remember things like that. Joe I see Tommy Moriarty sitting over there. Did you ever make up your quarrel with him?

Regretted Moments

I ses no Ethel and I never will. She ses well now he is coming over towards us and he looks like he was not feeling very friendly. I ses let him come and Ethel ses O he is coming all right and when he got there she ses hello Tommy. He ses hello Ethel. You are still all right with me even if you are married to a lost ball. How is your moms and pops

Ethel ses they are fine Tom and so is Uncle Ben. He ses I do not care anything abuot your Uncle Ben. He is a lost ball too like this one you are married to. I ses look Moriarty I do not want any trouble with you in here because Ethel and I are celebrating our wedding anniversary. I ses Ethel thought I had forgotten about it can you imagine that?

He ses well I am going to give you somethin that will always remind you of it: I ses what are you oing to give me? He ses I am going to give you a bust in the nose. It was lucky I came in Caseys tonight because I am leaving town tomorrow morning for good and I would have missed giving you that bust. If you had been an hour later coming in here I would not have caught up with you and I would have regretted that all my life.

I ses listen Moriarty it is not a nice thing to start anything in Caseys place with ladies present and he ses O I will wait until you step outside and I ses well all right but there is no use delaying it then. I ses come on. I ses Ethel tell them to keep my steak hot and she ses O Joe and Tom I wish you fellows would not fight on our wedding anniversary. He ses there will not be any fight. I am only going to give him one bust and that is all he gave me because he walked out the door first and then turned as I stepped out and hit me in the eye before I was ready.

Then he walked away and I did

See RUNYON, Page 6, Column 2.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
'36 International 1-ton Panel
'36 Ford 1-ton Panel
'35 G.M.C. 1-ton Panel
'37 Chevrolet ... Wag.
'36 Ford ½-ton Pickup
'36 G.M.C. ½-ton Panel
And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS

Teddy Weed Drives to Victory in $10,000 Tropical Race

Colt Shows Heart, Wins By a Head

Bob's Boy Second, Our Ketcham Next In Close Finish; Winner Pays $7

Coral Gables, Fla., April 8 (AP).—Teddy Weed, Tomara Stable's 4-year-old colt, with plenty of heart, drove to victory in the $10,000 added Tropical Handicap today, winning by a head in a three-horse blanket finish.

The favorite, paying $7 to win, Teddy Weed came up between horses to beat Superior Farm's Bob's Boys, with J. B. Partridge's Our Ketcham another nec kback.

Today's program closed the regular 50-day Tropical Park meeting, during which a pari-mutuel record for the track was set, but an extra day of races will be run off Monday, proceeds going to the Florida exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Jockey Ira Hanford rated Teddy Weed well. Off fourth, the Tomara colt stayed among the leaders and was third going into the stretch. There Teddy Weed moved up beside Bert Friend's Co-Sport, the early leader, forged ahead and withstood last stride challenges by Bob's Boys and Our Kitcham. Co-Sport faded to fifth behind J. Pepp's No Sir in the field of 12.

The winner's share of the purse was $7,950. Teddy Weed ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 2-5, paying $5.10 to place and $3.70 to show. Bob's Boys refunded $12.40 and $6.70, and Our Ketcham, $5.40.

Jockey A. Schmidl, up on the long shot, Bob's Boys, charged interference in the last 70 yards of the race, but the stewards disallowed his foul claim.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $800; claiming; the Grover Whalen Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

Results

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Thundering Finish at Tropical Park

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Teddy Weed (right) is shown winning the Tropical Handicap yesterday. The Tomara Stable's brown 4-year-old beat out Bob's Boys (center) and Our Ketcham (not in picture). The horse on the left is No Sir, which finished fourth in the $10,000 race

Chart of Races at Bowie, Md.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

[illegible]

Daily Doubles, Jadaan and Goldman, Paid $93.40, and Jadaan and Idle Elf, Paid $20.00.

[illegible]

Bowie Entries, Morning Line, Marvel Ratings

[illegible]

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Our Ship (Dupuy)	108	20-1	320
7	Sea Gull (Witmer)	111	15-1	323
8	Braving Danges (W'k'n)	116	4-1	316
9	*Westbrooke (Oros)	113	8-1	317
1	Dub (L. Fallon)	110	15-1	313
2	*Springs Here (Mills)	103	15-1	319
3	Vedalia (G. Smith)	107	15-1	318
4	*Squabble (Oros)	110	5-2	313
5	Flying Feet (Seabo)	106	9-2	315

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	*Chimney Top (Oros)	110	8-1	324
8	Unlimited (Stevenson)	115	15-1	318
9	*Bounding Count (Polk)	110	10-1	316
10	*Mon Doit (Martin)	112	12-1	319
11	Corum (G. Smith)	115	20-1	322
12	Interpreter (Duppa)	118	12-1	314
1	*Bill Bleiweiss (Ev'son)	110	6-1	320
2	Royal Flight (Seabo)	115	8-1	321
3	*Gyral (Snider)	110	6-1	332
4	Bosopi (Berg)	115	15-1	322
5	Count Me (Hacker)	115	15-1	317
6	Lauerman (Paust)	114	7-2	316

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Arcade Nine Opens With Wakefield

With its name changed to Arcade Market, the unlimited baseball team of Michigan A. C. has scheduled its opening game in the National City Class B League for April 23. The opposition will be Wakefield Dairy.

Coached by Frank Milan, a former major leaguer, and managed by the same guide who led the team to a junior title in the Columbian League last year, Francis Finch, the Arcade nine has high hopes of a brilliant season. Strenuous drills have been undergone in the past two weeks, and a tentative line-up already decided upon.

Honey Cloud Wins at Bowie, Sets Record

Scores Nose Victory Over Challephen in $5,000 Handicap

Races

Continued from Page 1.

string and the winner. Unheralded was third eight lengths away.

Despite the fact that not more than the width of your finger separated the two stake rivals, this was not the day's closest finish. Idle Elf and Goldman, a pair of $1,500 platers, provided finish No. 1 when they were pictured in a dead heat in the second race. Incidentally, this was the first dead heat for first money in this section since last fall when Honey Cloud and Conquer closed even-Stephen at this track.

New Record Set

A busy campaigner since he came off Alan Clarke's Huntington farm last summer to shine in stake competition, Honey Cloud was a co-favorite with Hypocrite and paid his backers a $6.40 mutuel. His time for the distance set a new record of 1:47 3-5 for the handicap, contested only four times before today. The victory was worth $3,900 to Mrs. Abel. Challephen was the winner of this race last year.

Today's dead heat was one of the few in the area ever to figure in a daily double. Like the individual betting pool, the "double" money was divided between the two winners in ratio to the amount played on each. Those who bet Idle Elf to win received $8.50, while Goldman's backers took down $16.10 for their win money. Idle Elf would have paid 5-1 alone, while Goldman, by himself at the wire, would have given his supporters 17-1 for their money.

Those who coupled Jadaan, the winner of the first race, with Idle Elf in the daily double received $20 instead of $38, while those with combinations ending with Goldman took down $93.40 instead of $186.50.

Goldman broke on top in this 6-furlong race with Idle Elf getting away in fourth place. The gap between the two "inseparables" narrowed steadily during the running. It was not until the closing sixteenth that they began their real race-for-horse battle. But once hooked up, they went along as a team. Both Gene Smith, who rode Idle Elf, and Harry Krovitz, who piloted Goldman, put up brilliant finishes. It was fitting that horses and riders divided honors.

$106 Shot Wins

As well as close finishes, there were monetary thrills, the tops of that being that of $106 mutuel paid Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Pagliacci in the Goodspeed Handicap, better known as the fourth race. Beaten off by 17, 15 and 16 lengths in his last three starts, the aptly named son of Caruso was treated as a leper by most of the bettors. The crowd shopped around Pagliacci during the wagering period, but at the finish of the 6-furlong test, Jockey Hilton Dabson had him a length in front of the nearest opposition. Drudgery headed Lady Maryland out of second money.

L. L. Westmoreland's Jadaan, consistent performer at New Orleans last winter, put on a stretch drive that accounted for the first race by a neck margin. The gelded son of Carlaris was excellently handled by Jockey Hilton Dabson, Maryland boy. Oddesa Lad was second, three lengths ahead of Eva R. Roving Eye, of half-mile fame, set most of the early pace but stopped badly when the real racing began. Jadaan paid $10.40 in the 6-furlong test.

Three candidates for the $2,500 Kindergarten Stakes on Wednesday filled out the pay bracket in the third race which brought a rousing finish between Frank Garrett's Pimlico Queen and Jouett Shouse's Arden Lass. A head margin separated the pair at the end of the 4-furlong dash. Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Noon Step was third in the field of six. Pimlico Queen opened what appeared to be a safe lead nearing the stretch but Jockey Mannie Berg had to go to the whip to offset Arden Lass' strong closing effort. The time of 0:48 was the best registered in a juvenile race here this meeting. Pimlico Queen paid $7.30.

Colonial Village Title Tennis Wednesday

Championships in the men's and women's table tennis singles at Colonial Village will be decided Wednesday night in the village community building. C. E. White and Paul Webb will battle for the men's title, and Anne Altschul and Treva Ades will meet for the women's crown. Cups and medals will go to the winners and runners-up.

Southern Maryland Season Opens Today

The Southern Maryland Baseball League will be opened today by the St. Leonard team of Huntington, an exhibition game being scheduled with the original Overlea team, of Baltimore. The two teams came to grips in the 1938 finale, a 4-4 deadlock being the outcome. A banner crowd is expected to witness the return match.

Dean of the 'Sho' Skippers Speculates Over 31 Years

A 100-Pound Sturgeon, Half-Ton Turtle And 6,000-Pound Bluefish Catch Included

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Md., April 8.—Capt. Samuel H. Tolley cast a weatherwise eye toward the sky, speculated a minute in the unhurried manner of an Eastern Shore skipper and allowed that in 31 years of fishing, that 1,100-pound sturgeon took the cake.

Of course, there was that half-ton turtle, and the 6,000 pounds of bluefish caught in one haul, and in 31 years of fishing a man will encounter a lot of things to remember . . . but that sturgeon . . .

Capt. Tolley, at 60, is the dean of Chesapeake Bay fishermen. For 31 years he's plied his trade and right now he has 11 fish traps set in the bay. There were 75 men fishing on Hoopers Island when he started. He's the only one of the lot still on the job.

But, about that sturgeon, captain?

Eleven Feet Long

"Well, you never ca ntell what's coming when you near the traps, you know, and everything was calm and peaceful that day—until we closed the funnel and started to overhaul the net."

Then things began happening. The sturgeon "broke water."

"That was a beautiful fish—11 feet long, he was.

"We landed him by having him fish through a noose, and then we tightened the rope. After we landed him, I thought he would wreck our small boat by spanking the planks off the bottom with his tail.

"Our men had to be careful, too. One flap with his tail might have broken a man's leg."

The captain cashed in on that sturgeon.

"We got $2 a pound for the roe (which weighed more than 200 pounds) and 40 cents a pound for the meat" the captain recalled.

And how about that turtle—the one that weighed a half ton?

"As for the turtle, it was so large and fierce and unwieldly we had to be satisfied with tying a rope to one of its flippers and twing it 4 miles. Commercially it was of little value, but thousands of persons came to see it."

And the bluefish. It was in the fall of the year, Capt. Tolley recalled, "when there were so many in the bay. I was in no hurry to get to our nets that morning. In fact, the tide was running very strong and we had 'hove to' in a cove on Barren Island.

A Great Sight

"The water was cloudy, and I saw nothing unusual about our one trap as we approached to close the funnel. But as we began to raise the net, it became alive with activity. It was the greatest sight that I have ever seen.

"We loaded one dory to the gunwales. The blues with their sharp teeth and savage biting ripped the bagging out of our dipnet before we were much more than half loaded."

But the captain and his crew didn't lose the rest.

"We caught the remainder by grabbing them by their tails," he explained, "and sent a hurry call home by another boat to bring us a fresh net and another dory."

After 31 years, there isn't much about bay fishing that Capt. Tolley doesn't know. He thinks there's little to choose between the Eastern and Western Shore for fishing; "sometimes the fishing's better on one shore, sometimes on the other."

Derby Horses Show Up Well In Trial Spins

Technician Attracts Main Attention as All Candidates See Action

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., April 8.—Trainers of Kentucky Derby candidates for the May 6 classic called on their charges for speed today at Churchill Downs.

Practically every eligible quartered at the track saw some kind of action a d several, particularly those scheduled for competition at Keeneland, turned on the heat.

Woolford Farm's Technician attracted the main attention, but the speed shown by J. C. Milam's two "dark horses," Decatur and Opelika, and Ike Weil's Sleepy Tom came in for considerable comment.

Technician, c– edge after a Florida campaign and needing but little work, did not attempt to show his foot but the Inaco colt impressed onlookers in a big way as he breezed 6 furlongs in 1:21 3-5, over the deep, cuppy track, the first part of it in :27, :53. Trained Ben Jones was smiling as his charge cooled off without taking a long breath to further evidence his splendid condition.

Milam, who has visions of uncovering another Exterminator, motored from Lexington to supervise "blow outs" of Decatur and Opelika. Working together at the barrier, both showed high speed in ratting off the three-eights in :35 2-5 and pulling up a half in :49. Although head and head, Decatur with Charlie Kurtsinger in the saddle for the first time, appeared to have the edge on his stablemate. The Milam pair will be shipped to Keeneland Sunday for tests under color.

John Marsch's Lightspur continued to train impressively with a three-quarter spin in :26, :52, 1:19 breezing as did Brown and Fetter's Tack Point, also under the direction of Roscoe Goose. The latter went the same distance in :26, :52 2-5 and 1:20 breezing.

Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

ridiculous ease. The losers' only two goals came in the waning minutes of play when Maryland became careless.

STATISTICS

Event.	School.	P.	School.	P.
Mile run	Maryland	9	V.P.I.	0
440-yard run	Maryland	8	V.P.I.	1
100-yard dash	Maryland	8	V.P.I.	1
120 high hurdles	Maryland	6	V.P.I.	3
Discus	Maryland	0	V.P.I.	9
880-yard run	Maryland	8	V.P.I.	1
220-yard dash	Maryland	8	V.P.I.	1
Two-mile run	Maryland	5	V.P.I.	4
220 low hurdles	Maryland	6	V.P.I.	3
Javelin	Maryland	5	V.P.I.	4
High jump	Maryland	7	V.P.I.	2
Pole vault	Maryland	0	V.P.I.	9
Broad jump	Maryland	9	V.P.I.	0
Shot put	Maryland	5	V.P.I.	4
Totals	Maryland	85	V.P.I.	41

MILE RUN—Won in dead heat by Joe Peaslee Mason Chronister and Jim Kehoe (Md.) Time, 4:37. (Meet record).

440-YARD—Won by Alan Miller (Md.; second, Gene Ochsenreiter (Md.); third, Vernon Miller (Md.). Time, 0:51.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Joe Murphy (Md.); second, Kenny Barnes (Md.); third, Lowe (V. P. I.). Time 0:10.4.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hermie Evans (Md.); second, Bradshaw (V. P. I.); third, Joe Devlin (Md.). Time, 0:16.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Monte (V. P. I.); second, Cameron (V. P. I.); third, Todd (V. P. I.). Distance, 119 feet 2 inches.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Jim Kehoe (Md); second Joe Peaslee (Md.); third, Baldwin (V. P. I.). Time, 2:01.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Joe Murphy (Md.); second, Kenny Barnes (Md.); third, Bradshaw (V. P. I.). Time, 0:23.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Tommy Fields (Md.); second, Draine (V. P. I.); third, Davis (V. P. I.) Time 10:00.4. (Meet record)

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Hermie Evans (Md.); second, Bradshaw (V. P. I.); third, Joe Devlin (Md.). ;Time, 0:25.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Gordon Kluge (Md.); second, Monta (V. P. I.); third, Vernon Miller (Md.). Distance, 177 feet 7 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Ellis (V. P. I.); second tie between Demuro and Harrison (V. P. I.). Height, 12 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by El Miller (Md.); second, tie between Kluge (Md.) and Ellis (V. P. I.) Height, 6 feet 2 inches. (Meet record.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Francis Kenney (Md.); third, J. Halloway (Md.). Distance, 22 feet 6½ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by F Morris (Md.); second A. Miller (V. P. I.); third, Monta (V. P. I.). Distance, 39 feet 2½ inches.

Maryland.	Position.	Penn State
Grier	Goal	Meyer
J.Mueller	Point	Carter
L.Mueller	C.P.	Cowan
Mullits	F.D.	Drake
Todd	S.D.	Ritter
Cole	Center	Cramer
Meade	S.A.	Defalco
Nevares	F.A.	Buser
Sexton	O.H.	Riddell
Hewitt	I.H.	Coskery

Maryland	0	4	8	6—18
Penn State	0	0	0	0—2

Goals—Second period (Maryland) Nevares, Meade, Heil, Bond. Third period—(Maryland) Todd, Hewitt (3), Meade, Cole, Sexton, Lawrence. Fourth period—Maryland) Meade, Garrett, J. Mueller, Allen (3); (Penn State) Coskery, Wuenschel. Substitutions: Maryland—Garrett, Munckt, Bond, Badenhoop, Forrester, Heil, Widener, Lawrence, Allen. Penn State—Blair, Krause, Board, Genther, Hess, Hauth, Buckman, Sharp, Price, Wuenschle. Officials—Spring and Berndt.

Federal Fisheries Bureau Asks U. S. To Save Black Bass

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Fisheries Bureau pleaded with the States yesterday to save black bass for American sportsment by tightening restrictions.

The number of this game fish, the bureau said, is bound to "decrease steadily" unless their spawning periods are protected more rigorously by close seasons.

The bureau predicted that trout would be plentiful this fishing season. It said a record 160,000,000 young fish of species had been stocked in the Nation's tsreams since last season.

J. H. Pratt Wins Squash Title

John H. Pratt justified his No. 1 seeding in the D. C. Squash Racquets Championships last night at the University Club when he turned back the threat of Lieut. D. D. Graves, seeded No. 3, to take the title. Pratt won the first two games, 15—9 and 15—6, dropped the third 16—18, and came back strong to win the last, 15—7.

The defending champion, Lieut. Bill Howard, was unable to compete in the A. A. U. event. For his victory, Pratt received the University Club Trophy, and an A. A. U. medal was given Lieut. Graves. A playoff for the third place medal was necessary between Dr. H. G. Moulton and Phillip F. Herrick, the former finally winning.

D. C. National Guard Rifle Squad Victor

In their final shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match of the season, D. C. National Guard team defeated Maine Reserve Aviation, 1,383-1-326. High total for the match went to Lieut. Boudinot with 284 out of a possible 300.

D. C. National Guard

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	T'tl.
Boudinot	98	98	88—	284
J. C. Jensen	97	97	82—	276
W. C. Jensen	97	89	89—	275
Oehmann	97	97	81—	275
Parsons	98	94	81—	273
				1,383

Marine Reserve Aviation

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	T'tl.
Lowe	98	94	81—	273
acobs	98	89	81—	268
Richard	97	94	73—	264
Taylor	99	88	74—	261
Rabbit	97	85	78—	260
				1,326

Hockey Star Wed

New York, April 8 (AP).—Dorothy Davis, pretty advertising model, and Lynn Patrick, left wing for the New York Rangers hockey team, were married today at the Marble Collegiate by the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Bill Ackerman on Fishing

We have been trying to laugh off reports of big catches of channel bass on the Carolina coast for nearly a week, for under normal conditions the run doesn't get going good until the latter part of this month. But it just can't be done—these early catches aren't just a first flush.

ACKERMAN

Reports that the schools were so large and numerous that they were damaging the nets of the shad fishermen didn't mean much until we received word that they were feeding under the beaches as well.

And then, on Friday, three Washington anglers returned after spending several days fishing with Capt. Horace Dought out of Manteo. They caught 27 of the big bronze spottails weighing from 18 to 49 pounds. They were fishing the section from Oregon Inlet to New Inlet below, and the going was good from the time they got across the bar.

This fishing is usually accomplished by casting plugs from a boat on the outer edge of the surf, and by trolling bait and lures. This catch was made with feathers and spoons.

Starts South

Weather conditions will have much to do with their feeding in the surf for another ten days or two weeks. After that it is worth trying any time.

Ray Adams is back from Oregon Inlet. He was tired of pulling them in, and back the dock every day by noon.

Ben Crowningshield, member of the American team in the Nova Scotia matches late last summer, was the guest of a local angler for several days' trout fishing at his lodge in Frederick County this week.

Crowningsshield is on his way South to get in shape for the tuna matches at Cat Cay, in the Bahamas, late in May. He will be fishing on the team representing Cat Cay, against some of the toughest competition to be found anywhere in the United States, for any time such a team as the one entered from the Miami Rod and Reel Club is in the fray, the going is bound to be fast.

So are the big fish that are traveling these waters at this time of the year. It has been believed by many that the big finsters in the Pacific are faster and tougher than those in Bahaman waters, but R. C. "Bob" Mankowski, California's light tackle champion, after some weeks in those waters, says Bahaman blue marlin are scrappier than the famed Pacific striped marlin. He had far more trouble with the fish he caught here on 24-thread line than those he has caught in home waters on light tackle.

For the first visit to Montgomery County since taking office, Gov. Herbert O'Conor will attend the Bethesda Chevy Chase Chapter's annual banquet as guest of honor on April 28 at the Columbia Country Club.

4,000 Fish Released

With nearly 250 members, and the seating capacity very little beyond that figure, any others wishing to attend should not let any grass grow under their feet in making application for tickets.

In line with the plan of restocking Maryland streams as fast as the trout are graded out and transportation is available, the Conservation Commission, through Chief Clerk Frank Bentz, on Friday released 4,000 adult fish in Washington and Frederick County waters.

Beaver Creek in Washington received 1,000. In Frederick, Middle Creek 1,000 and Fishing Creek 1,000. These streams were the most heavily fished of any in the State over opening day week-end, and for that reason received the first available fish.

May 3 and 4 are the dates set for the North-South Skeet Shoot of the National Capital Skeet Club. This shoot had an attendance and entry last year that surpassed the shoot at Lordship, Conn., generally accepted as being second only to the Nationals. From all indications and plans under way now, this year will see a greater increase in competition.

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

High Ace, 110 (Reynolds) 16.80 8.80 5.40
Elstree, 119 (Van Tassel) 25.60 20.20

[illegible]

Post's Bowie Consensus

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers).

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Cackle Time (17)	Bing Bong (13)	Baltee (30)	Ebony Blue (21)	Jaw Breaker (24)	Squabble (19)	Bill Blewiess (9)
Ann Mowlee (13)	Charles F. (13)	Rough Biscuit (10)	Blazearound (14)	Ugin (10)	Brav. Danger (14)	Lauerman (9)
Lee S. (11)	Stable (12)	Paper Girl (7)	Saving Grace (11)	Dizzy Dame (9)	Westbrooke (14)	Bound. Count (8)

Sennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
War Grand	Charles F.	Baltee	Blazearound	Ugin	Vedalia	Chimney Top
Bold Pay	Stable	Brave On	Saving Grace	French Bread	Squabble	Gyral
Distort	Bing Bong	Paper Girl	Ebony Blue	Lady Infinite	Springs Here	Bill Bleiweiss

Best bet—Charles F.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Bold Pay	Bing Bong	Rough Biscuit	Blazearound	Jaw Breaker	Braving Danger	Mon Doit
War Grand	Baraca	Crack Favor	Princess Lady	Gester	Westbrooke	Interpreter
Ann Mowlee	Holton	Brave On	Evening Light	Dizzy Dame	Spring's Here	Count Me

Best bet—Mon Doit.

Strafaci Retains North and South Amateur Golf Title

Dunkleberger Is Defeated 1 Up on 36th

Strafaci Squares Match at 29th; Foe Concedes Last Putt After Trap Shot

Pinehurst, N. C., April 8 (AP).—Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, N. Y., retained his North and South amateur golf title here today by beating Bobby Dunkelberger, of High Point, N. C., the 1937 winner, 1 up in the 36-hole final round of the thirty-ninth annual tournament.

Dunkelberger, who won the French amateur title last summer, kept in the game by holeing out long putts at the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth greens, and the players were even when they teed off at the final hole of the match.

The Carolinian pulled his iron into a bunker and Strafaci played a four iron to within 4 feet of the hole. Dunkelberger exploded out of the bunker and his ball ran over the green. His fourth shot was still several feet from the hole.

Strafaci had a lead of three holes after the 18-hole morning round, which he did in 70, two under par. He was four up at the first hole in the afternoon when he holed a birdie three. Then he eased up and lost five consecutive holes and found himself one down.

The next three holes were halved and Dunkelberger was one up going into the final nine. He squared the match at the twenty-ninth where Dunkelberger was bunkered. Both players missed the thirtieth green and halved in 5s. Strafaci went one up at the thirty-first where he dropped a 25-foot putt for a birdie 3.

The former public links champion held this lead until the thirty-fifth. Here he hit a fine iron on the green and Dunkelberger bunkered his tee shot. Strafaci three-putted from 25 feet and Dunkelberger, after exploding 20 feet beyond the hole, dropped the putt in the side door. Strafaci then missed a 5-footer and the match was all even as the players went to the thirty-sixth tee.

Five D. C. Girls In N. Y. Swim

Five mermaids of the Shoreham Swimming Club will represent Washington in the Class A championships of the Eastern Women's Swimming League tomorrow night at the Hotel St. George pool in Brooklyn, N. Y. Lucille Kirsch, Helen Flett, Betty Ott, Iris Wadsworth and Jean Brunson will be the District entries in the A. A. U.-sponsored event in which 30 Eastern titleholders are expected to participate.

Feature of the annual event will be the 100-yard freestyle, from which will be selected the four outstanding swimmers for a special Eastern vs. Mid-Western 44-yard relay at the Detroit A. C. on April 26.

The little 15-year-old miss who sparked the efforts of the Goldsboro (N. C.) Association in the recent Mid-Atlantic swim here, Prince Nuffer, will be one of the favorites in the freestyle. She holds all of North Carolina's records for the event over all distances from 50 to 500 yards.

Von Cramm, Partner Beat U. S. Net Team

Alexandria, Egypt, April 8 (AP).—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, former German Davis Cup star, and G. P. Hughes, one-time member of Britain's international team, today defeated the American combination of Don McNeill and Charles Harris, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1, in the doubles finals of the international tennis tournament. McNeill and Von Cramm will play for the singles championship tomorrow.

Rock Creek Ace Tourney Renewed

Harry Graham will renew the popular hole-in-one tournament today at Rock Creek on the short fifth hole of A Course, with competitors allowed to shoot any time during the day.

Three prizzes each for the men and women players will be offered, with each contestant limited to six shots.

Golf

Continued from Page 1.

and under, so true were his irons.

The Chicagoans, Metz and Bulla, played exceptionally good golf to post 71s, one under par, and at the end of the day's sharpshooting, which was run off under conditions far better than yesterday's whipping wind and coldness, they were three blows back of the front-running Kunes with 141s.

Two shots back of Metz and Bulla with 143s were Jimmy Thomson, the blond swatter from Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and Jimmy Hines, Metropolitan Open champion, from Lakeville, L. I., whose second-round scoring was par 72 and one under, 71, respectively.

Bracketed with 144s were Jack Toomer, the lanky professional from Reidsville, N. C., Johnny Revolta and Ky Laffoon. These three golfers had identical rounds of 72-72.

Thirty-six hole scores of the leaders:

Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	71	67—138
Dick Metz, Chicago	70	71—141
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	70	71—141
J. Thompson, Sha'e-on-De., Pa.	71	72—143
Jimmie Hines, Lakeville, L. I.	72	71—143
J. Toomer, Reidsville, N. C.	72	72—144
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	72	72—144
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	72	72—144
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	75	70—145
C. Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	72	73—145
Paul Runyan, White Plains	71	74—145
Ben Hogan, White Plains	74	71—145
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	71	74—145
Al Dowtin, Raleigh, N. C.	74	71—145
Lawson Little, Bretton Woods	74	72—146
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	75	72—147
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J.	76	72—148
Coll Moss, Spartansburg, S. C.	78	70—148
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	78	70—148
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	74	75—149
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	76	73—149

Golf Clubs Prepare for Spring—XIV and XV

Club Inspection at Woodmont—A Cliff Spencer Swing

Gene Larkin (left, below), Woodmont profesional, and his assistant, Raymond Willett, look over the new spring line of clubs on the rack of the golf shop. Right—Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, at the finish of a full swing that ranks him among the top-playing pros of this sector. (This is a continuation of a series of spring prospects of the clubs in and around the District. A midweek review of the public links courses, East Potomac, Rock Creek, Anacostia and West Potomac will be followed by Chevy Chase and Columbia next Sunday, that will conclude a sketch on each of the 21 courses)

Post Staff Photos.

Woodmont and Beaver Dam Ready for Season Openings

Attractive Schedule Features Activities At Landover Club

Bethesda Club Boosts Largest Membership in History

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A resupmtion of the popular Wednesday afternoon get-togethers, a former highlight of the Beaver Dam Club card, and the seventh anniversary tournament and dinner-dance of the new clubhouse loom as the outstanding features of the Landover Club activities this year, according to Club President George D. Sullivan.

The attractive tournament card also includes an innovation to handicap tournaments among the clubs of this sector, that will eliminate tournaments being won with net scores in the 50s and high 60s, that have been the reasons for the better golfers staying out.

The system will not honor any score under a net of 70, and in case of a tie at that figure the golfers with the lowest handicap will get first prize. There are several minor clauses but that is the principle one.

Second Year As Prexy

Sullivan is in his second year as president while the vice presidents include Congressman Lansdale Sasscer, Md., Dr. Harry Nalley and Edward Costigan. Edward S. Brashears is secretary-treasurer.

John R. Miller, one of club's leading golfers, heads the golf committee and H. R. Devilbliss the Greens. Mrs. George P. Luce is women's committee chairman.

Victor Kracher is in his second year as club manager, and has completely satisfied the entire membership with a fine job. Kracher reports 30 new members in the last 60 days, and fewer resignations than in previous years.

The golf shop is manned by the colorful Cliff Spencer, longest hitter of the local pros and second only to Cox and Walper as the most consistent winner over the last few years. Spencer was Maryland Open champion in 1937, and last year missed a tricky 4-foot putt on the final green to finish in second place in the event.

Class for Women

Spencer holds a class for the club's women golfers on Wednesday mornings that has been a great help in the club garnering more than its share of the tournament winnings, including the second team championship of the women's District Golf Association two years ago.

The women golfers follow the lesson with a tournament, and then the male members come out Wednesday afternoons for golf, with a dinner-dance following. Mixed Scotch foursomes, handicap affairs and others will be included on the midweek card.

The anniversary of the new clubhouse, replacing the one destroyed by fire will be held June 17, with members and guests competing in the day-long event, to be followed by entertainment in the evening.

Rebuild Greens in Fall

Kracher, Sullivan and Devilbliss plan just the usual spring work on the golf course this spring, but plans are underway to rebuild the first four and eighteenth greens next fall. The course is acknowledged to be one of the toughest layouts in town, and with Manor and Army-Navy is the only one with 27 holes among the private courses.

Club champion Martin F. McCarthy and ladies' club titleholder, Mrs. Grace Purdy, won their laurels in the annual tournaments last fall, while other low-handicapped members of the men's team include Forest Thompson, Miller, Everett Johnson, Jess Baggett, Doug Mattison, Joe Balestri and Eddie Bean.

Kracher draws a continuous line of parties and outings to the clubhouse, while ample tennis facilities are included on the grounds.

Membership—largest in history. Course—perfect shape.

That about tells the story of the two most important factors of the Woodmont Golf Club.

Another important topic of the Bethesda club members is the contemplated additional nine holes, that will be definitely decided upon at next week's meeting of the executive board. The new nine has been a question at Woodmont for some time, and the members are expected to say yes or no in a final decision.

Officers of the club who have not been changed from 1938, are: President, Morris Simon; first vice president, David Daer; second vice president, William G. Ilch; treasurer, Al Steinem, and financial secretary, Stanley Fischer.

Freudberg Tourney Chairman

Leopold V. Freudberg is again in his familiar role of tournament chairman, while Ilch heads the greens committee and M. J. Manners the house committee. Mrs. Lou Harris is women's chairman and Mrs. Steinem, captain of the women's club team in the District Golf Association matches.

Greens Chairman Ilch and Greenskeeper Rudy Wills are taking bows for the splendid condition of the course, while on Wills force is Nathan Hill, who has worked on the course since the first sod was placed. Another veteran employe of the club is Jim Roane, who has been connected with the clubhouse since its opening. Roane works under Manager Carl Faul.

Veteran in Pro Shop

In the pro shop is a veteran of five years, Gene Larkin, present leader of the District mentors. Larkin moved to Woodmont after working under Bob Barnett at Chevy Chase, and during his five years as head professional he has become one of the most respected professionals in the Middle Atlantic ranks. Larkin has had one of the most important local pro affairs each of the last two years, the pro senior at Chevy Chase, and last year had one of the lowest competitive rounds of the pro card, a 67 at rolling Road. Just ten years ago, as a promising young assistant professional, he won the Maryland Open championship.

Raymond Willett has been with Gene nearly six months and only last week turned thumbs down to a possible offer of the summer pro post at Saranac Inn, New York, where he assisted Benny Loving last year. Willett also worked under Wiffy Cox and Kenwood. With a little more practice he may be a threat in the local pro affairs, but is developing into a good assistant along other lines.

Harris Champion

Champion of the Woodmont golfers is Milton Harris, who successfully defended his title last year, while Howard Nordlinger, who has won as many club affairs as anyone in town, is also among the better golfers. Larkin touts Jerry Brode and Buddy Brylawski as potentian junior champions.

Mrs. Henry Goodman is club champion, a year after winning the duffer's championship in the annual Women's D. C. Golf Association event at Manor. Mrs. Theodore Peyser is now serving her fourth year as treasurer of the latter body.

Freudberg has not released his tournament card as yet, but it will include the annual team match features with Woodholme and Suburban, of Baltimore, and Lakeside, of Richmond.

Major improvements around the club include a completely remodeled clubhouse interior. The four tennis courts are also being prepared for the summer play.

W.D.G.A. Golf Starts With Team Matches

Washington Club Beaver Dam Scenes Of Wednesday Play

The ten-club battle for the first team championship of the Women's District Golf Association starts Wednesday at Beaver Dam with the new eieght-player teams engaging in five matches. The seven clubs entered in the second-team title play start at Washington, as do the quartet of third teams.

Indian Springs' star-studded octet, winner last year in a two team duel with Chevy Chase, is heavly favored to repeat with the ten clubs entered. Mrs. W. R. Stokes team meets Columbia in the feature match of the day, while Manor, strengthened by Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, formerly of Congressional, plays Woodmont and the hosts meet the dark-horse combination from Army Navy. Players ar erequested to bring their own caddies for the opening matches at Beaver Dam.

FIRST TEAM MATCHES

Wednesday, April 12, at Beaver Dam—Columbia vs. Indian Spring, Army and Navy vs. Congressional, Manor vs Woodmont, Chevy Chase vs. Beaver Dam, Argyle vs. Washington.

Tuesday, April 18, at Washington—Congressional vs. Woodmont, Chevy Chase vs. Columbia, Argyle vs. Manor, Washington vs. Beaver Dam, Army and Navy vs. Indian Spring.

Tuesday, May 2, at Manor—Chevy Chase vs. Washington, Congressional vs. Argyle, Woodmont vs. Army and Navy, Beaver Dam vs. Manor.

Tuesday, May 9, at Congressional—Manor vs. Washington, Beaver Dam vs. Congressional, Argyle vs. Indian Spring, Army and Navy vs. Chevy Chase, Columbia vs. Woodmont.

Friday, May 12, at Woodmont—Manor vs. Columbia, Woodmont vs. Beaver Dam, Indian Spring vs. Congressional, Army and Navy vs. Washington, Chevy Chase vs. Argyle.

Tuesday, May 23, at Indian Spring—Manor vs. Chevy Chase, Columbia vs. Argyle, Army and Navy vs. Woodmont, Washington vs. Congressional, Beaver Dam vs. Indian Spring.

Wednesday, May 31, at Chevy Chase—Washington vs. Indian Spring, Army and Navy vs. Argyle, Beaver Dam vs. Columbia, Chevy Chase vs. Woodmont, Congressional vs. Manor.

Tuesday, June 6, at Columbia—Indian Spring vs. Manor, Army and Navy vs. Beaver Dam, Congressional vs. Chevy Chase, Woodmont vs. Argyle, Washington vs. Columbia.

Tuesday, June 13, at Army and Navy—Argyle vs. Beaver Dam, Woodmont vs. Washington, Army and Navy vs. Manor, Chevy Chase vs. Indian Spring, Columbia vs. Congressional.

SECOND TEAM MATCHES

Wednesday, April 12, at Washington—Congressional vs. Chevy Chase, Army and Navy vs. Columbia, Manor vs. Indian Spring, Washington, bye.

Tuesday, April 18, at Army and Navy—Manor vs. Washington, Chevy Chase vs. Indian Spring, Columbia vs. Congressional, Army and Navy, bye.

Tuesday, May 2, at Congressional—Washington vs. Indian Spring, Manor vs. Army and Navy, Chevy Chase vs. Columbia, Congressional, bye.

Tuesday, May 9, at Chevy Chase—Congressional vs. Manor, Columbia vs. Indian Spring, Washington vs. Army and Navy, Chevy Chase, bye.

Tuesday, May 23, at Columbia—Army and Navy vs. Indian Spring, Congressional vs. Washington, Chevy Chase vs. Manor, Columbia, bye.

Wednesday, May 31, at Indian Spring—Columbia vs. Manor, Chevy Chase vs. Washington, Congressional vs. Army and Navy, Indian Spring, bye.

Tuesday, June 6, at Manor—Chevy Chase vs. Army and Navy, Indian Spring vs. Congressional, Washington vs. Columbia, Manor, bye.

THIRD TEAM MATCHES

Wednesday, April 12, at Washington—Congressional vs. Manor, Army and Navy vs. Columbia.

Tuesday, May 9, at Chevy Chase—Army and Navy vs. Congressional, Columbia vs. Manor.

Wednesday, May 31, at Indian Spring—Congressional vs. Columbia, Army and Navy vs. Manor.

Memorial Golf Deadline April 18

Entries for the Phyllis Keeler Miller memorial tournament will close Tuesday, April 18, according to an announcement by Mrs. R. E. Hotze, of the host Washington club, who is handling entries for the opening event of the women's golf card.

Women's golf chairmen of the different clubs are requested to send in their entries in threesomes. The handicap limit is 18 for the 18-hole tournament.

Growth of Public Golf Courses May Force Sectional Tryouts

U. S. G. A. Considers Change in Order To Handle Properly Championship Tourney

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—The biggest problem child of the United States Golf Association today is its public links section. Like so many problem children, it is a lusty infant.

Sixteen years ago the U. S. G. A.'s first public links committee, headed by John F. Standish, jr., Detroit, warned that "the time is not far off when golf will become our national game and the number of players using public and municipal courses will far outnumber those playing on private links."

To all intents and purposes, that time has arrived. In a breakdown of the nation's golfers for 1937, Statistician Herb Graffis figured that roughly 35,000,000 rounds were played at private clubs, roughly 31,000,000 on public and municipal courses. Of the 1,376,000 golfers who played at least 10 rounds a year, 463,000 used public and municipal courses. Of the 500,000 others who played less frequently, the majority came under the public links heading.

First Tourney in 1922

The first U. S. G. A. public links championship was played in 1922. "With the co-operation of the Toledo District Golf Association and several Toledo city officials," to quote the committee report, it was a comparatively simple tournament to operate, for there were only 140 entries.

By 1938, the public links had become the largest bona fide golf championship in the world. It's true that only 248 players teed off at Cleveland. But the U. S. G. A., which has no way of computing the actual number of entries, estimates that those 248 were the survivors of an original starting field of between 3,500 and 6,000 who played in district eliminations.

It's that group of 248 who represent a problem to the U.S.G.A. they figure that 300 is the load limit for the championship proper, and they realize they're approaching that limit very rapidly. Already the fields are so large that, this summer at Baltimore as in two of the three preceding years, two courses will be required to get all of the starters through the 36-hole qualifying round in two days.

Yet to date there is no point at which the U.S.G.A. can draw a line and say "Stop, that's enough."

The same problem doesn't exist with the open and amateur championship. There the U.S.G.A. each year designates some 30 to 35 places at which sectional qualifying rounds will be played, entrusts the conduct of those qualifying rounds to the respective sectional association, allots each district a certain number of places in the championship proper (based on the size and strength of the entry), and limits the number of players who can qualify to 170 in the open and 180 in the amateur.

But the development of district public links associations hasn't kept step with the nation-wide spread of public links golf. Therefore, any town that wants to stage a public links qualifying round can do so by applying to the nearest U.S.G.A. representative for proper supervision, and any community that can muster four public links players is entitled to send those four men, as a team, to the national championship. And since the number of teams taking part has grown from 18 in 1923, the year the first team event was held, to 55 in 1938, it's easy to see that this system can't be retained for ever.

Pocketbooks Suffer

It has been kept this long chiefly out of consideration for the players' pocketbooks. By letting them qualify on their home grounds, the U. S. G. A. has saved them the expense, incurred by contestants in the open and the amateur, of travelling to sectional tryouts.

Now the U. S. G. A. is considering, as the likeliest way out, a compromise between the two methods—switching to sectional tryouts, but running probably twice as many as the thirty-odd customary for its other two championships. Under this arrangement, to quote a typical example, candidates from Sharon, Pa., would go to Pittsburgh to qualify. Sharon no longer would have a team of its own, but the Pittsburgh section instead would have a four-amn team made up of the best players in that entire area.

The U. S. G. A. is deeply concerned over this public links problem because the public links tournament has produced such fine golf. To quote some convincing figures from the 1938 tournament:

The winning four-man team, from Los Angeles, set a record score of 584 in the 36-hole qualifying round. This represented an average round of 73 for each man over two tough courses, one with a par of 70, the other 71. The medalist shot 141, even par, while an 18-man playoff for the last of the 64 places in the match play was held at 151, only 10 strokes higher.

Rose and Garrett Park Nines To Open Ball Tourney Here

The first two teams signed, and consequently the teams that will open Washington's portion of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress tournament, are Garrett Park Bengals, a local CCC nine, and Rose Liquor.

Rose will face an All-Star team of the CCC on Sunday, May 7, at the same time that 25,000 teams all over the country start action in the preliminaries leading up to the National Semi-Pro Championships at Wichita, Kans., August 11-23. Garrett Park will play the second half of the double-header with a CCC nine from South Carolina.

Center of the semi-pro opening, however, will be the games at Wichita, where the tournament will take place. George Sisler, high commissioner of the congress, will throw out the first ball. The ceremonies attached to the first day and play thereafter will be in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of baseball.

The tournament program, as announced for the District by John J. Stoneburg, local commissioner, will include competition between 16 of the fastest teams in the city. Regular schedules will be fulfilled, as usual, but on July 4 the championship playoffs will start at Griffith Stadium and last until the 10th.

To the winner of the District title a minimum of $500 has been guaranteed, as well as an all-expense trip to the United States title event in Wichita and a trophy. Should the Washington representative finish first in the National tournament, it would bring a minimum guarantee of $10,000, a diamond studded trophy, and an expense-paid trip to the international series in Puerto Rico in September.

Paul Beckert, former semipro catcher, has been appointed tournament director for Washington and will work with Commissioner Stoneburg on details. The District titlist must meet Maryland and Delaware champions for a berth in the National event.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

The first thing any dog should be taught is to come when he is called, and come immediately. Instant response to the command to "come" has saved many a dog's life and there is nothing more annoying than the dog who goes merrily on his way, entirely ignoring the shouts, pleadings and threatening of his master.

BERNER

If we have a young puppy the job is very easy. Let him out just before you are going to feed him, when his food is ready, call him by name. If he doesn't come immediately, show him his food and walk in the house still calling his name. When he comes, pretend that you don't see him. Look all around as though looking for him and continue to call him. He'll finally bark and when he does, pat him, tell him he's a good dog and give him his food. Never feed him without first calling his name several times even though he is in the same room, and every time you call him from outside give him some little tidbit to eat.

After a week or so of this, eliminate the food every second time and make quite a fuss over him instead. Soon the bait may be dispensed with entirely but it is well to offer him something once in a while when he has come to you quickly.

'Sure Cure' Treatment

If the dog is older and somewhat spoiled and stubborn, the job is more difficult but may be accomplished even more quickly. Tie a rope about 30 feet long to his collar and allow him to wander off until he has reached the end of his rope. Call him by name or use the command "here." He will probably pay little attention so repeat the word and gradually pull him to you. When he has reached your side, pat him, tell him he's a good dog and make of him just as though he had come voluntarily.

If he doesn't respond to this mild treatment, we'll have to use old "sure cure for stubborn dogs." Use the same rope as before, but when you call him give the rope a decided jerk. If he doesn't come jerk it harder and increase the force until he does. You may find that he will not walk from you after you have done this once, or twice. If he doesn't, walk a few feet away from him, and give him the command "here" once or twice and if he doesn't respond jerk him to you repeating the command. A few somersaults and Mr. Pooch will usually come down off his high horse and behave himself.

Whenever he fails to come when he is called after this, take him i nthe yard, when he does come home and apply the above treatment. If he knows he is in for a strenuous training lesson if he doesn't mind, he'll mind every time.

Entry Blanks Ready

A well-trained dog will never take another step forward or away from his master when he hears the command "come." When you train your pet so that he will slide to an abrupt stop on command, even when chasing a cat, you have a well-trained dog and it can be doen by this method.

Next week we will study how to make a dog lie down and stay-put unti ltold to get up.

Don't forget the two big shows are only three weeks away and if you are going to enter your dog you will have to do something about it now as entries close a full week before the shows.

You can get entry blanks now at any local vet's office, any pet shop, the John T. Moss Co., on K street; the sports department in Woodward & Lothrops, and in Alexandria at the office of the Gazette.

All members of the Old Dominion Kennel Club are selling tickets now for half the usual price or the price that will be charged at the gate.

Get your entry blank now and get your pooch entered and there will be experienced handlers at the Alexandria Ball Park next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock to teach you how to show your dog.

Queries

Q.—Is it true that dogs can contract rabies in several ways other than by the bite of a mad dog?

A.—It is not true. A dog can contract rabies only througr the bite of a dog or other animal that has the disease at that time.

Q.—Is it advisable to clip a dog in the summer time?

A.—Emphatically no, and your dog would say the same thing only perhaps more forcibly if he could talk.

Q.—Why is it not advisable to mix the various breeds of dogs? Humans of different nationality intermarry and have children, in fact, most of us are mixtures.

A.—Yes, most of us are mongrels, but mixing breeds of dogs is akin to mixing the races in man, not nationalities.

Q.—Is it true that feeding dogs raw meat makes them vicious?

A.—Just about as true as "the moon is made of green cheese." Its excellent food for any dog.

Q.—Is there anything which will remove dog stains from rugs, furniture, etc.?

A.—Yes, there is a product called Dog-Tex which we have found very effective in removing these stains. A little training, however, will eliminate them permanently. An ounce of training is worth many scrubbings.

(The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Post.)

Justice Table Tenis Team Wins Title

Justice team of the Federal Table Tennis League, composed of Foster, Bradford and Sheppard, closed out the season's play and finished in first place when it convincingly trounced Agriculture in the final match, 8-1. The latter was second and Archives was third.

Team standing was as follows:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Justice	67	23	.744
Agriculture	61	29	.656
Archives	44	46	.489
War	40	45	.471
Interior	29	56	.341
R. E. A.	21	69	.233

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

AIRDALES

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R. HUGHES, Falls Church 852-F-3. Puppies, Excellent Pedigree, Reasonable.

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PUPPIES AND DOGS AT STUD. Henry Hockman, 218 Washington St. Falls Church, Va. Phone 2005-M.

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BULL TERRIERS—6 mos. old, 2 males, pedigreed, sons of champions. Falls Church 1449.

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Superior Puppies—Winning Dogs at Stud. MR AND MRS. JOHN G. ANDERSON. Glenmont, Md. Silver Sp. P.O. KEns. 148.

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COLLIES.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS, Sleepy Hollow Rd., Falls Church, Va. Phone 1607.

PURE BRED COLLIES for sale. Stephen Morelock, Route No. 2, Westminster, Md. Phone Westminster 257-W.

DACHSHUND

Dachshund Puppies—Champions at Stud. MRS. MARY E. CORNET. 1927 North Capitol St. NOrth 9677.

Dachshund, smooth and long hair, miniature and standard poodles, miniature pinschers and afghans. JONEDITH KENNELS, FAIRFAX, VA. FAIRFAX 177.

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QUALITY PUPS for show or breeding whelped January 1. Sire: Ch. Ben Edar Bawcock. Dam: daughter of Ch. Ben Edar Blaise and Ch. Alice Blue Gown. Mrs. Vaden M. Gladfelter, 514 South George st., York, Pa.

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NEWFOUNDLAND AND COCKER Puppies. Pedigreed and registered. John Cameron, Albany Post rd., Ossining, New York.

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SCHNAUZERS, Scotties, Wires, Cocker Spaniels. MR. AND MRS. DICK BASSETT, Landover, Md. GReenwood 4192-J.

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Orange Belton and Llewellyn Setters OMER HIRST Annandale, Va. ALex. 869-J-1.

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The scientific dog food, a complete balanced diet for your dog, at Atherton Pet Shops, Schmidt Pet Shop, John T. Moss Co. and all Peoples Drug Stores.

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Dry and canned, all leading brands. JOHN T. MOSS & CO. 455 K St. N.W. NA. 7090.

Dog Shows 78C

NATIONAL CAPITAL K. C.

Meadowbrook Club, Chevy Chase, April 30 Entry Blanks, Vets., Pet Shops. MRS. MACKLE. NORTH 4337.

OLD DOMINION K. C.

Ball Park, Alexandria, Va. April 29. Entry Blanks, Vets., Pet Shops.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL Pekingese puppies, small type; A. K. C. registered; reas. ALex. 879-J-4.

BOSTON BULL PUPS for sale cheap. 1740 Potomac and S. E. AT. 8260.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies; registered; solid blk. & red; reas. 7511 12th st. nw.

COCKER SPANIELS. Sacrifice sale, $15. Choice of pups. At Powkim Kennels.

COCKER and Springer Spaniels, Wires, Scotties, Boston and Fox Terriers, Pinschers, Airedales, Spitz, Collies, Shepherds, etc.; A. K. C. registered. Thrift Pet Farm, Baltimore-Washington Blvd., near Laurel.

PUPPIES—Many types; $8 up. Marlboro Pike Kennels, Mrs. Riggles, HI. 0813-J.

PURE-BRED PUPPIES—Cockers, Scotties, Pekes. Fine pups priced right. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at puppy sign.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS, reg. A. K. C., well-bred pups, healthy, good markings. 1641 Vee st. se.

PUPPIES

Wire Fox Terriers, $15 and $20. Cocker Spaniels, $20 and $25. Scotties, $20 and $25. All A. K. C. registered and inoculated. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 miles from Bladensburg on the Defense highway. Phone GReenwood 1844-W.

Victors Split $6,825 In Pin Prize Money

Record Field in National Duckpin Bowling Congress Cuts Juicy Melon; District Teams Fare Poorly; Connecticut Leads

The record field in the twelfth annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament, completed last week, rolled for a total of $6,825 prize money, according to Secretary George L. Isemann, who announced the cash awards yesterday.

District bowlers won only $1,925, with Connecticut and Baltimore pinmen garnering a majority of the cash awards.

The defending champion Holland five divided $350 among the five team members, while the Diamond Cab grils, of Baltimore, split $100. The District's champion Booster teams, Farm Credit girls and Elks Club, men, split $40 and $75, respectively.

Nick Tronsky, Willimantic's singles and all-events winner, won $150 for the two major prizes, combined, in addition to sharing in the doubles and team awards. Mabelle Hering, the District's singles shooter that tied Ethel Brewer in an attempt to defend her title, won $35.

Astor Clarke's victory in the John Dennis Sweepstakes, a subsidiary event, was worth $75, while Lorraine Gulli, second in the women's Dennis sweeps, won $15.

Bethesda's Boulevard alleys, second in the team championship, won $200 for the five team members, while Billy Stalcup, Rosslyn, was among the leading money winners with $37.50 for a member of the third place doubles team, second in all-events, $15, and in the singles money, $6.

Howard Parsons, Washington, and Christine Kirk, Bridgeport, pocketed $50 for the mixed doubles.

MEN'S DIVISION
CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

1. 1933, Holland Five, Bridgeport, Conn., $350; 2. 1,897, Boulevard Alleys, Betheada, Md., $200; 3. 1,894, John Marshall Statesmen, Richmond, Va., $150; 4. 1,883, C. and C. Restaurant, Rosslyn, Va., $100; 5. 1,872, Cuff and Santini, Washington, D. C., $90; 6. 1,867, Wallace Barnes Co., Bristol, Conn., $80; 7. 1,863, Recreation Center, Baltimore, Md., $70; 8. 1,862, Patterson Purples, Baltimore, Md., $60.

10. 1,853, Marlboro Hotel, Washington, D. C., $50; 11. 1,846, Rosatto-Barry-Victoria, Baltimore, Md., $50; 12. 1,845, Square Deal Liquor Store, Washington, D. C., $45; 13. 1,840, Herzogs, Inc., Washington, D. C., $45; 15. 1,835, True Blue, Washington, D. C., $40; 16. 1,834, Convention Hall, Washington, D. C., $40; 17. 1,828, Kroger Grocery, Roanoke, Va., $35; 19. 1,827, Arcadia Bowling Alleys, Washington, D. C., $35.

21. 1,819, Spillway, Baltimore, Md., $30; 22. 1,818, Rintoul Five, Baltimore, Md., $30; 23. 1,816, Highland Fruit, Baltimore, Md., $30; 24. 1,810, Plaza Sellmayer, Baltimore, Md., $30; 26. 1,801, Boush Street Alleys, Norfolk, Va., $25.

Solid gold medals given to winning team championship class. Calvert Distillers Trophy given winner.

BOOSTER DIVISION

1. 1,771, Elks Team, Washington, D. C., $75; 2. 1,724, Atlantic & Pacific Team, Washington, D. C., $45; 2. 1,724, Alloys Liquor Store, Washington, D. C., $45; 4. 1,715, Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Stamford, Conn., $35; 5. 1,707, Red Circle, Washington, D. C., $30; 6. 1,702, Recreation Center, Portsmouth, Va., $25; 7. 1,701, Christian Brown Co., Baltimore, Md., $25; 8. 1,696, Martinsburg Men, Martinsburg, W. Va., $25; 9. 1,691, Palace Boosters, Martinsburg, W. Va., $20; 10. 1,688, Kidwell's Senators, Washington, D. C., $20; 11. 1,682, Potomac Electric Power Co., Washington, D. C., $20; 13. 1,667, Middleburg Alleys, Middleburg, Va., $15.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. 828, T. Tucker-T. Keene, Baltimore, Md., $175; 2. 820, G. Kuhn-H. Mowbray, Baltimore, Md., $100; 3. 810, B. Stalcup-B. Mandley, Rosslyn, Va., $75; 4. 807, W. Berhtold-G. Gebler, Rockville, Conn., $60; 5. 800, E. Campbell-E. Seim, Baltimore, Md., $50; 7. 790, F. Mischou-W. Megaw, Washington, D. C., $40; 9. 786, H. Miller-R. Callery, Baltimore, Md., $35; 11. 782, T. Santini-E. Blakeney, Washington, D. C., $30; 14. 779, M. Vitale-I. Simon, Washington, D. C., $25; 19. 769, J. Cowden-S. Simon, Washington, D. C., $18.

20. 767, E. Pickus-W. Guerke, Baltimore, Md., $18; 21. 765, H. Parsons-C. Black, Hagerstown, Md., $18; 22. 764, H. Smith-B. Krauss, Washington, D. C., $17; 22. 764, M. Miles-R. Odenthal, Norfolk, Va., $17; 25. 762, J. Preschi-P. Wolfe, Washington, D. C., $17; 29. 757, M. Jacobson-N. Hamilton, Baltimore, Md., $15; 32. 756, J. Miller-R. Von Dreele, Baltimore, Md., $14; 34. 755, A. Clarke-J. Harrison, Washington, D. C., $14; 35. 750, G. Faber-G. Loskarn, Baltimore, Md., $13; 35. 750, G. Honey-R. King, Washington, D. C., $13; 38. 749, H. Rice-A. Hossleton, Richmond, Va., $12; 39. 748, C. Bauer-R. Florentino, Baltimore, Md., $12.

42. 745, E. Edinger-E. Cleary, Washington, D. C., $11; 42. 745, C. Purdy-W. Brust, Washington, D. C., $11; 44. 744, E. Hauser-J. McCarty, Washington, D. C., $11; 46. 743, C. Hildebrand-A. Palladino, Hagerstown, Md., $10; 46. 743, C. Pace-B. Harvey, Baltimore, Md., $10; 48. 742, N. Horn-W. Askew, Baltimore, Md., $10; 51. 741, T. Connor-A. Felter, Baltimore, Md., $9.

55. 739, J. Carter-J. Wallace, Norfolk, Va., $9; 58. 738, T. Thumm-L. Goodson, Norfolk, Va., $9; 59. 737, M. Roppelt-T. Weinberger, Baltimore, Md., $9; 60. 736, D. Arthur-E. Fisher, Baltimore, Md., $9.

Solid Gold Medals to Champions

MEN'S SINGLES

1. 447, N. Tronsky, Williamantic, Conn., $100; 2. 440, H. Mowbray, Baltimore, Md., $75; 3. 430, W. Askew, Baltimore, Md., $60; 4. 423, N. Roppelt, Baltimore, Md., $50; 5. 422, A. Somick, Bridgeport, Conn., $45; 5. 422, T. Connor, Baltimore, Md., $45; 8. 417, G. Kuhn, Baltimore, Md., $35; 9. 415, B. Krauss, Washington, D. C., $30; 11. 412, W. Pugh, Roanoke, Va., $25; 12. 409, R. Phipps, Baltimore, Md., $20; 12. 409, C. Granese, Baltimore, Md., $20; 19. 406, W. Robey, Baltimore, Md., $18; 23. 400, H. Crawley, Mount Rainier, Md., $16; 23. 400, B. Harvey, Baltimore, Md., $16; 26. 399, F. Von Rinteln, Baltimore, Md., $15; 34. 395, H. Franz, Baltimore, Md., $12.50; 34. 395, D. Almony, Baltimore, Md., $12.50; 36. 394, R. Smick, Baltimore, Md., $11.40; 41. 393, E. Hauser, Washington, D. C., $10; 47. 391, S. Carver, Fredericksburg, Va., $8; 47. 391, E. Pickus, Baltimore, Md., $8; 47. 391, C. Kaufman, Baltimore, Md., $8; 50. 390, R. Overstreet, Roanoke, $8; 52. 399, F. Murphy, Washington, D. C., $8.

59. 386, C. Bauer, Baltimore, Md., $7.00; 64. 385, E. Cleary, Washington, D. C., $7.00; 64. 385, D. Arthur, Baltimore, Md., $7.00; 67. 384, L. Robinson, Bethesda, Md., $6.00; 71. 383, P. Wolfe, Hyattsville, Md., $6.00; 71. 383, R. Von Dreele, Baltimore, Md., $6.00; 71. 383, R. Odenthal, Norfolk, Va., $6.00; 77. 382, O. Pacini, Washington, D. C., $6.00; 79. 381, H. Baldwin, Roanoke, Va., $6.00; 82. 380, B. Kees, Martinsburg, W. Va., $6.00; 82. 380, H. Parsons, Hagerstown, Md., $6.00; 87. 379, M. Jacobson, Baltimore, Md., $6.00; 87. 379, B. Stalcup, Rosslyn, Va., $6.00; 87. 379, J. Wallace, Norfolk, Va., $6.00; 92. 378, C. Lindstrom, Bethesda, Md., $6.00; 92. 378, H. German, Baltimore, Md., $6.00; 92. 378, H. Miller, Baltimore, Md., $6.00; 96. 377, W. Powell, Roanoke, Va., $5.00; 102. 376, C. Sabatino, Baltimore, Md., $5.00; 106. 375, J. Easterday, Baltimore, Md., $5.00; 106. 375, G. Honey, Washington, D. C., $5.00; 106. 375, S. Simon, Washington, D. C., $5.00; 110. 374, M. Shattuck, Baltimore, Md., $5.00; 110. 374, T. Keene, Baltimore, Md., $5.00; 110. 374, N. Horn, Baltimore, Md., $5.00; 113. 373, P. Henderson, Baltimore, Md., $5.00; 113. 373, L. Jenkins, Washington, D. C., $5.00; 113. 373, P. Jarman, Rosslyn, Va., $5.00; 113. 373, J. Madanick, Baltimore, Md., $5.00; 121. 372, J. Hudson, Richmond, Va., $5.00.

Solid Gold Medal to Champion

MEN'S ALL EVENTS

1. 1240, Nick Tronsky, Willimantic, Conn., $50; 2. 12:30, Bill Stalcup, Rosslyn Va., $30; 3. 1223, Hank Mowbray, Baltimore, Md., $25; 4. 1214 Wesley Askew, Baltimore, Md., $20; 5. 1208 Clayton Beckman, Ansonia, Conn., $15; 6. 1207 Hal Tucker, Baltimore, Md., $15; 7. 1197, Ed Blakeney, Washington, D. C. $12; 9. 1181, Norman Roppelt, Baltimore, Md., $10; 12. 1170, Perce Wolfe, Washington, D. C., $7; 12. 1170, Buck Harvey, Baltimore, Md., $7; 15. 1169, Ernie Hauser, Washington, D. C., $6; 16. 1167, Sam Simon, Washington, D. C., $6; 17. 1165, Lee Seim, Baltimore, Md., $5; 18. 1163 Bill Krauss, Washington, D. C., $5; 19. 1157, Ray Parks, Bethesda, Md., $5.

Diamond Medal to Champion

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION

George Washington University, Washington, D. C., 1,641, trophy to champion.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

R. Johnson & D. Roux, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., 705, solid gold medals to champions.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SINGLES CHAMPION

Bill Little, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., 354, solid gold medal to champion.

U. S. NEWSPAPER SPORTS WRITERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Son Maxwell, Rome News Tribune, Rome, Ga., 395, gold medal to champion.

U. S. JUNIOR CHAMPION

Laddie Walker, Norfolk, Va., 396, gold medal to champion.

U. S. BOY CHAMPION

Don Irvine, Washingtno, D. C., 318, gold medal to champion.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Championship Class

1. 1688, Diamond Cab Girls, Baltimore, Md., $100; 2. 1667, John Marshall Girls, Richmond, Va., $75; 3. 1666 Buttero Stars, Hartford, Conn., $60; 4. 1646, Health Center Girls, Norfolk, Va., $50; 5. 1638, Lucky Strike Girls, Washington D. C., $40; 6. 1627 Chevy Chase Girls, Washington, D. C., $30; 7. 1621, Jacob Ruppert Girls, Richmond, Va., $25; 9. 1611, Health Center Girls, Richmond, Va., $15; 11, 1610, Health Center No. 2 Girls Richmond, Va., $15; 12. 1608, National Premium Beer Girls, Baltimore, Md., $15.

Solid Gold Medals Given to Winuning Team Championship Class

BOOSTER CLASS

1. 1,571, Farm Credit Girls, Washington, D. C., $40; 2. 1,567, Recreation Center, Portsmouth, Va., $25; 3. 1,556, Shamrocks-New Recreation, Washington, D. C., $20; 4. 1,549, Shaffer Florist Girls, Washington, D. C., $15; 5. 1,519, Bridgeport Alley Girls, Bridgeport, Conn., $15; 6. 1,512, Patterson Cleaning Co., Richmond, Va., $15; 7. 1,510, J. Leo Kolb Girls, Washington, D. C., $10; 8. 1,499, Convention Hall Girls, Washington, D. C., $10; 9. 1,477, Winchester Girls, Winchester, Va., $10.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. 743, A. D'lugo-C. Kirk, Bridgeport, Cann., $75; 2. 736, B. Wootton-I. Simmons, Rosslyn-Norfolk, Va., $50; 3. 735, M. Tuckey- N. Zimmerman, Baltimore, Md., $35; 4. 703, H. Bekowitz-E. Brewer, Baltimore, Md., $25; 5. 699, A. Daut-V. Bechtold, Washington, D. C., $20; 6. 698, M. Hering-G. Hays, Washington, D. C., $15; 7. 695, E. Lieb-M. Sahlman, Baltimore, Md., $12; 9. 686, B. Minson-D. Goodall, Washington, D. C., $10; 10. 684, H. Spencer-M. Akers, Baltimore, Md., $9; 11. 680, F. Abbott-M. Cameron, Baltimore, Md., $9; 13. 669, R. Weckbecker-M. Brown, Boston, Mass.-Baltimore, Md., $8; 14. 667, C. Hiser-C. Vick, Hyattsville, Md.-Norfolk, Va., $6; 17. 662, A. Lucas-A. Mullaney, Baltimore, Md., $6; 17. 662, E. Harris-M. Mack, Baltimore, Md., $6; 19. 660, M. Lynn-E. Ellis, Washington, D. C., $6.

Solid Gold Medals to Champions

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. 379, M. Hering, Washington, D. C., $35; 2. 379, M. Brewer, Baltimore, Md., $35; 3. 375, T. Robinson, Bethesda, Md., $25; 4. 366, E. Mueller, Baltimore, Md., $20; 5. 365, N. Zimmerman, Baltimore, Md., $15; 6. 360, O. Emge, Washington, D. C., $10; 7. 356, A. Lucas, Baltimore, Md., $9; 9. 355, I. Simmons, Norfolk, Va., $8; 10. 349, G. Bradley, Baltimore, Md., $8; 11. 348, D. Schmidt, Baltimore, Md., $7; 12. 347, L. Peterson, Baltimore, Md., $7; 13. 346, I. Scott, Washington, D. C., $6; 13. 346, M. Lynn, Washington, D. C., $6; 15, 345, M. Stapleton, Norfolk, Va., $6; 15, 345, N. Hansen, Baltimore, Md., $6; 17. 344, B. Wootton, Rosslyn, Va., $5; 17. 344, E. Burton, Washington, D. C., $5; 18. 341, E. Ellis, Rosslyn, Va., $5; 19. 340, L. Miller, Baltimore, Md., $5.

21. 339, F. Foltz, Luray, Va., $4; 24. 338, A. Daut, Washington, D. C., $4; 29. 335, B. Minson, Washington, D. C., $3; 29 335, G. Hays, Washington, D. C., $3; 31. 334, B. Quaites, Washington, D. C., $3; 31. 334, L. Janowitz, Baltimore, Md., $3; 31. 334, M. Sahlman, Baltimore, Md., $3; 31. 334, E. Lieb, Baltimore, Md., $3; 35 333, P. Ford, Washington, D. C., $3.

Solid Gold Medal to Champion

Womens All Events

1. 1,130, Ida Simmons, Norfolk, Va., $15; 2. 1,081, Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, Md., $10; 3. 1,057, Mabelle Hering, Washington, D. C., $7; 3. 1,057, Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore, Md., $7; 5. 1,050, Helen Spencer, Baltimore, Md., $6; 6. 1,043, Naomi Zimmeman, Baltimore, Md., $5; 7. 1,040, Elizabeth Lieb, Baltimore, Md., $5; 8. 1,039, Thelma Robinson, Bethesda, Md., $4; 9. 1,038, Pauline Ford, Washington, D. C., $4; 10. 1,032, Georgia Hays, Washington, D. C., $3.

Diamond Medal to Champion

JACK DENNIS SWEEPSTAKES (MEN)

1. 694, A. Clarke, Washington, D. C., $75; 2. 690, P. Schomberg, New Haven, Conn., $50; 3. 667, MacCarboni, New Haven, Conn., $35; 4. 658, J. Tribble, Greensboro, N. C., $25; 4. 658, B. Fisher, Baltimore, Md., $25; 6. 654, D. Arthur, Baltimore, Md., $15; 8. 637, H. Smith, Washington, D. C., $10.50; 8. 637, A. Carter, Norfolk, Va., $10.50; 10. 633, T. Scheckles, Washington, D. C., $9.50; 12. 630, W. White, Winchester, Va., $9; 13. 629, A. Fleming, Norfolk, Va., $8; 14. 627, W. Inge, Norfolk, Va., $8; 15. 626, T. Weinberger, Baltimore, Md., $7; 18. 623, J. Preschi, Washington, D. C., $6; 19. 621, L. Stott, Washington, D. C., $6; 20. 620, N. Hamilton, Baltimore, Md., $5; 22. 618, G. Demeres, Richmond, Va., $5; 22. 618, T. Thumm, Norfolk, Va., $5.

JACK DENNIS SWEEPSTAKES (WOMEN)

1. 489, Lib Bradshaw, Charlotte, N. C., $25; 2. 484, Lorraine Gulli, Washington, D. C., $15; 3. 479, Alice D'Lugo, Bridgeport, Conn., $12; 4. 476, Ida Simmons, Norfolk, Va., $10; 5. 471, Mamie MacDonnell, Thomaston, Conn., $8; 6. 459, Mildred Leonard, Bridgeport, Conn., $6; 7. 458, Hazel Funkhouser, Washington, D. C., $5; 8. 456, Edna Brockwell, Richmond, Va., $3.

MIXED DOUBLES EVENT

1. 789, C. Kirk-H. Parsons, Bridgeport-Washington, $50; 2. 784, I. Simmons-A. Clarke, Norfolk-Washington, $35; 3. 771, N. Zimmerman-N. Hamilton, Baltimore, Md., $25; 4. 739, J. Mackie-B. Sjoholm, Hartford, Conn., $20; 5. 737, B. Wootton-G. Davis, Rosslyn, Va., $15; 6. 724, K. Vick-B. Gauer, Norfolk, Va., $10; 7. 723, L. Gulli-B. Krauss, Washington, D. C., $9; 7. 723, G. Hays-R. Northam, Washington-Collinsville, $9; 10. 704, E. Ellis-L. Jenkins, Washington, D. C., $6; 11. 697, H. Randlett-G. Demeres, Richmond, Va., $3.

Forty Bowlers Vie in Italian Sweepstakes

A field of 40 bowlers is expected for the twelfth annual Italian Sweepstakes next Sunday, April 16, at Northeast Temple Alleys, starting at 4 p. m.

The champions will be the high scratch set but the event will be conducted on a 2-3 handicap basis, with prize money distributed to the handicap totals. Leo Rinaldi is defending champion. The entry fee is $3.00.

The largest duckpin bowling league in the country, the Washington Catholic League, will hold its sixth annual tournament starting Tuesday at Takoma Alleys.

George F. Harbin, founder and president of the 90-team loop, will be in charge of the event.

Ollie Pacini is planning the first Cherry Blossom Ladies Handicap tournament at Northeast Temple Alleys Sundays, April 30. Cash and merchandise prizes will be award merchandise prizes will be awarded, with full handicaps allotted and 155 the scratch figure.

Runyon

Continued from Page 3.

not follow him because I could not see good and when I got back to the table my eye was swelled shut and all black and Ethel ses Joe I feel so sorry for you. You know the real reason he is mad at you is because he liked me so much when I married you. I ses Ethel I have had 500 fights with fellows who liked you and have been sore at me ever since we got married and if there are any more in Brooklyn I am liable to get killed before I get through. I ses look at my eye.

Ethel began to cry and she ses O Joe I am so sorry and you will never forgive me for that terrible eye. I was sitting here thinking of the last time Tommy Moriarty proposed to me and it was the night before we got married and Joe it was not the 3d of April we got married after all. It was the 2d. Yours truly JOE TURP.

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1939 B

U.S. Sentiment for Aiding Britain and France Rises, Poll Shows

Public Would Sell Food, War Materials

Only 16% Would Send Troops to Help Our Former Allies; Survey Shows Effect on U. S. Opinion of Nazi Seizure of Czecho-Slovakia

Where does American public opinion stand today as Europe faces the most ominous summer since 1914? The following exclusive survey, conducted for The Washington Post and 85 other American newspapers, shows the effect of the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia and Memel on the public's willingness to aid Britain and France.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, April 8.—If a new major war breaks out in Europe in the coming weeks, as a number of careful observers fear, the American people would be immediately confronted with momentous questions.

GEORGE GALLUP

Should we sell food supplies to Britain and France? Should we sell them airplanes and other war materials? Should we send our Army and Navy abroad to fight on the side of our former allies?

Just exactly what the public would do is something that cannot be answered at this time. Much would depend on the circumstances here and abroad. But the American Institute of Public Opinion has just completed a Nation-wide study which shows how the American people stand today on these vital questions—before any point of crisis has been reached or any shots fired.

In a scientific cross-section study of several thousand men and women in all parts of the United States and all walks of life the Institute finds that:

1. More than four Americans in every five (82%) are in favor of selling food supplies to Britain and France in case war comes.
2. Two persons in every three (66%) are in favor of selling them war planes and other war materials—items which are now banned under this country's Neutrality legislation.
3. But an overwhelming number of Americans (84%) are opposed to sending the Army and Navy abroad to help our former allies.

There are no important party differences on these vital questions, and no major differences in the various sections of the country.

It is important to note, however, that while the sentiment for sending foodstuffs and war materials to Britain and France has increased materially since Chancellor Hitler's annexation of Czecho-Slovakia and Memel last month, there has been no increasing disposition to send American troops abroad.

The discovery and frank realization of what the average American's reactions might be in case of a war involving Britain and France against Germany and Italy may go a long way toward clarifying this country's position.

American sympathy for Britain and France in case of war has been clearly indicated in previous Institute surveys. On March 12—just two days before Hitler announced that he had taken Czecho-Slovakia under his "protection"—the Institute reported 52 per cent of the voters in favor of sending war supplies to the English and French in the event of a showdown.

But today's survey shows how that sentiment has increased following the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia (March 14), the annexation of Memel (March 21) and the presentation of Italian demands to France.

Note how the willingness to help England and France has actually been rising since the Munich Agreement last September:

FAVORING HELP TO BRITAIN AND FRANCE

	Before Munich	*Last Month*	*Today*
Sell Food?	57%	76%	82%
Sell Arms?	34	55	66
Send Troops?	5	17	16

It is a significant fact that there is little or no indecision on the way the average American answers these questions today. The Institute found that only one person in twenty, on the average, was undecided as to what the United States should do.

It is also noteworthy that the Institute has found an average of only one person in a hundred favoring Germany and Italy in the event of war.

The Institute's surveys show what a momentous change has taken place in American thinking in a relatively short period of time—a change comparable in some ways to the epoch-making decision of the British government this past week to guarantee assistance to Poland and other countries which may be in the way of German expansion.

It is just 22 years this week since our entrance into the World War, and for many years subsequently the predominant attitude of the American people has been against any sort of aid to European countries that might conceivably involve the United States.

Two years ago Congress voted to continue the Neutrality Act with its clear-cut prohibitions against sending war supplies or other contraband to either side in any new warfare.

Today's survey shows that the majority of voters are now in favor of doing exactly what the present Neutrality Act forbids, a fact which is important in view of the current discussion of the act in Washington.

The chief reasons for the change in American opinion are indicated in a careful study of the comments:

1. Americans have come to regard Nazism and Fascism as threats to the security of "the other democracies."
2. They fear that if Germany and Italy should succeed in defeating Britain and France, the Axis would then be turned against the United States.
3. They are willing to sell goods to Britain and France because of the stimulus of war-trading to clogged business and employment channels in the United States. This reason is given by about one person in five who favor sending aid.

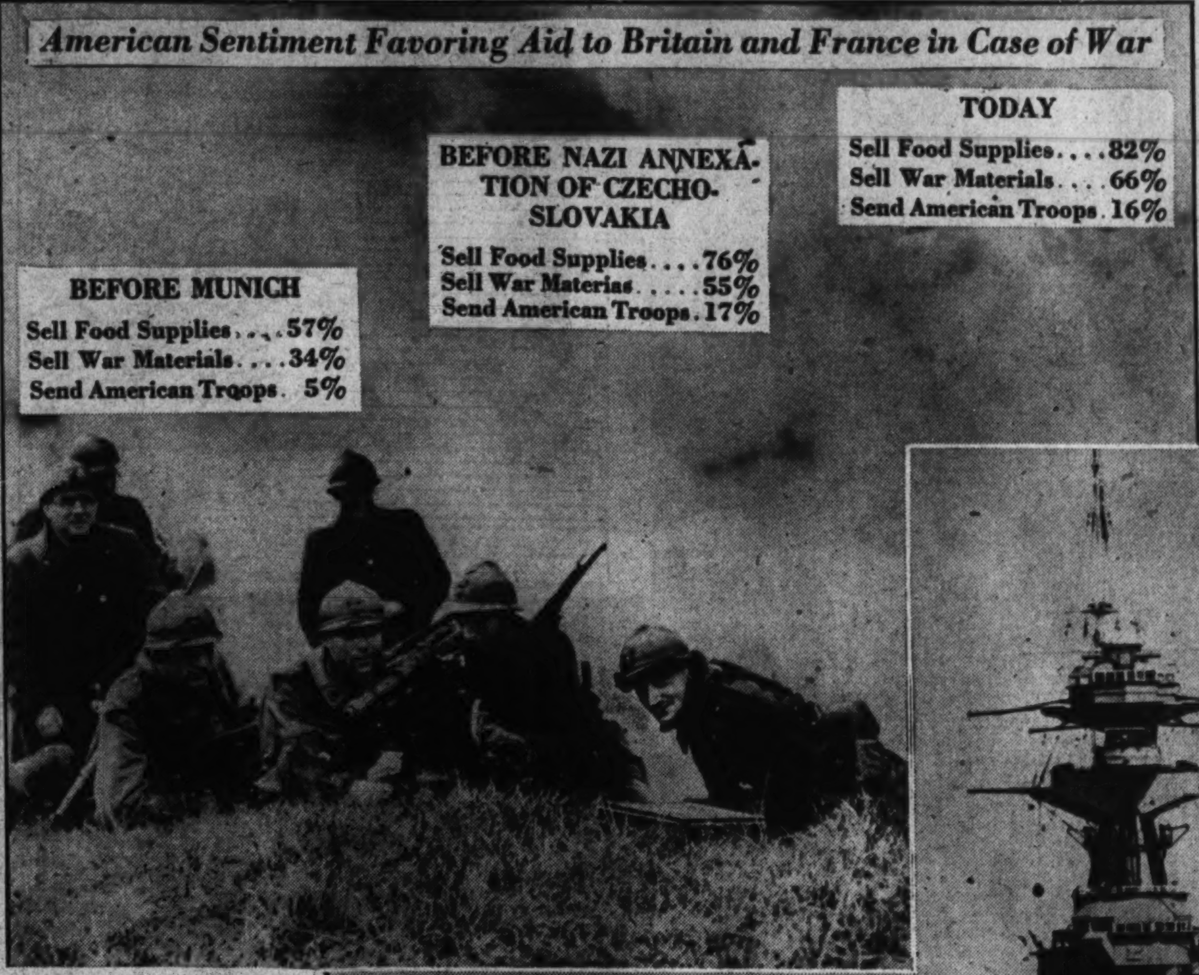
The survey reveals that there are no significant differences between Democrats and Republicans on the question of what America's role should be. It is not a party issue at this time:

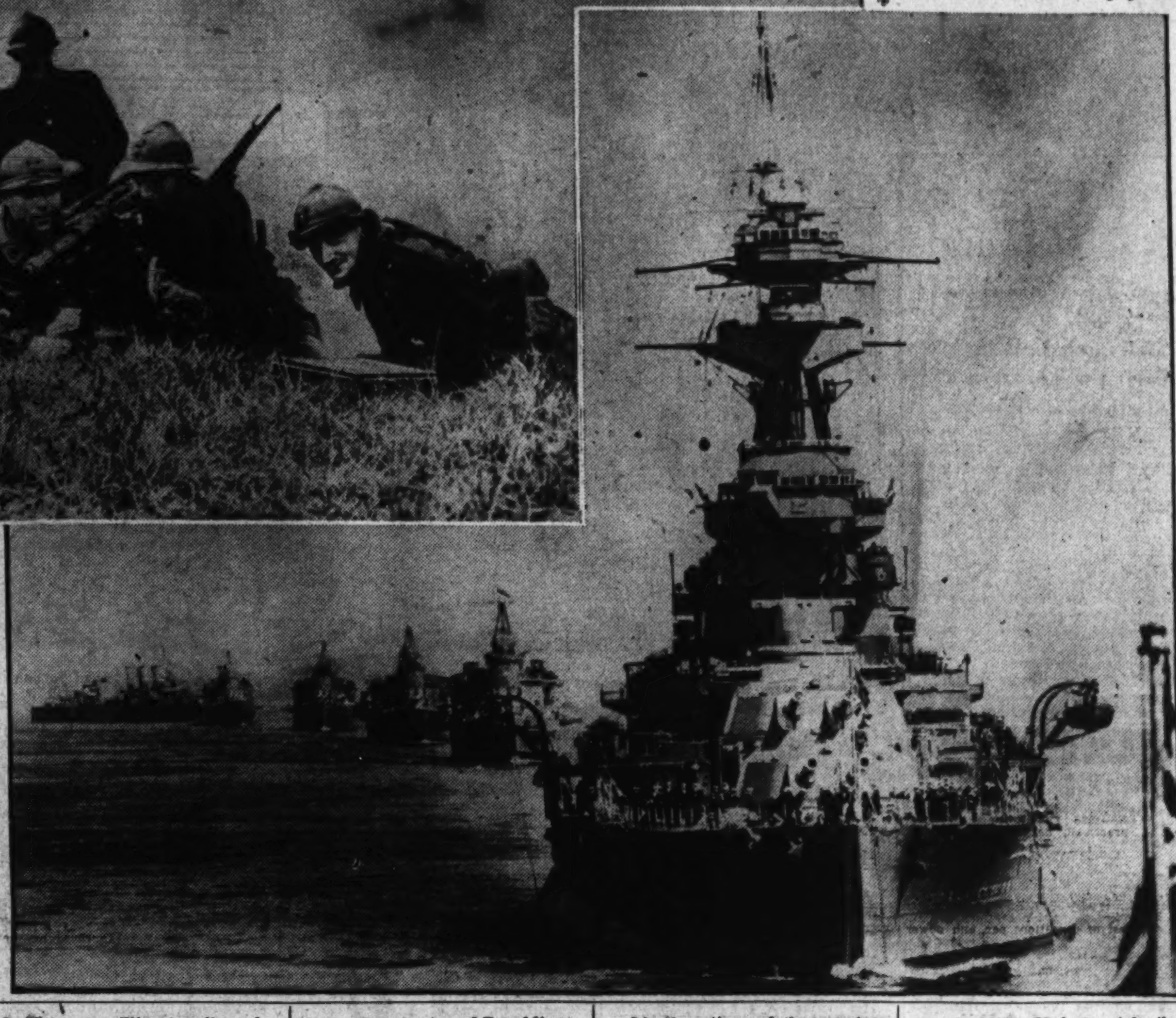
Favoring Help to Britain, France

	Democrats	*Republicans*
Sell Food?	85%	80%
Sell Arms?	70	65
Send Troops?	18	12

Of all sections of the country, the South shows the greatest inclination to send material assistance and the highest vote (24 per cent) for sending troops.

This is the best available picture of the way Chancellor Hitler's moves have affected the average American's thinking. What would have been the picture in 1914? Unfortunately that question can never be answered in the same objective way, but future Institute surveys will show the trend of opinion in this country, measure the impact of new European moves and keep the American public informed of its own aggregate verdicts.





Above, French troops; right, British warships

"Swing" Popularity Down, Poll Finds

Only 56% Still Like Jitterbug Rhythms As Compared With 62% Last August; City People Biggest Swing Boosters

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 9.—In spite of the sounds you've been hearing on your radio, there are some important signs today that "swing" music has passed its peak popularity with the American public and is beginning the inevitable decline.

This does not mean, however, that "swing" music has suddenly become unpopular.

In an excursion into popular tastes, a new American Institute of Public Opinion survey shows that a majority of persons still like the jitterbug rhythms that have been poured over the air for almost two years.

But two years is a long time for any dance fad, and the institute's survey reveals that the non-swingers and other dissenters are a little more numerous today than they were in a previous checkup last August.

Fifty-six persons in a hundred in today's survey say that they like "swing," as compared with 62 in every hundred eight months ago. The percentage vote:

"Do You Like Swing Music?"

AUGUST	
Yes	62%
No	38%
TODAY	
Yes	56%
No	44%

Swing music, with its whirling-dervish tempos, was never designed to appeal to the oldsters, but today's survey shows that swing has slipped a little even with the younger folks. Last year four persons in every five (83%) in the age group from 18 to 30 said they liked swing, while now three out of four (74%) approve of it.

Some of the larger music dealers have noticed signs of lessening demand for swing. A large New York dealer says that while the big swing bands are still very popular with music buyers, there has been an increase in the popularity of "sweet" tunes as compared with swing.

The music maestros are also watching for the possible effects of the latest Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire musical, which turns back to the more leisurely tempos of pre-war days for its dance routines. Public tastes have been tipped more than once by the influence of their screen dancing.

City Residents Like Swing Best

City people are the biggest boosters for swing, but even a majority of the farm and small-town people are in favor of it, in today's survey.

The sharpest differences are between younger and older people:

	Like Swing	*Dislike It*
Persons Under 30	74%	26%
Persons 30 to 49	56	44
Persons 50 and Over	35	65

The average swing enthusiast finds it hard to express just what he likes about it in words, but their most frequent comments are that it makes them want to dance,

that it expresses their feelings when they want to have a good time, and that "it just takes hold of you."

The opposition complain that "it just isn't music," or that it lacks melody. A typical oldster complains: "It was all right until they began swinging 'Annie Laurie' and the rest of the old songs. Next thing you know they'll be swinging the hymnal."

WEDNESDAY

Another Institute survey in the Washington Post reports on rank and file sentiment for a boycott of German goods.

Home Builder Garner Shows His Disdain for 'Doodads'

And He Does Mean Oak Floors, Termite Shields, Roof Paint

By Felix Cotten.

In Vice President John Nance Garner voters have a potential Democratic candidate for President in 1940 who looks with rugged disdain upon "doodads"—whether in housing construction, Government or what have you.

Out of the controversy of the last two weeks over the Vice President's venture into low-cost housing construction, this stands out as the one tangible deduction.

The absence of "doodads" is probably the outstanding feature of about 25 houses which Mr. Garner has built in the last year in his home town of Uvalde, Tex. It explains to a large extent why the cost of the Garner houses is only about half the cost of a couple of demonstration houses in Uvalde insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

It so happens, however, that "doodad" is a word with considerable leeway in definition. Webster's unabridged defines it as "a fancy trifle or ornament not readily namable—a thingumbob."

As applied by the Sage of Uvalde to housing construction in his home town, it means such things as termite shields, oak flooring laid over felt and a subfloor, three coats of paint on the weatherboards and two on the roof, and shingles of the most expensive grade—in other words, things which the Vice President's neighbors do not regard as essential.

Construction Costs Pared

The Garner houses have pine floors without subfloor, two coats of paint on the weatherboards and none on the roof, and no termite shields. They are simply sturdy little cottages in which, for reasons of economy, construction costs have been pared to what would be regarded as essential in a small Southwestern town.

In fairness to the FHA-insured demonstration homes, it should be pointed out also that they have about 50 per cent more floor space than the Garner houses. One of these dwellings—both have been purchased by Uvalde citizens—cost $3,255 and the other $3,600. The cost includes garages, sidewalks, approach walks, gravel drives, grading, and, for one of the houses, landscaping.

It develops, therefore, that there really is no basis for comparison, at least from a cost standpoint. Mr. Garner, it is true, thinks his houses are just as good as the others except for "doodads." He even thinks, it has been intimated, that they will outlast the demonstration homes. But the idea that he had bested the FHA houses in the matter of cost vanishes with investigation.

Those who have looked into the matter, in fact, are a little puzzled as to how the FHA happened to figure in the rather voluminous publicity over the Garner construction venture.

FHA Does Not Build Houses

The FHA, of course, does not build houses. It merely insures mortgages. Under act of Congress, it insures 90 per cent of the appraised value of houses costing up to $6,000. Whether the house has "doodads" or not makes no difference so long as the dwelling represents value and there is a market for it.

Viewed in the light of all the facts, therefore, the so-called case of Garner vs. FHA is merely evidence that the Presidential jitters are becoming contagious again. Before long now the beating of the tom-toms will begin, and the public ears will be assailed by such campaign crys are "Bring Business Back With Cactus Jack," "Garner the Home Builder," etc.

Leaving aside the ferment and froth, however, there is every reason why the "doodad" question should be regarded as a potential 1940 campaign issue. If the Vice President should receive the Democratic nomination next year, the question certainly would arise as to whether "doodads" are to be eliminated from Government—whether, in the interest of economy, Government costs are to be pared down to essentials. As a matter of fact, the "doodad" question undoubtedly will figure prominently in the campaign in one form or another, regardless of who the candidates are.

It should be explained perhaps that there has never been the slightest indication that the Vice President, in building some houses in his home town, was doing anything more than putting a little idle money to work, and, incidentally, helping out some of his neighbors. The political association is due entirely to the fact that he is regarded as a Presidential possibility.

The houses represent quite a building program for Uvalde, a quiet little oasis of about 6,000 population in the brush and cactus country bordering the Rio Grande. Here Cice President and Mrs. Garner have been accustomed to retire each year. On one or two occasions, they have gone home well in advance of adjournment of Congress. The Vice President likes to get into knockabout clothes, round up some of his old cronies, and go fishing, or else travel miles away to good deer-hunting ground and camp out for days.

Average Cost Of Homes $1,500

The average cost of his cottages is about $1,500. The cost range is from $1,100 to $1,800. One of the houses cost $2,000. They have two to four rooms, hot and cold water, bath, and natural gas heat. There is a natural gas well about 15 miles out of Uvalde.

The houses are regarded as entirely suitable to the warm climate. They have no basements. Mr. Garner had some vacant lots near the center of the town, and some of the neighbors, seeing the FHA demonstration homes, thought it would be a good idea if the Vice President would build some houses on these lots and allow them to rent them from them.

He built several houses on these lots. Among those renting them were the express agent, a preacher, a barber, a State game warden, a dancing school teacher and the delivery boy at a grocery store. The cottage which the barber is renting is near his shop, so that he can step over to the house for lunch.

They Please The Women Folk

An easy-going spirit of neighborliness prevails in the construction of the houses. They are tailor-made—that is, the plans were drawn to please the "women-folk" of the renters. The Garner houses are not the work of an architectural firm. "You've got to please the women folk" is the fundamental construction principle.

Moreover, this is good business in Uvalde. The Vice President is said to be earning from 10 to 15 per cent on his investment.

The $2,000 house happens to be a kind of dancing studio, and this accounts for its higher cost.

Mr. Garner first built 17 houses of his own—or, that is, the firm of Carlisle and Blevins, constructors and builders of Uvalde, built them for him. Now, Carlisle and Blevins are going ahead on their own under a kind of partnership arrangement with the Vice President. He furnishes the money and they furnish the "elbow grease."

Carlisle Built FHA Houses, Too

When Mr. Garner had cluttered up his own lots with houses, he started buying lots and building houses on them. In each case, this was done at the request of a neighbor. But it appears that the Uvalde building boom is about over, and that the Garner, Carlisle and Blevins partnership will call it quits—except for the collection of rents. They may even sell the souses when the Vice President goes home this summer.

A rather funny angle to the whole thing is the fact that Acree Carlisle also built the FHA-insured homes. This was under an arrangement with the Uvalde Lumber Co., which furnished the lumber for both the Garner and the demonstration dwellings.

It all happened in this way. After

Continued on Page. 4 Column 8.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Retirement Hope Lost To Lebrun

France Has Re-elected To Presidency a Man Who Longed for His Farm in Lorraine

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, April 8.—President Albert Lebrun, the 68-year-old man from Lorraine, who this week has been re-elected to a second term as the head of the French nation, is only the second citizen in the history of the Third Republic to be so honored.

He did not want the honor. He was thoroughly tired of being what the late Raymond Poincare used to call himself—the prisoner of the Elysee. Lebrun was weary of opening horticultural shows and attending banquets and "vins d'honneur"—and all the other routine things expected of a French president.

A demon statistician has estimated that Lebrun, during his seven years in office, has signed 200,000 state papers, attended 1,300 official functions, presided over 350 inaugurations, granted 7,000 audiences, traveled 650,000 miles, been godfather to 2,200 children and kissed 72 bouquet-carrying little girls.

He yearned to get back to his farm in the little Lorraine village of Mercy-le-Haut, where he was born August 29, 1871—the year that witnessed the birth of the Third Republic. Lebrun is a farmer's son and his younger brother, Gabriel, still carries on the farm.

Every summer the president likes to slip away from the elaborate ceremony of the Elysee Palace and return to the simplicity of a farmer's life. For Lebrun is very much a family man with two children and six grandchildren of whom he is enormously proud.

But there were reasons other than personal that made Lebrun anxious to retire to private life. His seven years of presidential life have been attended with great anxieties and terrible disasters. Lebrun's presidency has been marked by the Stavisky scandal and its sequel, the Paris street rioting of February 6, 1934.

Has Seen Decline In French Prestige

His "septennate" has seen the epidemic of stay-in strikes, later a general strike and the double assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou at Marseilles. During his administration the franc has been devalued thrice; there has been a long series of budgetary deficits, an increase in public debts and a shrinkage of foreign trade.

Abroad, the power and prestige of France have declined sadly. Since Lebrun became president, Nazi Germany has arisen on the ashes of the Weimar Republic; the Rhineland has been reoccupied; Austria has been incorporated in the Reich; and lastly, France has been forced to sustain the crowning humiliation of the Munich accord, which handed over to the tender mercies of the Third Reich the little country of Czecho-Slovakia which the French government was pledged by a treaty of alliance to defend. There is no suggestion, of course, that Lebrun was personally responsible for these disasters, but they have not shed luster on his administration.

Lebrun was a precocious youth. His exceptional intelligance attracted the attention of the village schoolmaster who persuaded his parents to send him to Lycee at Nancy, noted for the brilliant men it has produced. There Lebrun monopolized most of the prizes and then capped this record by heading his class at both the Ecole Polytechnique and l'Ecole nationale des Mines, two of the most distinguished institutions of learning in France.

A mining engineer by profession, he entered politics in 1901 at the age of 29 when he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies. He first became a cabinet minister ten years later when Joseph Caillaux made him minister of colonies and in this post he had to play an important part in settling the famous Agadir dispute with Germany.

He was minister of the liberated regions in the late George Clemenceau's famous war cabinet. In this post he had the courage to stand up to "the Tiger" and lost his job for doing it. Clemenceau picked a quarrel with him at a public ceremony at Alsace in November, 1919, and told Lebrun that if he allowed his name to stand on the same electoral list as Louis Marin,

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Croats Renew Their Demands For Autonomy

Statesmen Note in Cries the Threat of Another Lid-Blowing

By the A. P. Feature Service.

WITH Yugoslavia's hot-blooded Croats shouting for autonomy again, harassed statesmen are marking Yugoslavia as one more spot they must watch for the threatened lid-blowing in Europe.

The statesmen can't forget that this was the area where a lid blew off once before—in 1914. One outcome of the war which followed was that the Czechs, Slovaks, Ruthenians and Sudeten Germans were lumped together into the state of Czecho-Slovakia, now deceased.

A second outcome was that another hodge-podge of races, the Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Montenegrins and Dalmatians—to mention a few—were encircled with a wobbly border called Yugoslavia, meaning southern Slavs.

About a third of that new country, which is largely agricultural, was composed of Serbs and about a fourth of it of Croats—but the Serbs have always run the government, and sometimes harshly.

Croates Call for More Independence

For 20 years the Croats have been thumping for more independence. Their oft-jailed leader, Dr. Vladko Machek, cried recently:

"A rapid solution is imperative. As far as the Croats are concerned, it is irrelevant whether their cause of self-determination is espoused by Hitler or Roosevelt."

Since then, there have been reports that Prince Paul may give the Croats more say in an effort to keep the Nazis away.

The situation is further complicated by Yugoslav Germans—about 700,000 strong—who live mostly near the frontier of old Austria. Nazi Propaganda has become bolder there recently, and the natives have been waving swastikas.

No inseparable gulfs divide the Serbs and Croats. In fact they are closely related racially, speak the same language and have pretty much the same customs. The Serbs, though, use a form of the Cyrillic alphabet and worship in the Orthodox church, while the Croats use the Latin alphabet and prefer the Roman Catholic church.

Before the war, the Croats chafed under domination of the Austro-Hungarian empire. So did many of the Serbs, but some of the Serbs lived in their own state of Serbia. It was a Serb from within the empire who shot the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand and started the World War. Serbia entered the war with the stated aim to "liberate Serb, Croat and Slovene brethren not yet set free."

The Serbs got their wish and in 1918 Yugoslavia was formed. Serbia's King Peter I stayed on as king.

When the Yugoslav delegates met in 1921 to draw up a constitution, the Croats wanted to divide the country into six provinces with independent local governments; the Serbs wanted a highly centralized government, which they knew they could boss. The Serbs won.

Albania, a tiny, Oriental kingdom with less than 1,000,000 inhabitants, is the victim today of Italian imperialist ambitions. The forces of Italian Premier Mussolini (shown above, right, with King Victor Emmanuel) invaded the little country across the Adriatic, and Italian planes ruthlessly bombed its principal cities. King Zog (above, left), after leading his country's resistance for a day, fled across the border into Greece, joining Queen Geraldine and the crown prince, born last Wednesday. Hardy Albanian peasants (like those above) fought on against the vastly superior Italian forces.

In Rugged, Fierce-Fighting Albania Almost Anything Can Happen—and Probably Has

Its People, Used to Bein Shot at, Insist On Shooting Back

By Alfred Friendly.

Albania is used to being overrun with conquerors; its king, Zog I, is used to being shot at. But more important, Zog and his tribesmen usually get the last shot and the Albanians usually exterminate the conquerors.

When shells fell on the Albanian litoral last week and Mussolini's olive-green soldiers swept up its ragged, rocky countryside, the spectacle was only a new and a twentieth century version of a story as old as Albania's history.

Unfortunately for the tiny, Oriental, feudal kingdom, its glorious pages were always written in the days when personal heroism was the decisive factor in battle. Today mechanized warfare may have liquidated its prime asset—reckless, fanatical and bloody courage.

It has been said that Texas is so large that no matter what one says about it, somewhere in the State it is true. Paradoxically, nothing is too fantastic to be untrue in Albania, the smallest independent kingdom of postwar Europe.

Some Fantastic Albanian Facts

For instance:

Overrun successively by Gauls, Goths, Romans, Slavs, Venetians and Turks, who obtained for a time a pseudo mastery of the land, Albania has always driven out or assimilated its invaders. Scarcely a trace of them can be found in its life, customs, traditions or language.

Its language is spoken by less than 1,000,000 persons. By a minimum estimate, it takes at least five years to master it.

Its king, a Moslem, has built his wife, half-American, half-Hungarian, a Catholic chapel.

Despite his expenses of more than two and one-half per cent of the nation's total revenue, the king's cooking is done by his six sisters—lest he be poisoned.

Almost absolute in his sway from 1928 until the day before yesterday, the monarch was a prisoner in his own castle. Since his accession he has never left his capital city of Tirana save for summer vacations 25 miles away, in Durazzo. More than 800 blood feuds have been sworn against him.

Beginnings In 1250 B. C.

Fearless in battle, the man for whom 40,000 sharpshooting, fanatically loyal tribesmen would die, the man who killed seven horses riding to his men in battle, who cut his way in and out of two armies, King Zog has nevertheless cut away shrubbery for many yards on both sides of the Tirana-Durazzo highway lest feuding enemies take potshots at him.

Such are a few of the hundreds of incredibilities which made Albania and its erstwhile ruler the happy hunting ground of the "Strange As It Seems" researcher.

Smaller in area than New Hampshire, with less than 1,000,000 inhabitants, divided among Catholics and Moslems, Albania, since its beginnings in 1250 B. C., has had but one tradition and one law. The tradition is warfare and the law is blood for the price of stained honor.

Its first known ruler was Hyllus, who died in 1225 B. C. The "acorn" from which the mighty kingdom of Illyria grew and whence Phillip of Macedon is supposed to have traced his origins, Albania saw the great oak fall and only the acorn remain, when its last ruler, Gentius, died, and what is now Albania became a Roman dependency.

Goths overran it in the fourth and fifth centuries, only to be driven out when Justinian reclaimed it for the Byzantine Empire. In 640 it was taken by Serbs. In the next 60 years the Bulgars defeated the Serbs but in 1014 the tide changed and the Byzantine Empire took it again.

Despots made it part of larger kingdoms from 1204 to 1358. Then Sicilian kings held it. Serbs horned in meanwhile. Native chieftains took over. Then a Norman knight established a dynasty in 1366. A few years later the Venetians conquered. By the fifteenth century the Turks held it.

Against the Turkish rule the Albanians were in constant revolt. It is in this period that Albania's greatest hero, Scanderberg, "The Dragon of Albania," emerged. A hostage at Constantinople, eventually a Turkish cavalry officer, Scanderberg turned on his teachers, captured the fortress of Kruja and ruled the land for 24 years, winning 13 campaigns against Turkish armies which numbered as many as 200,000 soldiers. The reconquering Turks were broken again in 1760, but their yoke was not finally ended until 1912.

Independence Came in 1914

Albania's more modern history is no less of a see-saw. It was King Zog's uncle, Essad Pasha, who created Albanian independence. During the first Balkan War, Zog, then, like Scanderberg, a student at Constantinople, joined the Sultan's foes. In 1914, again like Scanderberg, he conquered the heights of Kruja. Later he fought against his uncle in the armies of a German prince, and still later, against the prince.

When the World War broke out and the Austro-Hungarian forces descended on Albania, young Ahmed Zogu—his name in those days—was made a colonel by the Austrians.

But Zog's chronic habit of deserting or betraying every master just so long as he furthered his one aim—a free, independent Albania—was already suspected. So little did the Austrians trust him that they sent their colonel to Vienna to while away the time until the war was over.

After the war, Ahmed Zogu, at 25, became Albanian commander in chief and minister of interior. Before his enemies could gather their wits, he was prime minister.

Strangely enough, in 1924 America played a part in having him removed. Some $50,000 was collected among Albanians in Boston to oust the president. In the corridor of the parliament building Ahmed Zogu was shot at and wounded. Southern Albania revolted and the ruler fled northward. In his stead came a Harvard-educated bishop, Mgr. Fan Naoli, choice of the Boston Albanians.

This time Zogu enlisted Yugoslavian support. With a few hundred Albanians, some mercenaries and former White Russians, he reinvaded his land. Fan Naoli fled. On Christmas of 1924 Zog was back at Tirana, president of the republic. Three years later, he had himself proclaimed king under the title of Zog I, Mbret i Squiptarvet—Bird the First, King of all the Sons of the Eagle.

On the excuse that the Yugoslavian government could not supply him with needed funds, Zog turned on his erstwhile helpers and begged, successfully, of Italy. Present indications are that his next move will be to recourt Yugoslavia.

Handsome, amiable, titled, Zog was for years one of Europe's most eligible royal bachelors. The Italian Princess Maria of Savoy was once rumored as his bride-to-be, then the daughter of the King of Egypt, then a daughter of one of Albania's 30 ruling families. The latter, it is said, was barred through the king's fear of reprisals should he marry into one and slight the other 29 branches.

Queen Fled With Heir

On April 27, last year, Zog married the Hungarian countess, Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother, Gladys Stewart Girault, was formerly of New York. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, attended the wedding. Hitler presented the pair with a Mercedes car. Friday, Queen Geraldine fled Tirana, the mother of a two-day-old heir to the Albanian throne.

Washington observers believe that

Traditional Heroism Put to Sever Test by Mechanical Warfare

Italy is in store for trouble in the little land where death is nothing compared to honor and where the feeling for untrammelled freedom, however barbaric and medieval, has never been stifled. More trouble, certainly, than in docile Ethiopia.

Although Albania's feuding tribesmen, who avenge honor or murder by more murders, generation after generation, are only a small per cent of the population, the fact remains that the rest of the Albanians are almost as zealous in cherishing freedom. Zog himself faced more than one revolt. The last, only a year ago, followed his attempt to "westernize" his country and remove the veils from Moslem women.

Assassination is the order of the day. Zog has been shot at twice. His uncle, Essad Pasha, was murdered in Paris by an Albanian who was himself later assassinated in Tirana. Zog's brother-in-law was killed in Prague by an Albanian student who, in turn, was shot and killed in the courtroom of his trial by colleagues fearing he might inform on them.

Zog himself has shed much blood. According to the laws of his tribe, the Mati, blood shed by them is shed by him. Zog is quoted as explaining that when mountaineers came to Tirana to see the new president they asked where the old one was buried, and what his clan was doing about the blood feud.

Like ruler, like people. The Albanians are said to be willing to shoot or double-cross the devil himself for the quite understandable motive of insuring their nation's independence.

According to John Gunther, "their nationalism does not whisper because their country is small."

New German Finance Plans Complicated Even to Experts

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, April 8.—Across the street from Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Berlin Chancellery and from Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbel's Propaganda Ministry are the headquarters of the unsung heroes of the Third Reich's spectacular expansion—the Finance Ministry.

During the last few weeks, while Hitler was "extending German protection" to worried-looking Central European statesmen and Dr. Goebbels was hailing the "new Great German Empire," the lights also burned all night in the Finance Ministry where the bills for Germany's new glory must be paid for.

A plan for paying these bills has now been published. It is so complicated that tax experts themselves are reported as still trying to make up their minds whether it is inflation or not. The average German already is so accustomed to what was called "Dr. Schacht's magic" in public finance that he is likely to recognize inflation only when it hits him where it hurts—in his pocketbook.

Foregin financial experts living in Berlin are currently reserving judgment. They know that "national bankruptcy" is almost a meaningless phrase in totalitarian states, but they also recognize that Hitler's "war-time control of economy without war" is now under more severe financial strain than ever before.

Briefly, what Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's successors have done is this: They have decided to pay 40 per cent of all government expenses not in cash but in "taxation certificates." According to the plan half of these certificates, although theoretically they can be paid on tax bills after seven months, are expected to circulate "for decades." The other half of these certificates can be used to pay taxes after three years. Finally the new tax on increases in income is expected to make up the loss in taxation revenue resulting from the use of these certificates.

Stanhope Speech Upsets British Press

Admiralty Lord's Remarks About Anti-Air Raid Preparations Are Printed in Some Editions; in Others They Are Not

By Ralph Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, April 8.—Fleet Street, where the bulk of the British news organizations have their offices, is smarting once again under the sting of the charge from the United States that it submits to an intalerable censorship exercised by the British government.

In fact, the whole question of press censorship in this country has been raised in an acute manner by the attempts of the government Tuesday night to suppress indiscreet remarks concerning naval anti-air raid preparations made by Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech aboard the British aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, off Portsmouth.

In an effort to explain the large number of empty seats at the affair aboard the warship, Lord Stanhope had said: "Unfortunately, there are others who are not with us tonight because shortly before I left the admiralty it became necessary to give orders to man the anti-aircraft guns of the fleet."

This seemed like sensational news, so the several reporters who were present immediately rushed for the ship's telephone with, according to their own reports, not only permission but encouragement, to quote Lord Stanhope. Thus, this sensational indiscretion was reported by the British Broadcasting Co. in its regular empire broadcast and was distributed throughout the world by the news agencies with their offices in London.

After the first edition of several of the London morning newspapers had gone to press, the admiralty circulated a statement to the editors, which read:

"In the national interests the speech of Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the Ark Royal, should not be published."

Immediately Fleet street was in a turmoil. The Stanhope mystery was the big story of the night, but the editors were uncertain whether or not to defy the admiralty. Each of the popular newspapers sought to guess what its rivals would do.

To Print—or Not to Print

The Daily Sketch, which has a reputation for sensationalism, was the only London morning newspaper which published the indiscreet passages of the speech in all its editions. The Daily Mail was silent in its first edition, reported the speech in its second edition, and in its later editions suppressed the speech but published a mystery story about the attempts at suppression.

The Daily Express carried the speech in its first edition, but in later editions, like the Daily Mail, substituted for the quotations from the speech a sensational suppression story which left the readers guessing. The London Times and the Daily Telegraph ignored the story throughout the night.

At question time in the House of Commons for two days running, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain faced a barrage of queries both as to why the speech had been made and as to why efforts had been made to suppress it. He admitted that the admiralty's "hush-hush" notice had been sent out at his own suggestion, conceded that under these circumstances it was a mistake, but defended the government press censorship in principle. Mr. Chamberlain refused to entertain demands from the opposition that Lord Stanhope should resign as "irresponsible."

One of the most interesting features of the Stanhope affair was the manner in which the newspapers sought to explain to their readers 24 hours later, why they had followed their respective policies in failing to handle the story. In many of the editorials and special articles on the subject the sensitiveness of the British press at the American charge of submission to censorship was manifest.

Both in the press and in the House of Commons the discussion centered around the so-called "D" notices, which are "don't print" cautions, circulated to the newspapers from time to time by government departments. It was in this form that the admiralty's request for suppression of the Stanhope speech reached the newspapers. Pointing out that the "D" notice system developed before the war as "friendly advice by the defense authorities" to newspapers, the Evening Standard wrote:

Worried by American Reaction

"It has long since been accepted that to ignore such a notice would lay the offender open to prosecution under the Official Secrets Act. The issue has never been accepted in the courts."

Along with several other newspapers, the Daily Telegraph opposed the Evening Standard's interpretation, writing:

"Neither directly nor indirectly is there any legal sanction behind these notices. Compliance is solely an obligation of patriotism and public spirit, and it is entirely false to suggest, as was done in one quarter yesterday, that violation of a 'D' notice might expose the offending newspaper to prosecution under the Official Secrets Act. The present is the first occasion on which a 'D' notice has ever been deliberately ignored."

The sensitiveness to American opinion was reflected in an editorial in the Daily Mail, which said, in part:

"The government must learn—and learn quickly—that the freedom of the press in Britain is no longer merely a matter of domestic concern. It has now become an international issue. In the eyes of what is left of the democratic world, this freedom is a symbol of democracy.

"What is the immediate reaction of the United States press to the muddle over Lord Stanhope's speech? There have been strong American protests against what was regarded as an attempt to censor their news and our newspapers.

"This country cannot afford to have America think its freedom is shackled in any way."

Despite the fact that in the Commons Mr. Chamberlain assumed full responsibility for the suppression attempt, the Daily Mail placed responsibility for the debacle at the

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Perhaps You Can't See It for the Veil, But That's an Easter Hat

Silly, or Not, They Do Get Attention

As Usual the Men Will Wail And Call Them 'Horrid'—And Like Them All the Time

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

The title of this little drama is "The Easter Parade."

The scene is the Fifth avenue, Main street, or church steps of every town in the country.

The time—today.

The action will vary but little in any of the scheduled productions, and the costumes will be essentially the same. Judy O'Grady and the colonel's lady will probably wear duplicate hats, and the war will be fought all over again. Some of the actors will be awarded corsages and will be mentioned in the news, on the radio, and for a brief time may make the newsreels. Others will play to a more select audience and never get their names in the public prints.

There is only one act in this production but the private rehearsals have already added to the general confusion, and tomorrow the whole thing will be played over again. Tomorrow, too, is the day for the Junior Parade. Just to make it appear legal, the Easter Bunny has been dragged in and egg rolling contests flourish far and wide. The real purpose is to show off the pint-sized fashions.

There are no tryouts for the main show, no scheduled rehearsals and no announced stars. The "ten best dressed" will naturally be there, but who can say that little Suzy Glutz in her $1.99 model and her new spring coat won't catch the judge's eyes and walk away with the starring role.

Producers Sketch; Players Do Worst

No producer would attempt to design each of the costumes to be worn in this Easter play. The best he can do is to sketch the general outline and let the players do their worst.

To make things simpler, that harried producer (who for safety's sake must remain ev anonymous) has given out some general rules for Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen and their children. He has chosen this family from all the charts and graphs you see nowadays. This is the family with 2.5 children, living in 4 and ⅞ rooms, making from $2,000 to $4,000 a year, and is for all practical purposes, mercifully non-existent.

If Mrs. Citizen has any conscience at all and has been keeping up with the latest trends, her Easter outfit will look something like this:

Hats Are Like Grandmother's

Her hat, of course, is the piece de resistance of the entire costume. It will be distinguished chiefly by the fact that it has yards and yards of veiling wrapped around it, trailing down the back and getting caught on all sorts of odd things.

The hat itself, if you can find it for the trimming, is probably very small. The advertisements say that it could be your grandmother's hat but I imagine she'd have something to say about that. There the flowers growing on this hat somewhere, per'ps all over it, and there may be a bird thrown in for good measure. This hat perches on the top of the head with a slightly drunken attitude. It's held there by a ribbon covered elastic band which fits around the back of the head and exposes plenty of nicely coifed hair. The total area covered and protected by the average Easter hat is about the size of an old-fashioned pen wiper. But no one wears a hat for protection. It's decoration that counts today.

It is also permissible to wear a very large hat this spring, also complete with veil, flowers and birds. The simple truth is, that as long as it is extreme in size and shape, and is worn on the head—it's automatically a hat.

Camisole Bounds Back With Gusto

The designer of the Easter production has spent a lot of time on Mrs. Citizen's new spring suit, out for the first official wearing this morning. The suit will be man-tailored, it will button up the front, at least three buttons instead of last year's single one, and will have a full pleated or flared skirt, a shorter one than she has been wearing for ten years.

With the suit, she'll wear a blouse, sheer and girlish. Lace and ruffles for her. The Gibson Girl and the Gay Nineties may be gone but they aren't forgotten. Even the camisole, laid away in lavender for these many years, is back again to hide unsightly straps. Baby buttons and fine hand-sewn tucks decorate the front of the blouse. It's time to be a lady again.

The Dress Is a Flowered Print

Our anonymous producer decrees that topcoats must be tailored—with a purpose. None of this slat figure business this year. Coats fit in at the waist, are belted and flare out at the hem. For reference see your mother's wedding pictures. The squared shoulders are still in the running because they are too good to give up easily.

Mrs. Average Citizen's dress today will be one of these: a sprightly print, or a dark dress with white trimming. If it's a print, it's loud and bright, and looks like a cross section of a flower show out of season. The pattern inclines toward flowers and leaves—light green, yellow, violet, and the purple pinks a la Mauve Decade—but color is another story.

Toes Peek Coyly From Shoes

If she wears a solid color it's bound to be either navy blue or black, both always and ever new when spring gets here. This year more than ever, the "lingerie" touches of white lace, organdy or pique are important. The neckline will be either high and childish or a low V to show off the newest costume jewelry. The skirt may be gathered or flared and is even shorter than the coat, 17 inches or thereabouts from Mother Earth.

Mrs. C's shoes are a scandal and nobody may say they would have been countenanced back in the good old days. The heel peeks out as do the toes and there may be a platform sole under all. Patent leather again rears its head and gabardine comes back in a new guise. The latest trick is stretchable gabardine or twill made on a patent leather shoe to resemble the spats and shoes women wore just before the war.

Gloves and purse alike may be and probably are all colors of the rainbow. White is still good but bright colors are better. Many of the new gloves are trimmed in contrasting colors.

Jewelry Is 'Huge' and 'Crazy'

And now the jewelry. The designer in his plans apparently went a bit crazy when he made notes on this item. The bulletin from which I am quoting looks as though it says mushrooms, sea shells, cannibal heads, fruit, enamel flowers, insects, watch fobs—and then it goes off the paper in a scrawl. Down at the bottom of the page is a single word. "Huge."

The stores seem to have taken his hints. The Easter jewelry to be worn today by Mrs. C. is heavy and bulky in appearance. Pins, clips, necklaces and bracelets dangle with glass flowers and tiny chains hold a multitude of brightly colored shells. The bangles, as they used to call them, are even queerer. Coat lapels sprout all kinds of things. I even saw a miniature tree bearing bananas the other day. Multiple strands of small beads are popular again. A row of narrow bracelets is good.

And the artificial flowers. They outdo nature with a vengeance. The flower makers seem to be saying, "Look how much better we'd have done if you'd only asked us." Anemones, snowdrops, crocus, hyacinths, or something that resembles a flower made out of spanking white pique. They will be worn as boutonnaires or as dress decorations, or as Chanel has already done, perched on the wrist of a glove.

A new note comes along as apple blossoms cluster around a small apple, and cherry blooms sprout full grown cherries. Ahead of time? Yes, but why not?

The vegetable family also has its place on Mrs. C.'s coat. A mixed green salad of onions, carrots, turnips and radishes may be worn on the shoulder and repeated in a bracelet.

Get Real Flowers (Hint)

Real flowers (this is a hint) are best of all.

The flowers bring us back to the hat department. One suggested recipe for an Easter hat is: "Place a corsage of lillies-of-the-valley or violets (don't let me influence you) in the center of a big bow of colored veiling. Next fasten it all to a yard of inch-wide grosgrain ribbon which ties around your head and anchors the concoction." I feel as though it should continue, "shake well and serve with hors d'ouevres." Anyhow, it's guaranteed as a spring pick-me-up.

Colors Harmonize With Spring

Now for the colors. Since our producer couldn't change the background for all this finery, he at least has suggested colors which harmonize well with new green grass, peach blossoms, forsythia and even the purple Judas tree. They don't call them by those names, but listen and you'll see the similarity—limetree, blush, canary yellow and fuchia. Then there is captain blue, earth tan, cherry, titian and a million varieties of leather colors.

Stop Red came as a shock but it's good just because of that. White goes merrily on its superior way, in hats, as dress trimming, gloves, jewelry, flowers and in polka dots on black and blue. Mr. A. Citizen may find himself with a new suit if for no other reason than to match the one worn by Mrs. C. The mother-

Hail to the Mauve Decade! If you look around you this morning you'll see history repeating itself in hats with fluttery veils and nodding flower trimmings. You'll see white collars, prim as any Gibson Girl, ruffles and tucks and wasp waists. But you won't see the skirts sweeping the ground and you won't see the high-buttoned shoes that featured the Easter parades at the turn of the century. Instead you'll see wide, swirling skirts as short as those of 1928 and '29. It's fashion's compromise between fluttering femininity and modern comfort.

Fashion Paraders Revive Gay 90's

Frills and Ruffles Look Like Grandmother's, but See How Short the Skirts Are

daughter dress craze has caught on to the adults and now the mothers and fathers are sporting the same pin stripes and rough spring weaves.

Mothers Dress Like 16

The junior Citizens, too, are caught in the Easter whirl. The dress and coat of little Mary Citizen is as much like mother's as possible. Princess lines and reefer styles look well in small sizes. This is one year when the youngsters don't get a chance to look too grown up, because their mothers are looking about 16 themselves. The little girl influence has crept into street clothes from the play clothes corner and it's there to stay—for at least a month or so. The children will have their fashion show tomorrow. Today they are merely accessories.

It's no small job to produce the Easter Parade, and there's no way of predicting months in advance what the weather will be. The producer takes his chances and probably insures with Lloyds. Rainy day things are not included on his list of what the well dressed woman will wear, but she probably already knows that the new umbrellas are made of transparent material, many have garlands of flowers around the edge and should be chosen with an eye on the color worn with it. Overshoes (perish the thought) are getting lighter and easier to manage—just in case.

Now then, what's the reason behind this production? Why all the flurry and excitement? It can't be just because winter is over and Lent is ended. It can't be just a spontaneous celebration over the fact that the wool dresses and heavy coats may be sent to storage.

This show takes place by public demand and always draws a full house. Why?

Now Comes The Review

Our anonymous producer says it goes a long way back in history and suggests that if you listen in on a sample of today's dinner table conversation, you may get the idea.

Let's move the Average Citizens up a few hours and listen—Mrs. C. does all the talking (well, I said this was a well charted family, didn't I?).

"Did you see that hat Mrs. Van Durveen had on this morning? The silliest thing. A bluebird caught in a veil. And Eleanor Wimple, at her age, wearing a baby bonnet of white violets with streamers hanging down her back to the waist. I bet some saleswoman told her she looked well in it.

"My hat? Why, I wouldn't call that extreme. I don't see how you can make fun of a plain sailor hat.

"Well, so it is green, but so's my dress. And it does have a veil and two little lilacs on it. I did wonder if it should be tied up in that big bow but everyone is wearing them like that and even the saleswoman said it was just my type . . ."

"Of course they had plain black hats, but who would want to wear one Easter when all the world is wearing fancy hats? Besides, I heard you telling that Miss Whirling how well she looked today. And what do you call her hat? A purple pancake with a bilious green veil and a row of green nasturtiums around the edge. Humph."

We'd better bow gracefullly out But if you multiply that imaginary conversation by the 1930 census figures, substract the latest hospital cases, add twenty per cent for immigrants and children born in the past nine years, discount all invalids (because they sat at windows and surveyed the scene with telescopes) and divide by .00015, you'll have a workable cross section of the average American dinner table conversation today.

Pay no attention to the grumbles of the men which will come at each pause in the conversation. By this time it is only perfunctory and may be omitted in calculations of any importance.

For years the men in the family have been belittling their nearest and dearest's Easter finery. But it doesn't work, because long, long ago, the female of the species caught on to a bit of philosophy which has stood her in good stead ever since. A man may say he wants his wife to look like the little brown wren, but when she looks around, she sees him being gallant to that gaudy Miss Cardinal. Of course, the women could all be little brown wrens together—or they could all have a little fun and turn out as a flock of cardinals, bluebirds, canaries, etc. Well, you know which they decided on.

The Easter Parade in 1893

If you want another illustration, look in the 1893 Vogue and read the column of the Paris fashion editor who is commenting on the new clothes to be seen that Easter. Among the most attractive women, she says, was "the Duchess of Ayen . . . who was arrayed in an attractive little gown of soft canary yellow crepon, trimmed around the hem with a five-inch band of black silk embroidered in the Moorish fashion and festooned with silk at the extreme edge. Three rows of inch-broad black satin ribbon hooped the skirt half a yard up from the embroidery, while a few inches from the waist a second trio of satin lines described a sweeping curve towards the back where they did not meet, but finished abruptly in a couple of large and chic satin bows. The corsage, hid at the waist in satin, had a deep yoke of the black Moorish embroidery, beneath which three rows of black satin ribbon formed a novel corselet.

Was the Duchess Shunned? Never!

"With this dress a large black straw hat trimmed with black feathers and shaded yellow carnations splashed with carmine, was worn, pinned on with pear-shaped pearls tipped with tiny diamonds."

And do you think the Duchess was shunned? Not she. She was the belle of the affair. The columnist goes on to say that not only was she the most popular person there, but it was for that the distinguished Prince de Sagan stooped and rubbed his pale gray gloved hand in the sand to see if there were danger of her soiling her skirts.

There, ladies and gentlemen, is the reason for the annual presentation of "The Easter Parade," the largest show on earth. And the curtain is going up.

Easter Bonnets, With Veils and Flowers—Or Anything, Can't Shock Menfolk Now

Resistance Broken By Long Exposure To Millinery Chills

By Alfred Friendly.

Male America, embattled and resistance-broken, sees a small ray of hope in the new Easter bonnets for its women-folks. With one voice, and with one look at last winter's millinery abominations, they shout, "Any change at all must be for the better!"

From spies, FBI reports and muffled whispers at bridge parties, advance information is that the spring bonnets will go in for veils or flowers or both veils and flowers. Ordinarily, this news would strike a chill into every masculine heart. In years past such assorted decorations atop mademoiselle's permanent waves has been a prospect that few men could face without cringing.

But inured as he is to the past few months of feathers, peaked dunces' caps, snoods, wimples, skull caps, misplaced earmuffs and still more feathers, all masquerading as hats, man can face anything.

Larger Crowns, If It's Possible

From the milliners' secret conferences reports filter through that the Easter numbers will feature larger crowns. This, of course, can scarcely be ranked in the realm of amazing prophecy, inasmuch as there is no other way for crowns to go. They reached the ultimate in complete disappearance along about January. Something passed off as a hat but actually merely a hair ribbon, a stuffed cranberry and the leg feather of a midget humming bird riveted to an upswept coiffeur by a hatpin, stopped traffic on Connecticut avenue.

Even better news is to the effect that the hats will be lower, presumably only 16 stories, rather than the present 81. Winter hats, it will be recalled—indeed, how can it be forgotten?—uniformly rose to a sharp point some 4 fathoms above the wearer's ears.

The result was that a generation of otherwise courageous American men dared to appear only at nights on ill-lighted streets, terrified to witless screams by what was either the Walpurgis Night costume of Hallowe'en witches or the peripathetic miniatures—and not so miniature at that—of Grover Whalen's World Fair trylon.

Features, however, were the worst. Infinitely long pheasants' tails, whole wings of bald buzzards (buteo buteo), or the spread tails of discouraged ostriches successfully blocked the Nation's cinema screens for better than six weeks.

Quills Brought Hay Fever and Pain

Tiring of producing nothing more malignant than year-'round hay-fever in feather-allergic escorts, women next took to sturdier forms of mayhem, discarding the relatively pliable hat feathers for steel reinforced quills. Gouged eyes followed in gratifyingly large numbers. The hatpin of the gay '90's was permanently discarded as relatively harmless crudity.

Anything With a Crown Looks Good—That's His State

This Easter the male of the species will do well to venture from his air raid shelters only with utmost caution. The stylists declare that "just everything" will be featured as bonnet decoration. By "just everything" one is entitled to assume fruit, gumdrops, old sponges and odd segments of animal anatomy.

Further, shapes will be definitely loonier. The straw which looks as if it had just met the business end of a streamlined locomotive and had since been subject to the mercies of an inquisition torture chamber, is going to be considered, if we read the fashion previews aright, as the "dernier cri," "the cat's whiskers" and "le chapeau avec des 'Oompf.'"

Can There Be Still Worse Hats?

Hats may be better, but if so, it will be only because the feminine mind has exhausted the uttermost limits of its fiendish machinations against the feelings, comfort and aesthetic judgment of men. A "return to sanity' is almost too much to be hoped for. As long as the War Between Men and Women rages—and who, pray, sees any sign of a truce?—women will destroy men by first rendering them mad.

And what renders a man mad quite so swiftly and successfully as a woman's so-called hat?

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Retirement Hope Lost To Lebrun

France Has Re-elected To Presidency a Man Who Longed for His Farm in Lorraine

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, April 8.—President Albert Lebrun, the 68-year-old man from Lorraine, who this week has been re-elected to a second term as the head of the French nation, is only the second citizen in the history of the Third Republic to be so honored.

He did not want the honor. He was thoroughly tired of being what the late Raymond Poincare used to call himself—the prisoner of the Elysee. Lebrun was weary of opening horticultural shows and attending banquets and "vins d'honneur"—and all the other routine things expected of a French president.

A demon statistician has estimated that Lebrun, during his seven years in office, has signed 200,000 state papers, attended 1,300 official functions, presided over 350 inaugurations, granted 7,000 audiences, traveled 650,000 miles, been godfather to 2,200 children and kissed 72 bouquet-carrying little girls.

He yearned to get back to his farm in the little Lorraine village of Mercy-le-Haut, where he was born August 29, 1871—the year that witnessed the birth of the Third Republic. Lebrun is a farmer's son and his younger brother, Gabriel, still carries on the farm.

Every summer the president likes to slip away from the elaborate ceremony of the Elysee Palace and return to the simplicity of a farmer's life. For Lebrun is very much a family man with two children and six grandchildren of whom he is enormously proud.

But there were reasons other than personal that made Lebrun anxious to retire to private life. His seven years of presidential life have been attended with great anxieties and terrible disasters. Lebrun's presidency has been marked by the Stavisky scandal and its sequel, the Paris street rioting of February 6, 1934.

Has Seen Decline In French Prestige

His "septennate" has seen the epidemic of stay-in strikes, later a general strike and the double assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou at Marseilles. During his administration the franc has been devalued thrice; there has been a long series of budgetary deficits, an increase in public debts and a shrinkage of foreign trade.

Abroad, the power and prestige of France have declined sadly. Since Lebrun became president, Nazi Germany has arisen on the ashes of the Weimar Republic; the Rhineland has been reoccupied; Austria has been incorporated in the Reich; and lastly, France has been forced to sustain the crowning humiliation of the Munich accord, which handed over to the tender mercies of the Third Reich the little country of Czecho-Slovakia which the French government was pledged by a treaty of alliance to defend. There is no suggestion, of course, that Lebrun was personally responsible for these disasters, but they have not shed luster on his administration.

Lebrun was a precocious youth. His exceptional intelligance attracted the attention of the village schoolmaster who persuaded his parents to send him to Lycee at Nancy, noted for the brilliant men it has produced. There Lebrun monopolized most of the prizes and then capped this record by heading his class at both the Ecole Polytechnique and l'Ecole nationale des Mines, two of the most distinguished institutions of learning in France.

A mining engineer by profession, he entered politics in 1901 at the age of 29 when he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies. He first became a cabinet minister ten years later when Joseph Caillaux made him minister of colonies and in this post he had to play an important part in settling the famous Agadir dispute with Germany.

He was minister of the liberated regions in the late George Clemenceau's famous war cabinet. In this post he had the courage to stand up to "the Tiger" and lost his job for doing it. Clemenceau picked a quarrel with him at a public ceremony at Alsace in November, 1919, and told Lebrun that if he allowed his name to stand on the same electoral list as Louis Marin,

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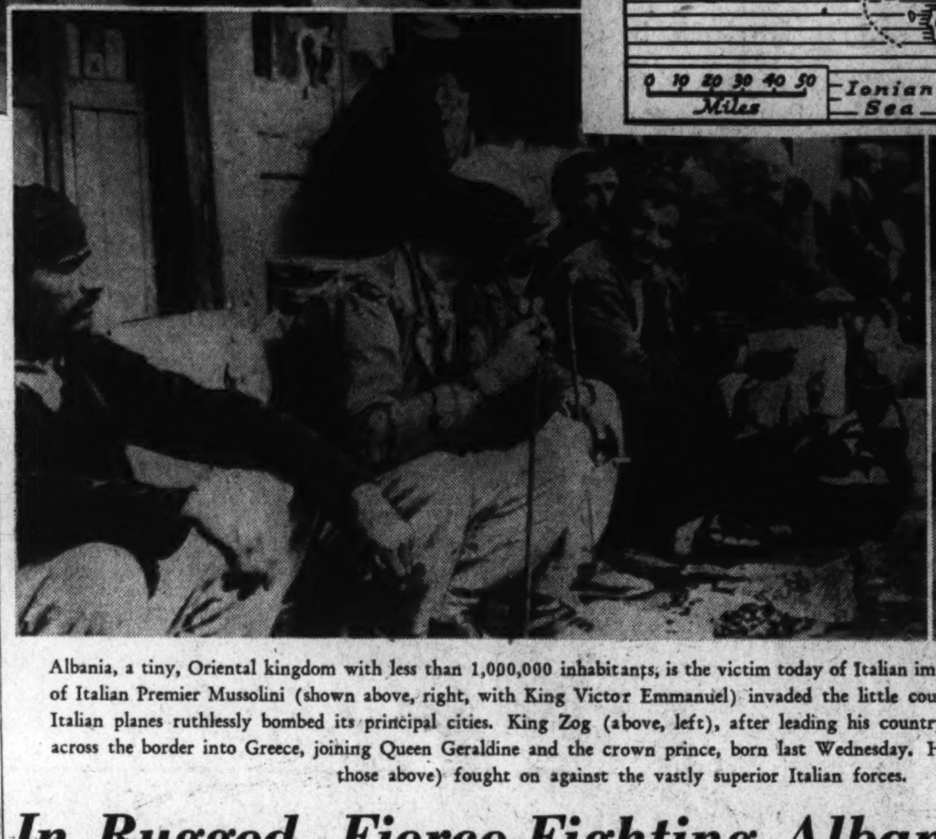


Albania, a tiny, Oriental kingdom with less than 1,000,000 inhabitants, is the victim today of Italian imperialist ambitions. The forces of Italian Premier Mussolini (shown above, right, with King Victor Emmanuel) invaded the little country across the Adriatic, and Italian planes ruthlessly bombed its principal cities. King Zog (above, left), after leading his country's resistance for a day, fled across the border into Greece, joining Queen Geraldine and the crown prince, born last Wednesday. Hardy Albanian peasants (like those above) fought on against the vastly superior Italian forces.

Croats Renew Their Demands For Autonomy

Statesmen Note in Cries the Threat of Another Lid-Blowing

By the A. P. Feature Service.

WITH Yugoslavia's hot-blooded Croats shouting for autonomy again, harassed statesmen are marking Yugoslavia as one more spot they must watch for the threatened lid-blowing in Europe.

The statesmen can't forget that this was the area where a lid blew off once before—in 1914. One outcome of the war which followed was that the Czechs, Slovaks, Ruthenians and Sudeten Germans were lumped together into the state of Czecho-Slovakia, now deceased.

A second outcome was that another hodge-podge of races, the Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Montenegrins and Dalmatians—to mention a few—were encircled with a wobbly border called Yugoslavia, meaning southern Slavs.

About a third of that new country, which is largely agricultural, was composed of Serbs and about a fourth of it of Croats—but the Serbs have always run the government, and sometimes harshly.

Croates Call for More Independence

For 20 years the Croats have been thumping for more independence. Their oft-jailed leader, Dr. Vladko Machek, cried recently:

"A rapid solution is imperative. As far as the Croats are concerned, it is irrelevant whether their cause of self-determination is espoused by Hitler or Roosevelt."

Since then, there have been reports that Prince Paul may give the Croats more say in an effort to keep the Nazis away.

The situation is further complicated by Yugoslav Germans—about 700,000 strong—who live mostly near the frontier of old Austria. Nazi Propaganda has become bolder there recently, and the natives have been waving swastikas.

No inseparable gulfs divide the Serbs and Croats. In fact they are closely related racially, speak the same language and have pretty much the same customs. The Serbs, though, use a form of the Cyrillic alphabet and worship in the Orthodox church, while the Croats use the Latin alphabet and prefer the Roman Catholic church.

Before the war, the Croats chafed under domination of the Austro-Hungarian empire. So did many of the Serbs, but some of the Serbs lived in their own state of Serbia. It was a Serb from within the empire who shot the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand and started the World War. Serbia entered the war with the stated aim to "liberate Serb, Croat and Slovene brethren not yet set free."

The Serbs got their wish and in 1918 Yugoslavia was formed. Serbia's King Peter I stayed on as king.

When the Yugoslav delegates met in 1921 to draw up a constitution, the Croats wanted to divide the country into six provinces with independent local governments; the Serbs wanted a highly centralized government, which they knew they could boss. The Serbs won.

In Rugged, Fierce-Fighting Albania Almost Anything Can Happen—and Probably Has

Its People, Used to Bein Shot at, Insist On Shooting Back

By Alfred Friendly.

Albania is used to being overrun with conquerors; its king, Zog I, is used to being shot at. But more important, Zog and his tribesmen usually get the last shot and the Albanians usually exterminate the conquerors.

When shells fell on the Albanian litoral last week and Mussolini's olive-green soldiers swept up its ragged, rocky countryside, the spectacle was only a new and a twentieth century version of a story as old as Albania's history.

Unfortunately for the tiny, Oriental, feudal kingdom, its glorious pages were always written in the days when personal heroism was the decisive factor in battle. Today mechanized warfare may have liquidated its prime asset—reckless, fanatical and bloody courage.

It has been said that Texas is so large that no matter what one says about it, somewhere in the State it is true. Paradoxically, nothing is too fantastic to be untrue in Albania, the smallest independent kingdom of postwar Europe.

Some Fantastic Albanian Facts

For instance:

Overrun successively by Gauls, Goths, Romans, Slavs, Venetians and Turks, who obtained for a time a pseudo mastery of the land, Albania has always driven out or assimilated its invaders. Scarcely a trace of them can be found in its life, customs, traditions or language.

Its language is spoken by less than 1,000,000 persons. By a minimum estimate, it takes at least five years to master it.

Its king, a Moslem, has built his wife, half-American, half-Hungarian, a Catholic chapel.

Despite his expenses of more than two and one-half per cent of the nation's total revenue, the king's cooking is done by his six sisters—lest he be poisoned.

Almost absolute in his sway from 1928 until the day before yesterday, the monarch was a prisoner in his own castle. Since his accession he has never left his capital city of Tirana save for summer vacations 25 miles away, in Durazzo. More than 800 blood feuds have been sworn against him.

Beginnings In 1250 B. C.

Fearless in battle, the man for whom 40,000 sharpshooting, fanatically loyal tribesmen would die, the man who killed seven horses riding to his men in battle, who cut his way in and out of two armies, King Zog has nevertheless cut away shrubbery for many yards on both sides of the Tirana-Durazzo highway lest feuding enemies take potshots at him.

Such are a few of the hundreds of incredibilities which made Albania and its erstwhile ruler the happy hunting ground of the "Strange As It Seems" researcher.

Smaller in area than New Hampshire, with less than 1,000,000 inhabitants, divided among Catholics and Moslems, Albania, since its beginnings in 1250 B. C., has had but one tradition and one law. The tradition is warfare and the law is blood for the price of stained honor.

Its first known ruler was Hyllus, who died in 1225 B. C. The "acorn" from which the mighty kingdom of Illyria grew and whence Phillip of Macedon is supposed to have traced his origins, Albania saw the great oak fall and only the acorn remain, when its last ruler, Gentius, died, and what is now Albania became a Roman dependency.

Goths overran it in the fourth and fifth centuries, only to be driven out when Justinian reclaimed it for the Byzantine Empire. In 640 it was taken by Serbs. In the next 60 years the Bulgars defeated the Serbs but in 1014 the tide changed and the Byzantine Empire took it again.

Despots made it part of larger kingdoms from 1204 to 1358. Then Sicilian kings held it. Serbs horned in meanwhile. Native chieftains took over. Then a Norman knight established a dynasty in 1366. A few years later the Venetians conquered. By the fifteenth century the Turks held it.

Against the Turkish rule the Albanians were in constant revolt. It is in this period that Albania's greatest hero, Scanderberg, "The Dragon of Albania," emerged. A hostage at Constantinople, eventually a Turkish cavalry officer, Scanderberg turned on his teachers, captured the fortress of Kruja and ruled the land for 24 years, winning 13 campaigns against Turkish armies which numbered as many as 200,000 soldiers. The reconquering Turks were broken again in 1760, but their yoke was not finally ended until 1912.

Independence Came in 1914

Albania's more modern history is no less of a see-saw. It was King Zog's uncle, Essad Pasha, who created Albanian independence. During the first Balkan War, Zog, then, like Scanderberg, a student at Constantinople, joined the Sultan's foes. In 1914, again like Scanderberg, he conquered the heights of Kruja. Later he fought against his uncle in the armies of a German prince, and still later, against the prince.

When the World War broke out and the Austro-Hungarian forces descended on Albania, young Ahmed Zogu—his name in those days—was made a colonel by the Austrians.

But Zog's chronic habit of deserting or betraying every master just so long as he furthered his one aim—a free, independent Albania—was already suspected. So little did the Austrians trust him that they sent their colonel to Vienna to while away the time until the war was over.

After the war, Ahmed Zogu, at 25, became Albanian commander in chief and minister of interior. Before his enemies could gather their wits, he was prime minister.

Strangely enough, in 1924 America played a part in having him removed. Some $50,000 was collected among Albanians in Boston to oust the president. In the corridor of the parliament building Ahmed Zogu was shot at and wounded. Southern Albania revolted and the ruler fled northward. In his stead came a Harvard-educated bishop, Mgr. Fan Naoli, choice of the Boston Albanians.

This time Zogu enlisted Yugoslavian support. With a few hundred Albanians, some mercenaries and former White Russians, he reinvaded his land. Fan Naoli fled. On Christmas of 1924 Zog was back at Tirana, president of the republic. Three years later, he had himself proclaimed king under the title of Zog I, Mbret i Squiptarvet—Bird the First, King of all the Sons of the Eagle.

On the excuse that the Yugoslavian government could not supply him with needed funds, Zog turned on his erstwhile helpers and begged, successfully, of Italy. Present indications are that his next move will be to recourt Yugoslavia.

Handsome, amiable, titled, Zog was for years one of Europe's most eligible royal bachelors. The Italian Princess Maria of Savoy was once rumored as his bride-to-be, then the daughter of the King of Egypt, then a daughter of one of Albania's 30 ruling families. The latter, it is said, was barred through the king's fear of reprisals should he marry into one and slight the other 29 branches.

Queen Fled With Heir

On April 27, last year, Zog married the Hungarian countess, Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother, Gladys Stewart Girault, was formerly of New York. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, attended the wedding. Hitler presented the pair with a Mercedes car. Friday, Queen Geraldine fled Tirana, the mother of a two-day-old heir to the Albanian throne.

Washington observers believe that

Traditional Heroism Put to Sever Test by Mechanical Warfare

Italy is in store for trouble in the little land where death is nothing compared to honor and where the feeling for untrammelled freedom, however barbaric and medieval, has never been stifled. More trouble, certainly, than in docile Ethiopia.

Although Albania's feuding tribesmen, who avenge honor or murder by more murders, generation after generation, are only a small per cent of the population, the fact remains that the rest of the Albanians are almost as zealous in cherishing freedom. Zog himself faced more than one revolt. The last, only a year ago, followed his attempt to "westernize" his country and remove the veils from Moslem women.

Assassination is the order of the day. Zog has been shot at twice. His uncle, Essad Pasha, was murdered in Paris by an Albanian who was himself later assassinated in Tirana. Zog's brother-in-law was killed in Prague by an Albanian student who, in turn, was shot and killed in the courtroom of his trial by colleagues fearing he might inform on them.

Zog himself has shed much blood. According to the laws of his tribe, the Mati, blood shed by them is shed by him. Zog is quoted as explaining that when mountaineers came to Tirana to see the new president they asked where the old one was buried, and what his clan was doing about the blood feud.

Like ruler, like people. The Albanians are said to be willing to shoot or double-cross the devil himself for the quite understandable motive of insuring their nation's independence.

According to John Gunther, "their nationalism does not whisper because their country is small."

New German Finance Plans Complicated Even to Experts

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, April 8.—Across the street from Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Berlin Chancellery and from Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbel's Propaganda Ministry are the headquarters of the unsung heroes of the Third Reich's spectacular expansion—the Finance Ministry.

During the last few weeks, while Hitler was "extending German protection" to worried-looking Central European statesmen and Dr. Goebbels was hailing the "new Great German Empire," the lights also burned all night in the Finance Ministry where the bills for Germany's new glory must be paid for.

A plan for paying these bills has now been published. It is so complicated that tax experts themselves are reported as still trying to make up their minds whether it is inflation or not. The average German already is so accustomed to what was called "Dr. Schacht's magic" in public finance that he is likely to recognize inflation only when it hits him where it hurts—in his pocketbook.

Foregin financial experts living in Berlin are currently reserving judgment. They know that "national bankruptcy" is almost a meaningless phrase in totalitarian states, but they also recognize that Hitler's "war-time control of economy without war" is now under more severe financial strain than ever before.

Briefly, what Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's successors have done is this: They have decided to pay 40 per cent of all government expenses not in cash but in "taxation certificates." According to the plan half of these certificates, although theoretically they can be paid on tax bills after seven months, are expected to circulate "for decades." The other half of these certificates can be used to pay taxes after three years. Finally the new tax on increases in income is expected to make up the loss in taxation revenue resulting from the use of these certificates.

Stanhope Speech Upsets British Press

Admiralty Lord's Remarks About Anti-Air Raid Preparations Are Printed in Some Editions; in Others They Are Not

By Ralph Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, April 8.—Fleet Street, where the bulk of the British news organizations have their offices, is smarting once again under the sting of the charge from the United States that it submits to an intalerable censorship exercised by the British government.

In fact, the whole question of press censorship in this country has been raised in an acute manner by the attempts of the government Tuesday night to suppress indiscreet remarks concerning naval anti-air raid preparations made by Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech aboard the British aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, off Portsmouth.

In an effort to explain the large number of empty seats at the affair aboard the warship, Lord Stanhope had said: "Unfortunately, there are others who are not with us tonight because shortly before I left the admiralty it became necessary to give orders to man the anti-aircraft guns of the fleet."

This seemed like sensational news, so the several reporters who were present immediately rushed for the ship's telephone with, according to their own reports, not only permission but encouragement, to quote Lord Stanhope. Thus, this sensational indiscretion was reported by the British Broadcasting Co. in its regular empire broadcast and was distributed throughout the world by the news agencies with their offices in London.

After the first edition of several of the London morning newspapers had gone to press, the admiralty circulated a statement to the editors, which read:

"In the national interests the speech of Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the Ark Royal, should not be published."

Immediately Fleet street was in a turmoil. The Stanhope mystery was the big story of the night, but the editors were uncertain whether or not to defy the admiralty. Each of the popular newspapers sought to guess what its rivals would do.

To Print—or Not to Print

The Daily Sketch, which has a reputation for sensationalism, was the only London morning newspaper which published the indiscreet passages of the speech in all its editions. The Daily Mail was silent in its first edition, reported the speech in its second edition, and in its later editions suppressed the speech but published a mystery story about the attempts at suppression.

The Daily Express carried the speech in its first edition, but in later editions, like the Daily Mail, substituted for the quotations from the speech a sensational suppression story which left the readers guessing. The London Times and the Daily Telegraph ignored the story throughout the night.

At question time in the House of Commons for two days running, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain faced a barrage of queries both as to why the speech had been made and as to why efforts had been made to suppress it. He admitted that the admiralty's "hush-hush" notice had been sent out at his own suggestion, conceded that under these circumstances it was a mistake, but defended the government press censorship in principle. Mr. Chamberlain refused to entertain demands from the opposition that Lord Stanhope should resign as "irresponsible."

One of the most interesting features of the Stanhope affair was the manner in which the newspapers sought to explain to their readers, 24 hours later, why they had followed their respective policies in failing to handle the story. In many of the editorials and special articles on the subject the sensitiveness of the British press at the American charge of submission to censorship was manifest.

Both in the press and in the House of Commons the discussion centered around the so-called "D" notices, which are "don't print" cautions, circulated to the newspapers from time to time by government departments. It was in this form that the admiralty's request for suppression of the Stanhope speech reached the newspapers. Pointing out that the "D" notice system developed before the war as "friendly advice by the defense authorities" to newspapers, the Evening Standard wrote:

Worried by American Reaction

"It has long since been accepted that to ignore such a notice would lay the offender open to prosecution under the Official Secrets Act. The issue has never been accepted in the courts."

Along with several other newspapers, the Daily Telegraph opposed the Evening Standard's interpretation, writing:

"Neither directly nor indirectly is there any legal sanction behind these notices. Compliance is solely an obligation of patriotism and public spirit, and it is entirely false to suggest, as was done in one quarter yesterday, that violation of a 'D' notice might expose the offending newspaper to prosecution under the Official Secrets Act. The present is the first occasion on which a 'D' notice has ever been deliberately ignored."

The sensitiveness to American opinion was reflected in an editorial in the Daily Mail, which said, in part:

"The government must learn—and learn quickly—that the freedom of the press in Britain is no longer merely a matter of domestic concern. It has now become an international issue. In the eyes of what is left of the democratic world, this freedom is a symbol of democracy.

"What is the immediate reaction of the United States press to the muddle over Lord Stanhope's speech? There have been strong American protests against what was regarded as an attempt to censor their news and our newspapers.

"This country cannot afford to have America think its freedom is shackled in any way."

Despite the fact that in the Commons Mr. Chamberlain assumed full responsibility for the suppression attempt, the Daily Mail placed responsibility for the debacle at the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Perhaps You Can't See It for the Veil, But That's an Easter Hat

Silly, or Not, They Do Get Attention

As Usual the Men Will Wail And Call Them 'Horrid'—And Like Them All the Time

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

The title of this little drama is "The Easter Parade."

The scene is the Fifth avenue, Main street, or church steps of every town in the country.

The time—today.

The action will vary but little in any of the scheduled productions, and the costumes will be essentially the same. Judy O'Grady and the colonel's lady will probably wear duplicate hats, and the war will be fought all over again. Some of the actors will be awarded corsages and will be mentioned in the news, on the radio, and for a brief time may make the newsreels. Others will play to a more select audience and never get their names in the public prints.

There is only one act in this production but the private rehearsals have already added to the general confusion, and tomorrow the whole thing will be played over again. Tomorrow, too, is the day for the Junior Parade. Just to make it appear legal, the Easter Bunny has been dragged in and egg rolling contests flourish far and wide. The real purpose is to show off the pint-sized fashions.

There are no tryouts for the main show, no scheduled rehearsals and no announced stars. The "ten best dressed" will naturally be there, but who can say that little Suzy Glutz in her $1.99 model and her new spring coat won't catch the judge's eyes and walk away with the starring role.

Producers Sketch; Players Do Worst

No producer would attempt to design each of the costumes to be worn in this Easter play. The best he can do is to sketch the general outline and let the players do their worst.

To make things simpler, that harried producer (who for safety's sake must remain ev anonymous) has given out some general rules for Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen and their children. He has chosen this family from all the charts and graphs you see nowadays. This is the family with 2.5 children, living in 4 and ⅞ rooms, making from $2,000 to $4,000 a year, and is for all practical purposes, mercifully non-existent.

If Mrs. Citizen has any conscience at all and has been keeping up with the latest trends, her Easter outfit will look something like this:

Hats Are Like Grandmother's

Her hat, of course, is the piece de resistance of the entire costume. It will be distinguished chiefly by the fact that it has yards and yards of veiling wrapped around it, trailing down the back and getting caught on all sorts of odd things.

The hat itself, if you can find it for the trimming, is probably very small. The advertisements say that it could be your grandmother's hat but I imagine she'd have something to say about that. There the flowers growing on this hat somewhere, per ps all over it, and there may be a bird thrown in for good measure. This hat perches on the top of the head with a slightly drunken attitude. It's held there by a ribbon covered elastic band which fits around the back of the head and exposes plenty of nicely coifed hair. The total area covered and protected by the average Easter hat is about the size of an old-fashioned pen wiper. But no one wears a hat for protection. It's decoration that counts today.

It is also permissible to wear a very large hat this spring, also complete with veil, flowers and birds. The simple truth is, that as long as it is extreme in size and shape, and is worn on the head—it's automatically a hat.

Camisole Bounds Back With Gusto

The designer of the Easter production has spent a lot of time on Mrs. Citizen's new spring suit, out for the first official wearing this morning. The suit will be man-tailored, it will button up the front, at least three buttons instead of last year's single one, and will have a full pleated or flared skirt, a shorter one than she has been wearing for ten years.

With the suit, she'll wear a blouse, sheer and girlish. Lace and ruffles for her. The Gibson Girl and the Gay Nineties may be gone but they aren't forgotten. Even the camisole, laid away in lavender for these many years, is back again to hide unsightly straps. Baby buttons and fine hand-sewn tucks decorate the front of the blouse. It's time to be a lady again.

The Dress Is a Flowered Print

Our anonymous producer decrees that topcoats must be tailored—with a purpose. None of this slat figure business this year. Coats fit in at the waist, are belted and flare out at the hem. For reference see your mother's wedding pictures. The squared shoulders are still in the running because they are too good to give up easily.

Mrs. Average Citizen's dress today will be one of these: a sprightly print, or a dark dress with white trimming. If it's a print, it's loud and bright, and looks like a cross section of a flower show out of season. The pattern inclines toward flowers and leaves—light green, yellow, violet, and the purple pinks a la Mauve Decade—but color is another story.

Toes Peek Coyly From Shoes

If she wears a solid color it's bound to be either navy blue or black, both always and ever new when spring gets here. This year more than ever, the "lingerie" touches of white lace, organdy or pique are important. The neckline will be either high and childish or a low V to show off the newest costume jewelry. The skirt may be gathered or flared and is even shorter than the coat, 17 inches or thereabouts from Mother Earth.

Mrs. C's shoes are a scandal and nobody may say they would have been countenanced back in the good old days. The heel peeks out as do the toes and there may be a platform sole under all. Patent leather again rears its head and gabardine comes back in a new guise. The latest trick is stretchable gabardine or twill made on a patent leather shoe to resemble the spats and shoes women wore just before the war.

Gloves and purse alike may be and probably are all colors of the rainbow. White is still good but bright colors are better. Many of the new gloves are trimmed in contrasting colors.

Jewelry Is 'Huge' and 'Crazy'

And now the jewelry. The designer in his plans apparently went a bit crazy when he made notes on this item. The bulletin from which I am quoting looks as though it says mushrooms, sea shells, cannibal heads, fruit, enamel flowers, insects, watch fobs—and then it goes off the paper in a scrawl. Down at the bottom of the page is a single word. "Huge."

The stores seem to have taken his hints. The Easter jewelry to be worn today by Mrs. C. is heavy and bulky in appearance. Pins, clips, necklaces and bracelets dangle with glass flowers and tiny chains hold a multitude of brightly colored shells. The bangles, as they used to call them, are even queerer. Coat lapels sprout all kinds of things. I even saw a miniature tree bearing bananas the other day. Multiple strands of small beads are popular again. A row of narrow bracelets is good.

And the artificial flowers. They outdo nature with a vengeance. The flower makers seem to be saying, "Look how much better we'd have done if you'd only asked us." Anemones, snowdrops, crocus, hyacinths, or something that resembles a flower made out of spanking white pique. They will be worn as boutonnaires or as dress decorations, or as Chanel has already done, perched on the wrist of a glove.

A new note comes along as apple blossoms cluster around a small apple, and cherry blooms sprout full grown cherries. Ahead of time? Yes, but why not?

The vegetable family also has its place on Mrs. C.'s coat. A mixed green salad of onions, carrots, turnips and radishes may be worn on the shoulder and repeated in a bracelet.

Get Real Flowers (Hint)

Real flowers (this is a hint) are best of all.

The flowers bring us back to the hat department. One suggested recipe for an Easter hat is: "Place a corsage of lillies-of-the-valley or violets (don't let me influence you) in the center of a big bow of colored veiling. Next fasten it all to a yard of inch-wide grosgrain ribbon which ties around your head and anchors the concoction." I feel as though it should continue, "shake well and serve with hors d'ouevres." Anyhow, it's guaranteed as a spring pick-me-up.

Colors Harmonize With Spring

Now for the colors. Since our producer couldn't change the background for all this finery, he at least has suggested colors which harmonize well with new green grass, peach blossoms, forsythia and even the purple Judas tree. They don't call them by those names, but listen and you'll see the similarity—limetree, blush, canary yellow and fuchia. Then there is captain blue, earth tan, cherry, titian and a million varieties of leather colors.

Stop Red came as a shock but it's good just because of that. White goes merrily on its superior way, in hats, as dress trimming, gloves, jewelry, flowers and in polka dots on black and blue. Mr. A. Citizen may find himself with a new suit if for no other reason than to match the one worn by Mrs. C. The mother-

Hail to the Mauve Decade! If you look around you this morning you'll see history repeating itself in hats with fluttery veils and nodding flower trimmings. You'll see white collars, prim as any Gibson Girl, ruffles and tucks and wasp waists. But you won't see the skirts sweeping the ground and you won't see the high-buttoned shoes that featured the Easter parades at the turn of the century. Instead you'll see wide, swirling skirts as short as those of 1928 and '29. It's fashion's compromise between fluttering femininity and modern comfort.

Fashion Paraders Revive Gay 90's

Frills and Ruffles Look Like Grandmother's, but See How Short the Skirts Are

daughter dress craze has caught on to the adults and now the mothers and fathers are sporting the same pin stripes and rough spring weaves.

Mothers Dress Like 16

The junior Citizens, too, are caught in the Easter whirl. The dress and coat of little Mary Citizen is as much like mother's as possible. Princess lines and reefer styles look well in small sizes. This is one year when the youngsters don't get a chance to look too grown up, because their mothers are looking about 16 themselves. The little girl influence has crept into street clothes from the play clothes corner and it's there to stay—for at least a month or so. The children will have their fashion show tomorrow. Today they are merely accessories.

It's no small job to produce the Easter Parade, and there's no way of predicting months in advance what the weather will be. The producer takes his chances and probably insures with Lloyds. Rainy day things are not included on his list of what the well dressed woman will wear, but she probably already knows that the new umbrellas are made of transparent material, many have garlands of flowers around the edge and should be chosen with an eye on the color worn with it. Overshoes (perish the thought) are getting lighter and easier to manage—just in case.

Now then, what's the reason behind this production? Why all the flurry and excitement? It can't be just because winter is over and Lent is ended. It can't be just a spontaneous celebration over the fact that the wool dresses and heavy coats may be sent to storage.

This show takes place by public demand and always draws a full house. Why?

Now Comes The Review

Our anonymous producer says it goes a long way back in history and suggests that if you listen in on a sample of today's dinner table conversation, you may get the idea.

Let's move the Average Citizens up a few hours and listen—Mrs. C. does all the talking (well, I said this was a well charted family, didn't I?).

"Did you see that hat Mrs. Van Durveen had on this morning? The silliest thing. A bluebird caught in a veil. And Eleanor Wimple, at her age, wearing a baby bonnet of white violets with streamers hanging down her back to the waist. I bet some saleswoman told her she looked well in it.

"My hat? Why, I wouldn't call that extreme. I don't see how you can make fun of a plain sailor hat.

"Well, so it is green, but so's my dress. And it does have a veil and two little lilacs on it. I did wonder if it should be tied up in that big bow but everyone is wearing them like that and even the saleswoman said it was just my type . . ."

"Of course they had plain black hats, but who would want to wear one Easter when all the world 's wearing fancy hats? Besides, I heard you telling that Miss Whirling how well she looked today. And what do you call her hat? A purple pancake with a bilious green veil and a row of green nasturtiums around the edge. Humph."

We'd better bow gracefullly out But if you multiply that imaginary conversation by the 1930 census figures, substract the latest hospital cases, add twenty per cent for immigrants and children born in the past nine years, discount all invalids (because they sat at windows and surveyed the scene with telescopes) and divide by .00015, you'll have a workable cross section of the average American dinner table conversation today.

Pay no attention to the grumbles of the men which will come at each pause in the conversation. By this time it is only perfunctory and may be omitted in calculations of any importance.

For years the men in the family have been belittling their nearest and dearest's Easter finery. But it doesn't work, because long, long ago, the female of the species caught on to a bit of philosophy which has stood her in good stead ever since. A man may say he wants his wife to look like the little brown wren, but when she looks around, she sees him being gallant to that gaudy Miss Cardinal. Of course, the women could all be little brown wrens together—or they could all have a little fun and turn out as a flock of cardinals, bluebirds, canaries, etc. Well, you know which they decided on.

The Easter Parade in 1893

If you want another illustration, look in the 1893 Vogue and read the column of the Paris fashion editor who is commenting on the new clothes to be seen that Easter. Among the most attractive women, she says, was "the Duchess of Ayen . . . who was arrayed in an attractive little gown of soft canary yellow crepon, trimmed around the hem with a five-inch band of black silk embroidered in the Moorish fashion and festooned with silk at the extreme edge. Three rows of inch-broad black satin ribbon hooped the skirt half a yard up from the embroidery, while a few inches from the waist a second trio of satin lines described a sweeping curve towards the back where they did not meet, but finished abruptly in a couple of large and chic satin bows. The corsage, hid at the waist in satin, had a deep yoke of the black Moorish embroidery, beneath which three rows of black satin ribbon formed a novel corselet.

Was the Duchess Shunned? Never!

"With this dress a large black straw hat trimmed with black feathers and shaded yellow carnations splashed with carmine, was worn, pinned on with pear-shaped pearls tipped with tiny diamonds."

And do you think the Duchess was shunned? Not she. She was the belle of the affair. The columnist goes on to say that not only was she the most popular person there, but it was for that the distinguished Prince de Sagan stooped and rubbed his pale gray gloved hand in the sand to see if there were danger of her soiling her skirts.

There, ladies and gentlemen, is the reason for the annual presentation of "The Easter Parade," the largest show on earth. And the curtain is going up.

Easter Bonnets, With Veils and Flowers—Or Anything, Can't Shock Menfolk Now

Resistance Broken By Long Exposure To Millinery Chills

By Alfred Friendly.

Male America, embattled and resistance-broken, sees a small ray of hope in the new Easter bonnets for its womenfolks. With one voice, and with one look at last winter's millinery abominations, they shout, "Any change at all must be for the better!"

From spies, FBI reports and muffled whispers at bridge parties, advance information is that the spring bonnets will go in for veils or flowers or both veils and flowers. Ordinarily, this news would strike a chill into every masculine heart. In years past such assorted decorations atop mademoiselle's permanent waves has been a prospect that few men could face without cringing.

But inured as he is to the past few months of feathers, peaked dunces' caps, snoods, wimples, skull caps, misplaced earmuffs and still more feathers, all masquerading as hats, man can face anything.

Larger Crowns, If It's Possible

From the milliners' secret conferences reports filter through that the Easter numbers will feature larger crowns. This, of course, can scarcely be ranked in the realm of amazing prophecy, inasmuch as there is no other way for crowns to go. They reached the ultimate in complete disappearance along about January. Something passed off as a hat but actually merely a hair ribbon, a stuffed cranberry and the leg feather of a midget humming bird riveted to an upswept coiffeur by a hatpin, stopped traffic on Connecticut avenue.

Even better news is to the effect that the hats will be lower, presumably only 16 stories, rather than the present 81. Winter hats, it will be recalled—indeed, how can it be forgotten?—uniformly rose to a sharp point some 4 fathoms above the wearer's ears.

The result was that a generation of otherwise courageous American men dared to appear only at nights on ill-lighted streets, terrified to witless screams by what was either the Walpurgis Night costume of Hallowe'en witches or the peripathetic miniatures—and not so miniature at that—of Grover Whalen's World Fair trylon.

Features, however, were the worst. Infinitely long pheasants' tails, whole wings of bald buzzards (buteo buteo), or the spread tails of discouraged ostriches successfully blocked the Nation's cinema screens for better than six weeks.

Quills Brought Hay Fever and Pain

Tiring of producing nothing more malignant than year-'round hay-fever in feather-allergic escorts, women next took to sturdier forms of mayhem, discarding the relatively pliable hat feathers for

Anything With a Crown Looks Good—That's His State

steel reinforced quills. Gouged eyes followed in gratifyingly large numbers. The hatpin of the gay '90's was permanently discarded as relatively harmless crudity.

This Easter the male of the species will do well to venture from his air raid shelters only with utmost caution. The stylists declare that "just everything" will be featured as bonnet decoration. By "just everything" one is entitled to assume fruit, gumdrops, old sponges and odd segments of animal anatomy.

Further, shapes will be definitely loonier. The straw which looks as if it had just met the business end of a streamlined locomotive and had since been subject to the mercies of an inquisition torture chamber, is going to be considered, if we read the fashion previews aright, as the "dernier cri," "the cat's whiskers" and "le chapeau avec des 'Oompf.'"

Can There Be Still Worse Hats?

Hats may be better, but if so, it will be only because the feminine mind has exhausted the uttermost limits of its fiendish machinations against the feelings, comfort and aesthetic judgment of men. A "return to sanity' is almost too much to be hoped for. As long as the War Between Men and Women rages—and who, pray, sees any sign of a truce?—women will destroy men by first rendering them mad.

And what renders a man mad quite so swiftly and successfully as a woman's so-called hat?

Dr. Mann, Off to South America, Seeks New Animals for the Zoo

The lowly peanut, for which bears sit up and beg and the elephants solicit with waving trunks, is the key to fun at the zoo. Director William M. Mann and Mrs. Mann (right) are now en route to South America to collect more goober-consumers, which is good news for enthusiastic visitors like the boys shown below watching the antics of the hybrid bear cubs.

He Takes 38 Head Along—as Barter Bait

Director Crates Up Excess Specimens And Will Swap Them, He Hops, for Beasts the Park Does Not Have

By Gerald G. Gross.

Dr. William M. Mann, director of National Zoological Park, is usually likened to Noah because he never gets off a boat without a herd of animals following in his wake. Now he's at sea again, bound for South America, but just for variety let's go beyond Noah and consider Adam.

If Mann had been Adam, the world might have been spared much anguish and travail. It is a fairly safe gamble that the breezy little chain-cigarette smoker would have swapped off the serpent for, say, a harmless Japanese deer long before the evil reptile would have had an opportunity to beguile Eve.

Washington's Zoo has reached its transcendent position as the Capital's greatest recreational-educational center and one of the world's best and largest animal collections largely because its chief for the last 14 years is a horse trader at heart, if a scientist in mind. The fact that more than 3,000,000 people visit the Zoo each year is, in part, a tribute to Dr. Mann's predilection for making smart swaps.

Granted favorable weather, 200,000 men, women and children of all colors, sizes and State affiliations will attend Washington's continuous animal fair over the present Easter week-end. No other public attraction in this city can begin to compete with that figure. These people don't go out to the park because there is nowhere else to go. They know that Mannville can always be depended upon for a good show.

Right now the American Republic liner Uruguay is about 36 hours out of New York, bound for Buenos Aires, with Dr. and Mrs. Mann on deck and 38 head of animals—barter bait—in the hold. All of these beasts are excess specimens which could be spared easily: civet cats, emperor geese, a binterong, Texas red wolves, bison, turtles, lizards, prairie dogs and a couple of bald eagles.

In their stead, you may be sure, National Zoological Park will receive a smart portion of South American animals obtained by swap from zoos in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. Perhaps the Zoo director will even swing a deal or two out in the field, after he sets up the expedition's animal-collecting headquarters. It happened more than once when the Manns were in the East Indies two years ago and it will happen gain.

How the Trader Goes About It

For example, a native will approach the camp bearing a basket which is tightly closed. Shy at first, he soon thaws out after being informed by a guide that he may look about him all he pleases. Presently his attention is attracted to a cunning little prairie dog which is hopping around in its cage. Ah, that's what he'll take for what's in the basket.

The deal was made. A prairie dog from Texas for a baby bushmaster, one of the deadliest of all snakes. Dr. Mann realizes that the bushmaster is next to impossible to keep in captivity because it usually refuses to feed, but he'll take a chance. And so the hypothetical native trots off happily with his hypothetical prairie dog.

The swaps with other zoos will be on a larger scale. Perhaps the pair of bald eagles for a pair of vicunas. Or four turtles, the binterong and a monitor lizard for a pair of black-necked swans.

Bongo Is Downright Clever

All this is pure conjecture, of course. Dr. Mann never discusses deals before they are made. In fact, he is silent until the exchange animals are safely quartered here. Anything might happen to the 38 specimens traveling with him before they reach their destination. Beasts get seasick, too! Similarly, there is no assurance that the creatures he picks up below the Equator will survive long enough to be introduced to Washington until they actually arrive.

Before he left, Dr. Mann declined to say what he would bring back, as was to be expected. Under a withering cross-examination, however, he was forced to admit that he would like to return with at least one vicuna, to round out the Zoo's collection of "South American camels," and a pair of handsome black-necked swans whose native habitat is southern Argentina and Patagonia.

There is more than an even chance that when the ivory hunter of N. Z. P. comes home about the middle of June his reception committee in the pachyderm house will include a new hippopotamus. If so, credit another Mann swap.

The Zoo now has four hippopotami, a pair of pygmies and their young one, and the great Bongo, a full-sized 6,000-pound specimen which arrived here for exhibition just 25 years ago last Friday when it was 3 years old and weighed a mere 895. For the last four or five years Bongo has been a widower, his mate having died after giving birth. The hippo has been very lonesome, indeed.

You Never Know What Comes Back

A week or so ago the representative of a certain circus (not Ringling-Barnum) visited Washington. He and Dr. Mann are reported to have discussed a deal under which the Zoo would swap Gumdrop, the baby pigmy hippo, for Pinky, a buxom female hippo which would make Bongo an ideal wife. The circus isn't tired of her; it's simply that she eats so much.

Bongo, incidentally, is far from being as stupid as he appears. Few quadrupeds look as empty-headed as a hippopotamus but, take it from Bongo's keepers, this particular specimen is downright clever.

"If you don't believe it," said E. L. Johnson, one of the keepers in the pachyderm house, "just watch."

Whereupon he called the big brute's name and Bongo, then on the far side of the tank, turned about in the water and swam up to Johnson.

"Open up," the keeper commanded.

Bongo's tremendous head divided in the front, exposing a cavernous mouth whose tongue quivered expectantly.

"He likes to be petted," said Johnson, massaging his pet's gums and tapping the roof of the oral cavity "You know, Bongo is a sensitive fellow. For one thing, he is camera shy. He will eat peanuts that are thrown into his mouth but he is too proud to bob for them in the water."

An Ambassador Of Good Will

Dr. Mann laughed at talk about his being a "goodwill ambassador" to South America, a continent which seems to be the rope of contention in a tug of war between fascism and democracy, and yet such a compliment is not altogether unjustified. While he will deal with officials of zoos, not governments, the director's infectious grin and his fair dealing are bound to make a favorable impression on the Argentines. In this connection, it might be mentioned that many of the specimens in Washington's Zoo were outright gifts by persons, ranging from maharajahs to local school children, whose generosity was drawn out by the Mann personality.

Anyone who entertains more than a fleeting interest in National Zoological Park might profit by reading the transcript of Dr. Mann's remarks to the House subcommittee on District appropriations which was published last Thursday. Called to justify his estimates in the 1940 supply bill, the director pointed out the following salient bits of information:

The present expedition to South America, the one-man expedition to India by Malcolm Davis, keeper of the birdhouse, to bring back a rhinoceros, and three trips made to New York by Dr. Mann since last summer—all are being financed by a $2,000 travel appropriation.

The Zoo plant consists of 128 animal houses, shelters and service buildings spread out over 175 acres of land in Rock Creek Park.

Last year 1,374 separate parties of school children from 23 States and the District visited the Zoo as part of their instruction.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938, 1,497 specimens were added to the collections, 879 of which resulted from the National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution Expedition.

The feed bill is $35,000 a year which, distributed over a total population of 2,750, means less than $13 per capita.

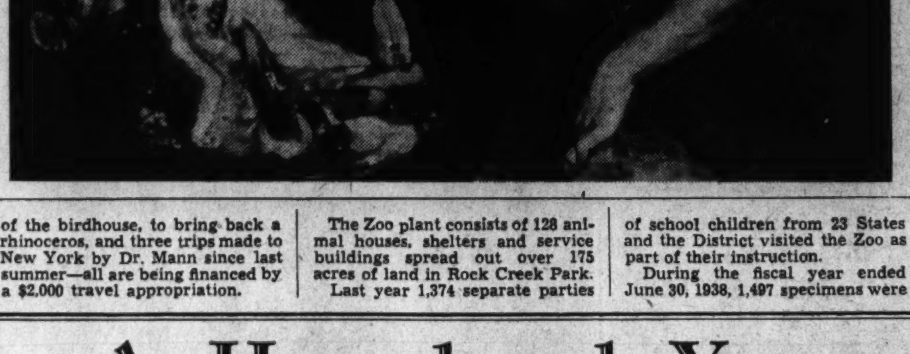
"We are a national museum of living animals," Dr. Mann told the subcommittee. "Our sister institution is the United States National Museum. All animals that die in our Zoo that have any value scientifically are sent to the National Museum.

"Some things we contribute to research students. For instance, right now we are sending a professor out in the Middle West a lot of samples of animal dung. He is studying protozoa from types of animal dung. We sometimes send animal eyes to research men; but most animals of any technical value go to the National Museum. Our facilities are used by many research workers; some along very useful lines."

Although Dr. Mann has visited South America before, this will be his first trip to the Argentine. He said he expects to be from one month to six weeks in the field. On the voyage down there will be short stops in Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Montevideo before disembarkation in Buenos Aires, and in each of these cities he hopes to swing animal deals of one kind or another.

He'll soon have competition. This African rhinoceros, which for years has been the only rhino in National Zoological Park, will be joined in a few months by a handsome specimen which was captured in India. Another hippopotamus also may be received in the near future to supply the need of Bongo (shown below with Keeper E. L. Johnson) for a mate. Bongo loves to have his gums massaged like this.

Post Staff Photos.



Garner

Continued from Page 1.

Congress, early in 1938, passed the act liberalizing the FHA program the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association started a campaign to encourage the construction of low-cost homes, which under the act could be insured up to 90 per cent of value. The association, quite naturally, wanted to sell more lumber.

The association had architects draw up a number of plans. It sold a few of these plans to the Uvalde Lumber Co., and it was on the basis of these plans that the lumber company had Carlisle build the demonstration houses. And the folks who went over and looked at the houses—and didn't decide to buy—induced the Vice President to build houses for them to rent.

The Garner houses rent for 1 per cent of the total cost per month—that is, a $1,500 house rents for $15.

An Example For Investors

As a matter of fact, the Vice President has cut housing costs in several respects by his venture into low-cost housing. And he has also furnished an example to people who are hugging their money, apparently afraid to put it to work.

By direct investment of idle cash in home construction, he has shaved down some of the costs incident to residential construction of a promotional character. He got a discount on his lumber by paying cash for it, and made a further saving by buying in quantity lots, it is understood. In addition, the contractors arranged to pay labor on a monthly instead of a daily wage basis.

The FHA, it appears, has taken pictures of the Garner homes. But this apparently doesn't mean anything—except, perhaps, that they wanted pictures as a result of the publicity over the houses.

Some of the published comments have aroused the Vice President's ire, at least temporarily, and reports have been circulated that he would abandon his long silence, faithfully observed since he first became President Roosevelt's running mate in 1932, and start slapping back.

His friends are inclined to doubt this. The Vice President, it is recalled, has never been known to reply to newspaper reports or comments, although in some cases, it is said, things have been published about him which were wholly unwarranted.

His old-fashioned financing principles—which he feels, of course, should be extended to government—are revealed in a letter which he recently wrote to Carlisle. The latter had written him asking whether they could take him into partnership on a special house which they had built of their own.

"I suggest that you consider the amount of indebtedness you are accumulating," he warned them, "or I might remind you of the old saying, 'It is not wise to bite off too much in the beginning.'

"You can't always foresee your health and Mr. Blevin's health, your family's condition, etc., so, as your friend, I suggest you consider seriously before you take on too much indebtedness. However, I will leave it to your and Mr. Blevin's judgment."

In reply to figures submitted by Carlisle concerning cost of construction of some houses, the Vice President replied:

"I will see you this summer, when we can 'jabber' over it."

One thing the Vice President inferentially vetoed, although he did it in such a way as to allow reconsideration if sufficient pressure is exerted. This was the suggestion of Mrs. Garner that a modernization job be done on the beauty parlor in Uvalde which she patronizes.

It seems that the "girls" in the shop, seeing the Garner low-cost housing boom in full swing and checking up on their own circumstances, approached Mrs. Garner with the thought that they could make use of larger quarters. Carlisle had mentioned this matter in his letter to the Vice President.

"I observe what you say about the program with reference to the beauty parlor," Mr. Garner replied. "If the girls don't push you, I suggest you let it ride."

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

The President's Popularity

"No man ever lived down opposition so fast, or produced such dreadful havoc among all the plans and schemes of his opposition as the President. In recent years nothing but the utter and total annihilation and the complete burying downwards of this man was the confident prediction of his opponents. Yet now he sits in the Presidential Chair as calm as the summer morning enjoying more extensively and deeply the confidence of the American people than any other living man.

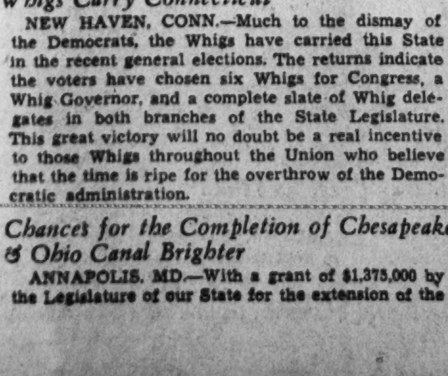
"How is this? The reply is simple. He has splendidly promoted his country's welfare. The Nation's good, and the people's happiness have been his constant aim. For them he has labored and toiled. The business of President-making he has left to the opposition whilst he has lived and labored for the people. This is the great secret of his immense popularity."

Thus wrote a noted political essayist of our President, Martin Van Buren.

Domestic Affairs

Economic Situation in the South Distressing

JACKSON, MISS.—According to the reports reaching this capital from the several Southern States, and especially those of this State, the economic situation is appalling. All through this region foreclosures are a daily event. Sales of lands and farming equipment by the county sheriffs are a common occurrence. There is a general change in plantation ownership. During the panic of '37 our State Legislature adopted a policy of creating new



State-banks to a number beyond all business needs, and now that a large number have failed the financial structure of the State has become seriously impaired.

Whigs Carry Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Much to the dismay of the Democrats, the Whigs have carried this State in the recent general elections. The returns indicate the voters have chosen six Whigs for Congress, a Whig Governor, and a complete slate of Whig delegates in both branches of the State Legislature. This great victory will no doubt be a real incentive to those Whigs throughout the Union who believe that the time is ripe for the overthrow of the Democratic administration.

Chances for the Completion of Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Brighter

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—With a grant of $1,375,000 by the Legislature of our State for the extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to Cumberland, Md., it now appears that this project may be completed within a year. The tunnel, which is the most difficult part of the project, is now nearly half-way excavated. When completed it will be 3,000 feet in length and 360 feet below the highest peak of the mountain through which it passes. This whole distance has to be cut through solid rock.

To Explore the Oregon Territory

ST. LOUIS, MO.—An exploring party commanded by Pierre Chauteau and including many scientific men—notably Mons. Nicolet of the Academy of Science of Paris, Fr. and Lieut. Freemore of the topographical engineers department of Washington, D. C.—left here this week aboard the steamer Antelope for the northwest. The party will explore the Yellowstone River and the territory extending beyond the headwaters of the Missouri River. It is expected that the expedition will require about two years.

Foreign Affairs

American Minister to France Entertains

PARIS, FRANCE.—Gen. and Mrs. Cass—the General is the American Minister to the Court of King Louis Philippe—entertained this week the members of the diplomatic corps and many American residents in Paris. The dinner and dance following was a brilliant affair and "in keeping with the post and fortune which the General enjoys."

Ericsson's New Invention

LONDON, ENGLAND.—The well-known Swedish naval engineer, Capt. John Ericsson, now in this city on leave of absence from the service of the Swedish government, has just invented "a propeller, made of spiral plates riveted to a narrow cylinder." Tests made by Capt. Ericsson prove that his invention, while changing the principle of lateral drive by means of paddle wheels on marine engines to longitudinal or stern drive, will enable an ocean-going vessel to make better speed with less fuel consumption.

Although the application of steam as a propelling force for ships has only been of short duration, experience has shown that a vessel equipped with side-paddles has great difficulty in navigating in rough water. Heavy seas almost invariably do immense damage to the paddles, and besides much power is lost when the vessel wallows in the troughs of the waves. By use of the new propeller this loss of power is obviated.

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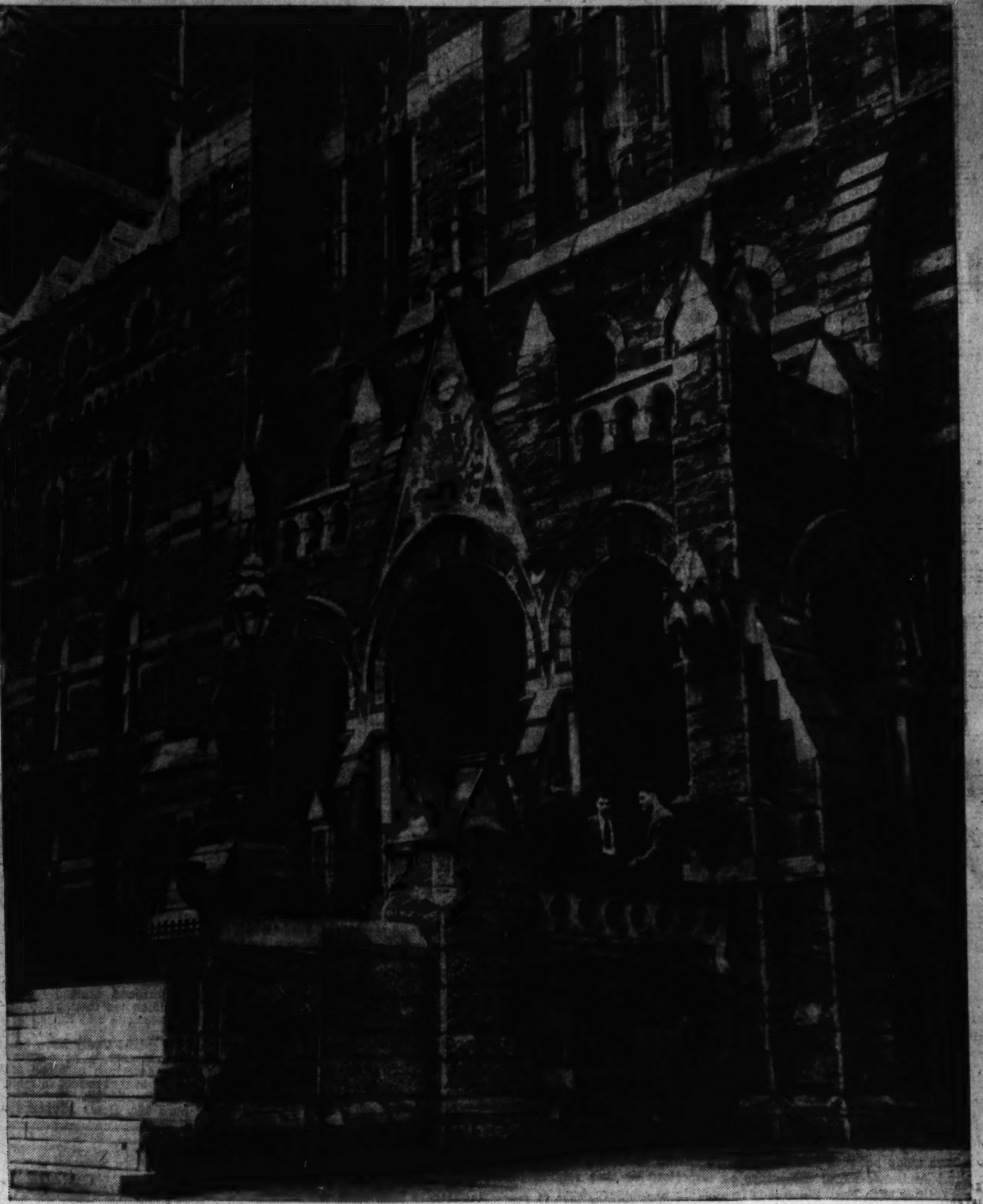
Georgetown's Sons Have Achieved Brilliant Record in Professions



Georgetown graduates have left their Alma Mater's academic halls, represented by Healy Hall (right) to find places in every walk of American professional life. As the historic university celebrates her sesquicentennial the list of those who distinguished themselves reaches impressive length. A few of the illustrious alumni appear at right. Reading from top to bottom and then to the right are: William Gaston, the first student, who later represented North Carolina in Congress and then became a judge in that State's Supreme Court; James Ryder Randall, who wrote "Maryland, My Maryland;" Edward D. White, who became chief justice of the Supreme Court; Frank Hogan, present president of the American Bar Association; Gen. Malin Craig, U. S. Army Chief of Staff; Senator John H. Bankhead, Alabama, and his brother, Speaker William B. Bankhead, of the House of Representatives; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; and Senator Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico.

Honor List Begins With First Student

William Gaston, Who Became Giant in Halls Of Congress, in Vanguard of Parade of University's Alumni Who Rose to Fame

This is the second of two articles on Georgetown University, which celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding May 28-June 3.

By Edward T. Folliard.

In 150 years the sons of Georgetown University have written a brilliant record of achievement, a record that has enriched virtually every field of American life.

The roll of distinction begins, in fact, with Georgetown's very first student, William Gaston, of North Carolina. This gifted No. 1 alumnus, who entered the House of Representatives in 1813, stood out even among such parliamentary giants as Henry Clay and Daniel Webster. To Gaston, said one biographer, belonged the honor of "having unhorsed Henry Clay in debate—an achievement never before or afterwards accomplished by any other of the contemporaries of the Mill Boy of the Slashes."

Webster, who remained on Capitol Hill long after Gaston had voluntarily retired, said that the North Carolinian was the "greatest man" of his day in Congress, adding serenely:

"But I myself came along after him."

A top-rank orator in the golden days of oratory, Gaston thrilled his contemporaries with his eloquent attack on "The Tyranny of the Previous Question." This moving of the previous question in the House—and the adoption of the motion by a majority vote—was a parliamentary device to end debate and stifle all minority opposition. As such it did violence to Gaston's liberal views on free speech.

Gaston, a leader of the Federalist Party, refused a third term in the House, and also declined a seat in the United States Senate in 1818. He returned home and practiced law until 1833, when he accepted a place on the Supreme Court of North Carolina. In this post, Gaston found himself in a "peculiar position."

A devout Catholic, Gaston was confronted by a clause in North Carolina's constitution which said that any man who should "deny the truth of the Protestant religion" could not hold public office. On the other hand, the State Constitution, in its bill of rights, held that "all men have a natural and unalienable right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own conscience." Where did this leave Gaston? Was he eligible for the court? He resolved the contradiction in his own favor, but it botered him nevertheless.

In 1835 a convention was called to modernize North Carolina's constitution, and this gave Gaston his chance to correct the anomaly. For two days he riveted attention on the ghastly consequences of religious intolerance and called on the delegates to repeal the article that practically disenfranchised Catholics. The delegates did repeal it, and in so doing started a movement that broke down religious discriminating in many of the States that were out of tune with the Federal Constitution itself.

Judge Gaston Wrote Poetry

Like so many Georgetown students who were to follow him, Judge Gaston occasionally tried his hand at poetry. One of his poems he entitled "Democracy," and though it may not have been very good verse it served to illuminate his political philosophy and his religious fervor. Here it is, in part:

Happy the land where rulers are
The people's choice, and theirs alone
For such will take the greatest care
To make the people's cause their own

Hail! happy the place where Freedom stands
And Liberty erects its throne,
Where thrall and slavery's cruel bands
And tyranny are never known.
Where none each other's peace annoys
Where conscience is ne'er oppressed
Each man free liberty enjoys
This is the land which God has blessed.

It was not true, as Gaston rhapsodized, that "slavery's cruel bands" were unknown in this land of freedom. But the fact that there was slavery was certainly not to Gaston's liking. He freed many of his own slaves, and bought others so that he might free them. In the Georgetown archives is a letter sent to the Jesuit in charge of St. Inigoes, St. Mary's County, Md., in regard to a slave. It reads

"I place my boy Augustus under the charge of the Rev. Joseph Carbury to receive moral and religious instruction, to be taught an useful trade, and, when qualified to make a fit use of his freedom, to be emancipated.

"Georgetown, District of Columbia, 1st. Sept., 1824.

"Will Gaston."

Judge Gaston's father was killed in the Revolution. Two of his grandsons, both of them students at Georgetown, also died in the service of their country. William Gaston in a battle with Indians on the Western frontier and Hugh Gaston in the battle of Sharpsburg in the War Between the States.

How many Georgetown graduates have traveled Judge Gaston's journey from the Hilltop to a seat in Congress has never been computed. Even a cursory hunt in the archives, however, shows that there has been a lot of them.

Stephen Mallory, 69, who enrolled at Georgetown after serving with the Confederate Army, was twice elected to the United States from Florida, dying in the midst of his second term.

Patrick Walsh, 61, who emigrated to the United States from Ireland in 1840 and settled in Charleston, S. C., represented Georgia in the United States Senate 1894-95 after the death of Senator Colquitt. Walsh, too, served with the Confederate forces.

Nathan Goff, of the famous Goff family of West Virginia, who was a student at Georgetown when the War Between the States broke out, served both as a Cabinet officer and a member of the United States Senate. President Hayes made him Secretary of the Navy in 1881, but he remained in the Cabinet only a few months. He served in the Senate from 1913 to 1919, dying the next year.

Goff was something of a hero in the Union Army, as will be narrated when this account gets down to telling about Georgetown's record in America's wars.

Today Georgetown, particularly its law school, is heavily represented on Capitol Hill. Among the Blue and Gray alumni there are Speaker William B. Bankhead, his brother, Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama; Senators Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico, and Representatives Charles R. Clason and Lawrence J. Connery, of Massachusetts; Leonard W. Hall, of New York; Butler B. Hare, of South Carolina; Forest A. Harnes, of Indiana; Edward J. Hart, of New Jersey, Lyndon B. Johnson and Paul J. Kilday, of Texas; Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan, and James G. Polk, of Ohio.

It will be noted that the South is well represented in this list. Before the conflict of 1861-65, a large majority of Georgetown's students came from that section. Afterward there was a sharp drop, accounted for, in part, probably by the impoverishment that gripped the South after the war. Also, no doubt, Washington seemed more of a Northern city after '65.

Georgetown Contributed To Nation's Governors

The Jesuit fathers at Georgetown, saddened by the slaughter of many students and alumni, and seeking to combat postwar sectionalism, adopted the Union blue and the Confederate gray as the university's colors. Today, however, only about a tenth of Georgetown's nearly 3,000 students are from the Mason and Dixon line.

How many Georgetown men have become governors of their States is another statistic that has never been compiled on the Hilltop. The first to achieve the honor, at any rate, was Edward Kavanagh, who became Governor of Maine in 1843. Previously—from 1831 to 1835—he had served in the House of Representatives here, and also had been American charge d'affaires in Portugal. He was an intimate friend of Longfellow.

James Henry Higgins, who got his law degree from Georgetown in 1900, became Governor of Rhode Island six years later.

The Georgetown student who reached the loftiest heights was, of course, Edward Douglass White, of Thibodaux, La Fourche Parish, La., who resigned from the United States Senate in 1894, after three years service, to accept an appointment from President Cleveland as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, and who from 1910 to the time of his death in 1921 was Chief Justice of the United States. He was chosen for this great honor by President William Howard Taft, who, curiously, succeeded him as Chief Justice.

In his "Miniatures of Georgetown," Father Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of the university, writes:

"As so many of the papers remarked at the time of his (White's) death, it was an extraordinary thing that a President who was a Unitarian, a Republican and a Northerner should appoint as Chief Justice a Catholic, a Democrat and a Southerner who had fought in the Civil War!

"The acclaim which his entire life received in the eulogies on all sides at the time of his death showed how well chosen he had been for the most trusted office in the United States of America."

Two Georgetown men have served as president of the American Bar Association, greatest honor that lawyers can bestow upon one of their own profession.

The first was Thomas Jenkins Semmes, who, born in Georgetown in 1824, entered Georgetown College at the age of 11. (In those days the preparatory and higher courses were given in the same group of buildings). Semmes later attended Harvard University Law School, and in 1850 moved to New Orleans. In 1860 he became attorney general of Louisiana, in which role he served as legal adviser to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. In 1886 he was elected president of the American Bar Association, the first Catholic to be so honored.

The nobility of Semmes' character was illustrated by the admonition in his will, "Be kind to those among my debtors who may need your kindness."

Hogan Heads Bar Association

The second Georgetown alumnus to head the American Bar Association occupies the presidential office right now. He is the doughty Frank Hogan, of this city, whose career is one of the most romantic in all the long history of Georgetown. At the age of 12 Hogan quit school in South Carolina to work as a cash boy at $2 a week. Thirty-six years later the newspapers of the world were proclaiming that he had received a million-dollar fee for defending Edward L. Doheny, the oil man.

Hogan tried to enlist for the Spanish-American War. Failing in the physical test, he became a civilian stenographer in the Quartermaster Corps and volunteered to work among the yellow fever victims in Cuba. As a reward he was transferred to the War Department here in 1900. Having long dreamed of a legal career, he immediately enrolled in the Georgetown University Law School; and, studying at night, he finished the course in 2½ years, and was graduated with highest honors.

Hogan, who is now president of the Georgetown University National Alumni Association, is working to bring as many as possible of the school's 30,000 alumni to Washington for the sesquicentennial celebration, May 28 to June 3. He has proposed that the alumni leave a memorial in the form of an "alumni hall," a modern gymnasium and auditorium to seat 5,000 persons.

Gaston Arrived In November, 1791

Getting back to Georgetown's cradle days, William Gaston, the first pupil, arrived on November 10, 1791, bringing his bed with him from North Carolina. This was two years after Archbishop John Carroll had launched the building of the academy, difficulties having been encountered because of lack of funds.

The second pupil to enroll at Georgetown was Philemon Charles Wederstrandt, who arrived on December 20, 1791, which must have been about the time that L'Enfant was laying out the dream city of Washington to the east. Wederstrandt, whose Maryland ancestry went back to the Ark and Dove pilgrims of 1634, chose the career of a naval officer. In 1798, as a midshipman on the Constellation, he took part in the capture of the French frigate L'Insurgente, and won the praise of Washington and Congress. Capt. Wederstrandt ultimately rose to the command of a flotilla, but in 1810, there being no active service in sight and his health being poor, he resigned. He was living in Baltimore when the British attacked the city in the War of 1812 and was in the forefront of its defenders.

In the Georgetown archives, Wederstrandt's name heads a long list of alumni who served in the Nation's armed forces. Charles Boarman, jr., who entered Georgetown in 1808, became a rear admiral in the Navy. So, too, did James Hoban Sands, who enrolled in 1853. He was the father of William Franklin Sands, former diplomat and one-time financial adviser to the Emperor of Korea, who now teaches American history at Georgetown.

A Georgetown alumnus, W. S. Walker, of the class of '41, was the first to scale the walls of Chapultepec in the war with Mexico. A memoir on his feat was left by Gen. Joseph Johnston. He wrote:

"Walker, who was then a young lieutenant, was, I thought, the handsomest man I ever saw, as he led his men to the charge. Of perfect feature, slender frame and the carriage of a thoroughbred, he was the picture of a soldier, as his men swept on in the charge, rushing past a battery that might have swept them from the face of the earth.

"Walker soon went to the front. He was the first man to scale the heights, and was about to seize the Mexican colors, run them down, and put the Stars and Stripes in their place. Just as he had his hand on the flagstaff, Maj. Seymour, of Connecticut, rushed up, and with rare inborn courtesy Walker stepped aside, and allowed his senior officer to take the honor. It made Maj. Seymour so much reputation that he was frequently suggested as a candidate for the Presidency. Walker was the first at the flagstaff and might have had the glory as well as not."

Walker Became Confederate General

The courteous young lieutenant ultimately became a Confederate general in the War Between the States. This internecine struggle took a terrific toll of Georgetown alumni and students. The archives list 160 men who took part—mostly on the Southern side—but the number undoubtedly was considerably larger. As students left the college, many to fight, the student class was reduced to a mere 50 scholars.

The list in the archives tells many a poignant story, as, for example:

1. Allemong, Alexander, S. C., 1845-48. A.B. and Valedictorian. Killed at Petersburg, 1864.

21. Carroll, Daniel, Md. 1858. Midshipman, C.S.N. Graduate of Annapolis. Killed at Fort Darling. Sent for a priest, who came too late. He left his confession with a comrade.

150. Williamson, Hugh, La. 1st Md. Battery. He was so young that his mother came and took him home.

Many Southerners who survived the war achieved prominence in later life. Chief Justice White was one. Another was Benjamin Ewell, a Georgetown student in the 1820's, a West Pointer, and a colonel in the Confederate Army. He served as president of the William and Mary College before and after the war.

3,000 Served In World War

Charles J. Faulkner, Class of '29, represented Virginia in the House of Representatives from 1851 to 1859 and was Minister to France when the war broke out. He became chief of staff for Gen. Stonewall Jackson, and afterward was one of the country's outstanding lawyers.

Among the Georgetown men who served with the Union Army were Julius P. Garesche and the aforementioned Nathan Goff. Garesche, who was born in Cuba, was graduated from Georgetown in 1847, after which he went to West Point. As a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Rosecrans, he was killed at Stone River, December 31, 1862. A fort was named for him.

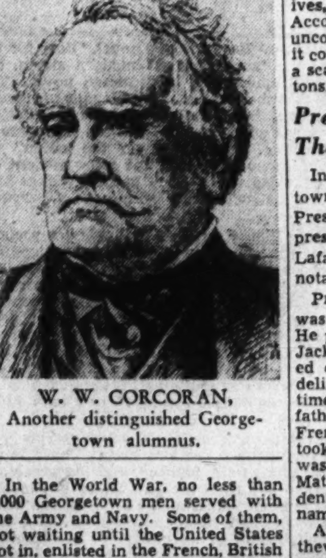
Goff, later to become a Cabinet officer and United States Senator, was a 19-year-old student at Georgetown when he volunteered for the cause of the North. He was taken prisoner January, 1864, and sent to Libby Prison. Then came an incident that was among the most dramatic of the war. Maj. Armsey, a Confederate officer, had been captured by the Union forces and condemned to die as a spy. Washington was notified that Goff would be held as a hostage and would be shot if Armsey were executed. Hearing of this, Goff sent a letter to President Lincoln, which is now on file at the War Department, saying:

"If Maj. Armsey is guilty he should be executed, regardless of its consequences to me. The life of a single soldier, no matter who he may be, should not stand in the way of adherence to a great principle."

Happily, neither man had to die.

During the war, the crack 69th Regiment of New York, 1,400 strong, was quartered at Georgetown College. When the 69th went into Virginia to fight, its place was taken by the 79th New York, or Highland Regiment. The Villa—now the McLean estate of Friendship on Wisconsin avenue—also was taken over, serving as headquarters for Gen. Peck and his staff.

Not so long ago Hollywood produced a picture called "The Prisoner of Shark Island." It told the story of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, of Southern Maryland, who set the broken leg of the John Booth, Lincoln's assassin, and who was banished to the Dry Tortugas. His gallantry when yellow fever visited the island won his his freedom. Dr. Mudd, too, was a Georgetown alumnus.



W. W. CORCORAN,
Another distinguished Georgetown alumnus.

In the World War, no less than 3,000 Georgetown men served with the Army and Navy. Some of them, not waiting until the United States got in, enlisted in the French, British and Canadian armies. Denis Dowd, of Brooklyn, was the first Georgetown alumnus to join the French forces, perhaps the first American to do so. After fighting in the trenches, he took up flying and was about to join the Lafayette Escadrille when, on August 12, 1916, he crashed to his death outside Paris.

Fifty-four Georgetown men lost their lives in the war, and on every Armistice Day a memorial service is held for them at the Hilltop. The Georgetown R. O. T. C. is drawn up in the yard, and as a cadet major reads out the names, the ancient St. Mary's bell is tolled. Then one of the Jesuit fathers makes a talk and intones a prayer.

Floyd Gibbons, a native of Washington and a Georgetown student, was not in the Army in the World War. Nevertheless, he might be listed as a casualty. A daring newspaper reporter, Gibbons was sent to France by the Chicago Tribune. On the way over, his ship, the Laconia, was torpedoed. Then, while he was covering the battle of Belleau Wood, a German bullet destroyed his eye.

Another veteran of the A. E. F. who once knew the venerable halls

Old Hickory Was Friend On Hilltop

Jackson WasFrequent Visitor There, and Placed His Adopted Son in the School

of Georgetown is the present distinguished chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Malin Craig. Leaving Georgetown, he went to West Point. He took part in the Santiago campaign in '98. Two years later, he went to China after the Boxer uprising. In France, where he was chief of staff of the 41st Division, he took part in the Aisne, Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne operations.

In the early days at Georgetown, the boys wore a uniform, and, judging from its description in the archives, it was a noisy outfit, indeed. According to a prospectus of 1814, uncovered by Father Durkin, S. J., it consisted of a blue coat and pants, a scarlet waistcoast and yellow buttons.

President Jackson, The Godfather

In these gaudy colors, the Georgetown boys marched proudly in the Presidential inaugural parades, and presumably they wore them when Lafayètte, Andy Jackson and other notables visited the Hilltop.

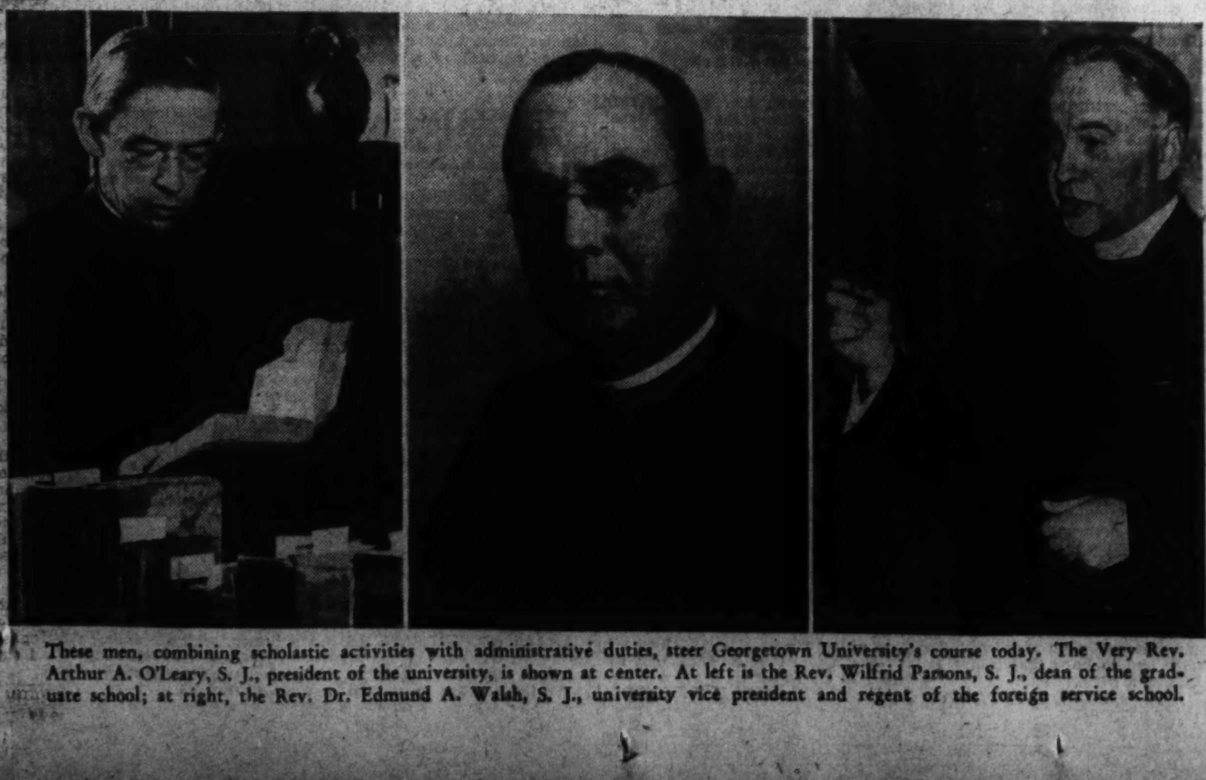
President Jackson, by the way, was a warm friend of Georgetown. He placed his adopted son, Andrew Jackson, jr., there, and also attended one of the commencements. A delightful story is told about the time when Jackson stood as godfather for the son of Mr. Pageot, the French minister. The ceremony took place at the White House and was conducted by Father William Matthews, Georgetown's sixth president. The baby was to be given the name of Andrew Jackson Pagot.

All went well until Father Matthews, turning to the baby and its sponsors, said: "Andrew Jackson, dost thou renounce Satan?" Jackson, regarding this as a personal question, answered firmly, "I do, sir." Father Matthews, following the ritual, then asked: "And all his works?" The hero of New Orleans, quite worked up by this time, stamped his walking stick on the floor and roared: "Most emphatically I do, sir!"

The discipline at Georgetown was very rigid in the early days; from a modern standpoint, perhaps, harsh. The boys were allowed only 12½ cents a week in pocket mnoey. Tobacco-chewing was outlawed, as was card-playing. John Gilmary Shea, historian of Georgetown, chronicled the following incident, which must have taken place about 1830:

"Thomas Jefferson Peyton, a collegian of these days, was surprised with some others at a quiet game of cards in a classroom next to the museum. To escape the prefect, all four leaped from the window. Peyton broke his leg in two places, but lived to take part in the first and last battles of the Civil War,

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



These men, combining scholastic activities with administrative duties, steer Georgetown University's course today. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, is shown at center. At left is the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., dean of the graduate school; at right, the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., university vice president and regent of the foreign service school.

Institutional Novels

By Evelyn Page

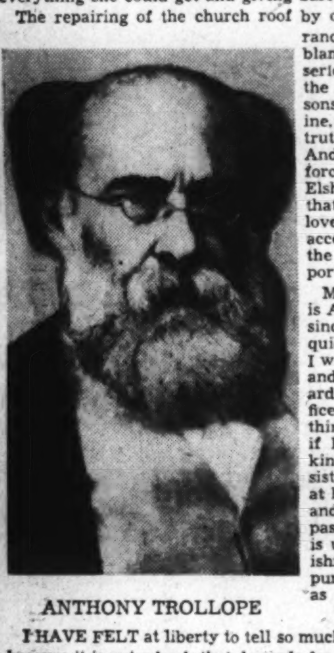
THE PUBLIC INSTITUTION, such as the church, the school, the prison, and the court, has developed a literature which, varied as it is, has basic likenesses. It often produces books that enlighten the layman and bring him into precincts to which he could in life pay only the visits of a tourist, and into the intimate understanding he personally can hope to acquire only of his own particular occupation. Frequently the thesis of books of this kind is inherently, "Here is a life apart, and a group of strangers whose motives and reasonings must be explained to you."

Susan Goodyear's "Such Harmony" has such close kinship with Trollope's cathedral novels, that I think I am justified in classifying it as an institutional novel. At any rate, in Bredestowe, as rector of the parish of St. Bartholomew, Andrew Field maintains a pleasant domestic standard. He possesses in his own right a fortune, but, since he is by nature ascetic, he pays little attention to the physical conditions which surround him. His preoccupation is with ethical and moral aspects of his life.

The arrival of his sister-in-law, Rachel Hemsley, to live near the Fields in Bredestowe introduces a new element into the Field household, and into the parish. Rachel, quiet, of slow charm, and beautiful at 40 finds a need for herself in each. She gains the confidence of Andrew, renews her old intimacy with her sister, becomes the trusted friend and adviser of Judy, their daughter. Her place in Bredestowe is assured by the fact that Andrew asks her to be his secretary.

The old church roof has been attacked by beetles, and a restoration fund is to be raised to cover the cost. The architect, an expert in the work, has been selected. Rachel is thus thrown into close companionship with this architect, Mr. Elsham, and with Andrew Field. The former falls deeply in love with her; the latter approaches it in a monastic fashion, for he finds in Rachel the antithesis of his wife. He knows that before their marriage Catherine has had a lover (it was during the war and the young man was killed before he and Catherine could be married), that she has married him in indifference, and he feels that in not telling him of the earlier relationship, she has made for both of them a life of constant deceit. Catherine has, in fact, lived utterly selfishly, taking everything she could get and giving base coin in return.

The repairing of the church roof by outside labor gives rise to local rancor. Rachel's alien influence is blamed. On her head, too, by a series of misunderstandings, falls the old scandal. Each of four persons has a choice to make: Catherine, whether or not she will tell the truth and exonerate her sister; Andrew, whether or not he will force his wife to expose herself; Elsham, whether or not he believes that scandal could attach itself to his love; Rachel, whether or not she will accept the guilt. Each answers on the firm base of character already portrayed.



ANTHONY TROLLOPE

Morally the more difficult problem is Andrew's, but in spite of Rachel's sincere dissuasions he settles it quickly. He says, "And you think I will allow her to shuffle out of this and injure you; that I will be coward enough to accept such a sacrifice? . . . and you think, you really think, that my work could prosper if I permitted an injustice of this kind?" He goes on to tell his sister-in-law of his present horror at his own past passion for his wife, and of his disgust at her recent passion for him. He denies that he is using the truth simply as a punishment. No, he says, it is "to purge and purify Catherine as well as me."

I HAVE FELT at liberty to tell so much of the story of "Such Harmony" because it is not a book that depends for its interest on plot. Like Rachel, it has a slow charm, and often a quiet beauty and delicacy like hers. For me, it stands high because of the way (sentimental if you like) it treats the love affair between her and Elsham. But I think the author considered Andrew's moral difficulties as important as that relationship. Here I differ with her. Since it is irresistible to compare Andrew with Trollope's rectors, and since he is as fastidious and as scrupulous as Mr. Harding ("The Warden") it is interesting to compare their answers to something of the same situation. I mean, to compare them not only in meaning but in tone.

When Mr. Harding found that his tenure as warden of John Hiram's hospital was being questioned, and that people thought that the income of the foundation was wrongly being diverted to him, he said to the young man who was stirring up the trouble, "Mr. Bold, if you act justly, say nothing in this matter but the truth, and use no unfair weapons in carrying out your purposes, I shall have nothing to forgive . . . Whatever some may do, I shall never attribute to you base motives because you hold an opinion opposed to my own and adverse to my interests; pray do what you consider to be your duty."

Later, disregarding the opinions of other people and the heat of the controversy, Mr. Harding settled the question for himself, without heat, and to his own peace of soul. When the famous attorney told him that no one now questioned the use of John Hiram's bequest, he replied:

"'Yes, Sir Abraham, one does question it . . . I question it myself . . . My friends and I differ on this subject, Sir Abraham, and that adds much to my sorrow.'"

So Mr. Harding resigned his comfortable post, using his own standards to judge himself, and leaving the judgments of others to them. You will already have noticed that Andrew Field condemns his wife out of hand, and that his manner, unlike Mr. Harding's, is that of the consummate egoist.

His is a more complicated character, of course, but I think that for spiritual values Mr. Harding tops him by a head. Obviously, Miss Goodyear has an appreciation of Trollope even deeper than mine, and may rightly take issue with me over the comparison, but I'm sure we should agree that she has followed the best of models, and shown good faith towards her predecessor. I might have been fairer, too, in comparing Rachel to Mr. Harding, for she, except for external circumstances, is more nearly his follower and his equal.

I WAS INTERESTED to discover that Hester Pine's novel, "Beer for the Kitten," which is very much in the "sophisticated" modern strain, has exactly the reverse of the usual attitude of the institutional novel. The author's intention here is to deny that the teacher in a college is ordinarily different from that of the educated individual in another profession. Only in the title, and in the passages which explain it, does she agree to any isolation of the man of teaching. Her "beer for the kitten" she takes from the wayward taste for liquor of Gerald, the self-sufficient cat belonging to Nancy and Douglas McMasters. Gerald naturally likes beer better than milk, just as the born instructor has, by nature, a perverse taste for imparting information.

Aside from this distinction, Hester Pine (I suppose that this is a pseudonym) insists that the members of the faculty of her Quincy College are as other men, if not a trifle more so. Her theme, which is stated in a series of minor plots, pervades the book. The persistent complication—which is the thwarting of the uncivilized ideas of the richest alumnus—accompanies rather than reinforces the main idea. However, it gives rise to a number of amusing situations in which the characters are developed, and so justifies itself. The characters are Mr. and Mrs. Trainor (the President and his wife), the Charles Fitches (campus troublemakers, who are backed by Blevitch, the obnoxious alumnus), Nancy McMasters and her husband, Ferdinand Liddle (collegiate Cazenova in a nice way), and so forth.

Many of the customs, circumstances, emotional complications and small crises which crop up in every college are also here. There is the English celebrity who puts out his boots to be blacked, and the president, who does them, rather than disturb the tired maids. There is Blevitch House, built by the alumnus of the same name, in the style of the "swell bordello." In Blevitch House large, bad meals are served, and Gus Blevitch annually pays the deficit, proud of its expensive architecture, its Staffordshire and Meissen ware, and of an Assyrian bas-relief which he has bought cheap on a trip around the world. "Pomp and Circumstance" is played on serious occasions, and the college song ends "Oh, Quincy dear, to thee we raise, Our joyful song of love and praise."

The routine of classes and vacations winds on, from the opening exercises on the first day to commencement on the last. Charles Fitch, the personified platitude, tries to cut down the laboratory hours in the scientific courses, in the interests of gentility and athletics. A famous singer comes to give a concert, and there is an intrigue as to the selection of the guests at the dinner party given for him. The annual scandal bursts, the usual rumors ride the air, and toward spring the students begin to attack the system at Quincy in the college paper. Throughout the year, various individuals carry on their sexual affairs, regular or irregular.

"BEER FOR THE KITTEN" seems to me an unusually witty and entertaining novel. Its humor is penetrating and accurately aimed. The incidents of college life are admirably chosen. The faculty types (although Quincy has an unusually rich collection) are right and recognizable. But there is no letdown in the story (which is far from typical), and the one academic figure which is not properly represented is the dull, conscientious, well-meaning bore, who certainly teaches in and attends many institutions of learning. Perhaps this is a quibble, since "Beer for the Kitten" sets out to display the comic rather than the scholastic spirit. Another criticism which I have to make is certainly not a quibble. I'm very willing to agree that the professor is no more and no less than a man, but not that it is correct to put so much emphasis on the intimacies of his private life. For instance, the violent scene between the nice but sadistic husband and the charming but masochistic wife is startling and out of key.

"SUCH HARMONY," by Susan Goodyear. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

"BEER FOR THE KITTEN," by Hester Pine. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Our Fearful Sin Against The Soil

The Earth That Was Slain To Build An Empire

Mr. Beals' Passionate Tale Of Reckless Rapacity

By Joseph M. Lalley.

IN THE NEWEST and, his publishers say, most important of his books, Mr. Beals tells a tale of murder—the murder of a continent. It is the Oedipus theme translated into terms of the American soil. For the continent is our own and the murderers are ourselves.

Mr. Beals is our Tiresias. He is, as everybody knows, a journalist with an infinite capacity for indignation, who has been around a great deal inside as well as outside the United States. He has, to borrow a line from Mr. Eliot, "walked among the lowest of the dead"—among the sharecroppers and tenant farmers of the cotton belt and the dustbowl, among the itinerant Migs and Okies of the California fruitlands, among the Cajan and Creole trappers of the lower bayous, and among all the other legions of the dispossessed.

What he has seen and heard—"ill things, multitude on multitude"—has made him wroth indeed. His preachment is one-fifth history, one-fifth reporting and three-fifths blazing anger. Much of the history is, to put it gently, cockeyed; some of it quite irrelevant to the bill of indictment he has drawn. Even as a reporter Mr. Beals is, if not like Tiresia, blind, at least dichoric. But his indignation is magnificent and contagious.

Mr. Beals' indignation wells from the depths of his patriotism, which is no less intense because it is unlike most current American patriotism. The America he loves is no bundle of precious abstractions, sacred symbols and embalmed biographies. Despite the subtitle of his book, it is not of the Nation that he writes so sorrowfully and tenderly. It is of the patria (a word that language has contrived to make both masculine and feminine), the native earth on whose opulent bosom ten treacherous and ungrateful generations have been nursed.

SUCH, says Mr. Beals, was the patriotism of th eAmerican aborigines, and he quotes by way of illustration Chief Arapooish's hymn of praise to the country of the Big and Little Horn rivers of Wyoming.

But it was not, apparently, in the nature of the white colonists "to love the new earth deeply." Once they had got over their awe and admiration of the boundless riches and violent beauties of this many-mooded land, the ravishment began.

They dealt with the continent no less cruelly than with the Indians. "Our forefathers came in the dual role of conquerers and settlers. Unlike the Spaniards to the South, they did not enslave the natives and make them labor to produce a quick civilization of wealth, luxury and culture; the American settlers killed them off. The Latin folk exploited man; our forefathers exploited nature. They drove back and exterminated the native people, then exploited the land fertilized by the bones of the slain."

INDIAN ART: MURAL BY THOMAS HART BENTON

Frenchmen, Mr. Beals thinks, might have done better. "The French pioneer was of different texture, far more imaginative and far more adaptable. He threated the forest, fraternized amicably (sic) with the Indian we thought so terrible and ferocious and turned half native to please him . . . the Frenchman might likely have built a new hybrid race, a new culture more truly American in blood and tradition and to that extent in many ways more beautiful."

And here Mr. Beals advances a curious theory of the origin of the democratic spirit in America. The colonists, it seems, "felt the equality of all *white* men in the struggle against nature and the forest; they became eventually, except in the South, more democratic in spirit, increasingly so as they swept across the plains." As long as the whites could feel immeasurably superior to the Indians and Negroes they had no heed of rank among themselves. "By thus ruthlessly setting aside other peoples we were not obliged to create caste differences; our forefathers affirmed their own man-to-man equality."

By a somewhat similar process Mr. Beals explains the great and paradoxical weakness of the American intellect—the thing which has caused other peoples "to brand us as the world's worst hypocrites." And whether he is right or wrong about its etiology there is no doubt that Mr. Beals has put his finger on the malady itself. It is our "constant mental evasion of all theory and universal principles, except those inherited, and our hard-eyed realism toward material things . . . Thought has been broken upon the wheel of efficiency."

IN 300 YEARS of pragmatism and progress the ravishment was completed. The forests had been stripped, the game decimated, the soils exhausted, the oils drained, the rivers polluted, and the continent divided by a desert. The impulsion was greed, and the method was land monopoly—an offspring of the ruinous plantation system of the colonies. (It may surprise the reader to discover that the age of invention, of steampower and revolvers, was apparently rather incidental.) But for long it seemed not to matter much. Whatever might happen to lands in the East, there remained more than enough land in the West for everyone.

Then a doting and prodigal government handed millions upon millions of acres of the public domain over to monopolists and the frontier stopped expanding and began to contract. As early as 1883 "Secretary Teller reported that little land remained in the Nation for the legitimate small settler." And muc hof that little consisted of lands that should never have known the plow. Today there are 600,000 farmers scratching "at submarginal lands on which they can't earn a living even in prosperity times." Hundreds of thousands have abandoned their lands or have been evicted from them to become migrants, "the new American gypsies on wheels."

"Even the Indians," laments Mr. Beals, "put up a better fight against losing their lands than did the American white man."

FOR ALL the tragic importance of the subject, and all the vehemence with which Mr. Beals presents it, it would be stretching charity to call "American Earth" a well organized or well written book. It is heavily crammed with quotations from heterogeneous and often ill-considered sources. The style is voluble and careless. The concluding chapter is mostly a long jeremiad upon the crop control policies of Secretary Wallace, to whom Mr. Beals seems to grudge even the grace of good intentions.

Nevertheless, after making all necessary discounts, and after diluting many of Mr. Beals' blacks to grays, one closes his book to reflect upon how dearly these United States now stand in need of that special providence they are said to share with sailormen and drunkards.

"AMERICAN EARTH: The Biography of a Nation," by Carleton Beals. (Lippincott, $3.)

Price-Fixing

"GOVERNMENT PRICE-FIXING," by Jules Backman. (Pitman Press, $3.)

For a number of years, Dr. Jules Backman of New York University has been raising his voice in pious but scholarly protest against governmental control of prices. In his latest book, he presents one of the most thorough-going analysis yet made of this extremely controversial subject, a subject which is of particular importance at the present time, because of the activities of the current Monopoly Inquiry.

Although he does not hold governmental price determination in very high esteem, Dr. Backman has found it possible to intersperse among his frequent damnations of "governmental interference with private enterprise" a considerable amount of factual material relating to government price-fixing which is of real value and interest to the scholar and to the layman.

The World War and the early years of the New Deal provide Dr. Backman with what he chooses to regard as a striking contrast between two different purposes of governmental price-fixing. During the war, the Government directed its energies toward keeping prices down—maximum price regulation while, in the NRA days, it endeavored with a steadily diminishing degree of success to get prices up—minimum price regulation. This black and white contrast is not, however, as perfect as might be thought from Dr. Backman's analysis. It so happened that, during the war, certain governmental authorities, according to the Nye Munitions Investigation, were more intent upon aiding private interests in extracting every possible cent from Uncle Sam than in keeping prices down at "reasonable" levels.

One of the major points which Dr. Backman continually drives home is that price-fixing, in order to be effective, must be accompanied by production control. But when production is limited, all types of difficulties develop. The manner in which the allotted production is to be allocated, the difficulties of keeping surpluses from accumulating, the almost inevitable collapse of the price structure if surpluses do develop, the resentment of the low cost, efficient producers against the curtailment scheme, and the constant temptation which they feel to break away from the plan, all constitute problems which have caused the collapse of many price control schemes.

The book is essentially a statement of the problems inherent in governmental price determination. It is not an historical analysis of the whys and wherefores behind the apparently increasing role of government as a price formulator. Dr. Backman holds capitalism of the laissez-faire variety in very high esteem and condemns governmental control as "a step backward." But he neglects to bring out the fact that this "step backward" has, in most cases of minimum price regulation, been initiated by private interests and has become "governmental" only after it has been legally sanctioned as a result of intense pressure by the private interests desiring the scheme. And the private interests, themselves, have been forced into this "step backward" because of the great weaknesses and failures of the system of laissez-faire, so reverently regarded by Dr. Backman.

JOHN M. BLAIR.

The Spy Scare

"SECRET ARMIES, THE NEW TECHNIQUE OF NAZI WARFARE," by John L. Spivak. (Modern Age, 50 cents.)

"NAZI SPIES IN AMERICA," by Leon G. Turrou, former special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. (Random House, $2.)

"SECRET AGENTS AGAINST AMERICA," by Richard Wilmer Rowan, (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

VITALLY IMPORTANT to every American is the information of widespread Nazi activity here and the efforts being made to combat it. Mr. Spivak's book gives a vivid picture of the swath already cut by the Nazi espionage and propaganda machines and Mr. Turrou from first-hand knowledge gives the details of the investigation which led to the recently completed spy trials in New York.

While there is every reason to give credence to Mr. Spivak's main contention that Nazi activity is carried on here on a scale more far-reaching than most Americans believe, his use of facts at times is misleading. His obvious hostility to Neville Chamberlain makes him prone to credit rumor and hearsay.

For instance, in discussing the resignation of Anthony Eden as British foreign secretary, Mr. Spivak says, "Hitler . . . demanded that he be removed and with the newspaper campaign in full swing, Chamberlain 'in response to public opinion' removed him . . ." This may indeed be the case, but to write so damaging a statement about a British prime minister, without any documentation whatsoever, is certainly taxing the credibility of every intelligent reader.

Mr. Turrou falls into a similar error. The general impression gained from his work is that the spy ring is a deadly menace and acutely threatening. Evidence of the ring's work shows it to have been treasonable, yes, but does not reveal any acute danger to the United States Government. It is worth noting that Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl and another member of the ring were allowed to flee to Germany.

The more immediate importance of spy activities in this country is also emphasized by Mr. Rowan. He suggests that a vigorous campaign to combat it would be useful. Specifically, he approves the proposal that the United States Government teach all Americans of whatever descent that they owe nothing to any nation save the one of which they are citizens.

These three books, when giving an insight into the activities of the Nazis and the efforts made to thwart them, are sketchy, not too careful of facts and somewhat hysterical. While filled with carefully gathered personal knowledge, they lack anything like a scholarly approach, and are without documentation or indices.

BARRY SULLIVAN.

Loaded Luck

"GAMBLERS DON'T GAMBLE," by Michael MacDougall and J. C. Furnas. (Greystone Press, $2.)

THIS BOOK probably will make impressionable readers flee whenever they see a pair of dice or a stack of poker chips. But level-headed suitors of Lady Luck, on the other hand, will welcome it as a pretty thorough treatise on the ways of card sharps and other phoneys of the gambling world.

Mr. MacDougall, who refers to himself at the world's only card detective, learned his stuff backstage in vaudeville theaters. He acquired the skill and repertory of a "mechanic" (or professional card-manipulator) without being infected by the latter's zest for larceny. So he has made a living for himself by protecting clubs and gambling houses from sleight-of-hand artists.

By no means all his victims are professional, by the way. Social standing and a substantial income do not necessarily mean that the consistent winner at a society bridge club is on the up-and-up. Mr. MacDougall proved this point to the embarrassment of a well-to-do Long Islander who had developed a neat system of getting himself dealt a perfect no-trump hand every fourth game. The explanation of this and a dozen other ruses, some illustrated by photographs, is worth pondering.

Mr. MacDougall discloses the seamier side of such institutions as chuckaluck, roulette and craps. Experience with crooked gambling has convinced him "that there is no gambling game that can't be fixed. It stands to reason, after all, that if human ingenuity can devise a game, human ingenuity can also put the fix on it."

The book is admirably ghosted by Mr. J. C. Furnas, well known for his "And Sudden Death."

JEAN DULANEY.

Spanish War Novel

"THIS TIME A BETTER EARTH," by Ted Allan. (Morrow, $2.50.)

TED ALLAN, a young Canadian who spent eight months in Spain, has written, in "This Time a Better Earth," the best story to appear in English about the recent Spanish war since "Life and Death in a Spanish Town."

This clean-cut, simple and moving account of the experiences of six North Americans in loyalist Spain rises far above the level of mere propaganda. To be sure, there are passages in which the characters refer, some haltingly and some with a simple eloquence, to the ideals for which they are fighting, but, aside from the technical necessity for adequate motivation, it would be a strange group of men who would risk their lives for their beliefs without ever talking about them.

Ted Allan tells his story with economy of detail and with an unfailing eye for the significant. Every word counts; every figure is drawn with a sure and effortless ease. The picture of Doug Rollins, the Negro who lost his eyesight on the battlefield, the account of the action at Brunete and the death of Lisa Kammerer, the German girl photographer, are as good as the best of "A Farewell to Arms," with which this book will inevitably be compared.

"This Time a Better Earth" will not suffer by the comparison. While it does not attempt to cover so great a field, its dramatic effectiveness gains by the simplicity of plot and by the limitation to a few scenes, drawn in a masterly manner, disarming by its simplicity. In addition, it is animated by a virile sincerity and an uneffusive idealism. The high courage of the closing chapter helps one to hope that if not this time, then at least some time, we shall have a better earth.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Poetry

"ALL IN ONE BREATH," by David Morton. (Macmillan, $1.50.)

"COLLECTED POEMS, 1918-1938," by Genevieve Taggard. (Harpers, $2.50.)

MR. TOM BOGGS has described the successful lyric as "emphatic, intense, and soon over," and so, assuming that Touchstone to be authentic, we must place David Morton's lyrics on a high plane of creative accomplishment. When so much of our poetry today is too-consciously timely it is a stimulus to one's faith in Pegasus to find here and there a poet, and as competent a one as Mr. Morton, whose perspective has not been diverted from his own heart's song by the "cult of the contemporary."

It is no business of the poet consciously to portray his age. It is his business to "look in his heart and write," and his age will somehow manage to stow itself away. Said Emerson, "He that writes to himself writes to an eternal public," and he might have added that the ivory tower is the hobgoblin of minor poets.

Although some of Mr. Morton's poems arise from a very tenuous thought, in all of them his great lyric power triumphs. They are poems such as "Epistle to the Crocuses":

Dearly beloved brethren quick in Christ,
Once dead and buried who are now arisen,
How brief and brave a slumber has sufficed
To heal the mortal sting and rive the prison
Against whose gates your delicate strength prevailed,
So you ascend in air to prove as true
The winter-stricken dream that might have failed
For us who have our sleeping yet to do.

Miss Taggard, too, has this rare gift of song, and she mixes what she calls "dark" poems with those of joy and affirmation. In contrast to Mr. Morton, she has admittedly one eye on "the realities of our time"; hence much of her work is dated, and there is little unity apparent in the collection as a whole. There is no clear voice standing out. But there are many individual poems with great strength and beauty. They are in many moods, including the satiric. "To the Tiresome Friend" she writes:

Peek in, scuttle, frisk out,
Imperishable doubt.

Chipmunk insinuation,
Rodent imagination,
Hoarder and trifle-seeker,
O frantic little squeaker.

Peek in, scuttle, nibble,
Quiver, quiver, quibble.

The impression of Miss Taggard's total output as here offered us is not one to justify, to me at least, her no small fame as a poet. She is one, I believe, whose great work is yet to be done. But her book is very tantalizing, and there are a few of her poems, such as "Dilemma of the Elm," that it would not be hard to do without.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Reformer's Progress

By Walter Millis

THIRTY-ODD years ago a luncheon guest at the White House told an anecdote about the Kaiser's skill in taking apart a complicated piece of machinery and putting it back together; when T. R. doubted the story Oswald Garrison Villard was cited as the authority for it. "I wish," exclaimed the great Fifth Cousin, "that somebody would take Oswald Villard to pieces and forget how to put him together again!" It is a sentiment that has been echoed often in the course of Mr. Villard's idealistic, iconoclastic and sometimes irritating progress across the American scene; and some may echo it again in the presence of his memoirs.

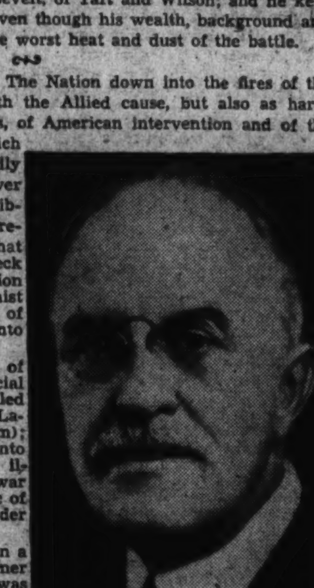
The heir to the tradition of William Lloyd Garrison and the fortune of Henry Villard has occupied a rather special place in American politics and journalism, and opinions differ concerning it. But Oswald Garrison Villard has been around for a long time now; he has known a lot of people and made his own discerning, if often caustic, estimates of their greatnesses and littlenesses; he has seen a great deal, and his memories, as he now declines at last into the autobiographical age of man, cast more light than one might think upon the foundations of contemporary America.

They reach back to the great Abolitionist, whom he remembers as the firm but gentle grandfather of his early childhood and down to the front pages of 1939. As a small boy he watched his father drive the last spike of the Northern Pacific, at the climax of a wonderful journey across what was still the wild West, in a convoy of special trains laden with the political, diplomatic, financial and military great of the '80's.

As a young son of the owner destined for command, he arrived upon the Evening Post in the last great days of the Godkin era on the eve of the Spanish-American War. He guided that pillar of political liberalism and economic and financial conservatism through the ebullient and generative years of the first Roosevelt, of Taft and Wilson; and he kept it firmly in the reformist ranks even though his wealth, background and position may have spared him the worst heat and dust of the battle.

He took the Evening Post and The Nation down into the fires of the World War, as sympathizers with the Allied cause, but also as hard-bitten opponents of preparedness, of American intervention and of the excesses and suppressions which characterized it; and he was badly scorched in the flames of war fever which destroyed so many other liberal and pacifist veterans of the reform age. The bitterness of that experience, the great moral wreck of the war and immense disillusion of the peace, tinged his reformist liberalism with a sharper shade of pink, put a more biting acidity into his convictions.

In the end his management of the Evening Post proved a financial failure (though the paper failed more swiftly under Thomas W. Lamont, who took it over from him); and he passed with the Nation into the cynicism, materialism and illusive prosperity of the post-war era, to grow old as a sharp critic of its complacencies and as a leader of its intellectual Left.



OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

To some there has always been a touch of the dilettante reformer about him; but then, reform was dilettante, moralistic and idealistic in its essence. To others he has been a surviving voice of an old-fashioned democratic liberalism, a genuine liberalism which they feel can alone preserve democracy through the ominous and regimented years ahead. From whichever point of view one may regard him, his career is equally significant of his times.

He runs over it all now, in an easy, readable, often anecdotal way. He has no hesitation in saying what he thinks about the great men and events which fill his pages. There is an interesting sketch of Godkin, which records that great editor's weakness while saluting his immense strength. Rollo Ogden is not remembered with kindness; when the Evening Post was sinking in the storms of war hysteria "Mr. Ogden (who no longer shared the Villard pacifism) offered his resignation in an undignified, whining and unmanly interview." Col. House "vacillated from day to day, but in one thing he was steady and consistent—he was all things to all men." There are new bits on Theodore, to support the verdict that "the reformer in him always surrendered to the politician and to his ambition when it came to a tight place, and he never hesitated to twist the truth." Mr. Villard gives a circumstantial account of the manner in which T. R. "sold himself for campaign funds" to big business in 1904. Henry C. Frick is quoted as confirming the whole episode to Villard afterward, ending with the declaration that Roosevelt "got down on his knees to us. We bought the son of a —— and then he did not stay bought." But Frick would not substantiate the remark publicly.

THERE IS an excoriating passage on Gen. Leonard Wood, recounting, among other things, Wood's disloyalty to T. R. Just after the Spanish War, Villard gave the general his opinion that among all the volunteers he had seen no regiment "so undisciplined and unmilitary" as the Rough Riders.

"That," he said, "began with the day Col. Roosevelt took over my regiment." He was savage about Roosevelt's book, "The Rough Riders," and showed that he was thoroughly antagonistic to the Governor of New York. He stated: "I have received letters from Maine to California asking me to denounce 'The Rough Riders' because of its misrepresentations."

The general at that time considered his patron a "medical case." There are, naturally, enthusiastic comments, as well, on other figures; Mr. Villard is not always acidulous. But the long analysis of Wilson and the war years is perhaps the best thing in the book. Villard and the Evening Post were among the earliest and most enthusiastic of Wilson's journalistic supporters at the beginning; at the end Villard was being hounded as a "pro-German" and traitor by the Cheka which Wilson allowed Burleson (that "old boll weevil from Texas," Tumulty indignantly called him) to operate.

It was thus from close range that Villard followed all the changes of that complex personality—the initial conversion from conservatism to a flaming reformist liberal, the brilliant opening years, the withdrawal into a greater isolation with the war, the final loss of the liberal impulse in the political maneuverings of the neutrality period; the hysteria of war and repression, the dream of world peace-making, the ineptitudes of Paris. It seems to me that no account of Wilson can ever be wholly fair to a character about which there is still much of the enigmatic; but Mr. Villard's account is perhaps as fair and discerning as any one man could produce.

Mr. Villard enlisted in many causes in his vigorous life. He fought the anti-imperialist battle at the beginning of the century and denounced the water cures and other atrocities of the American troops in the Philippines. He defended the civil rights of the Negro and marched, to the jibes of the crowd, in the earliest suffrage parades. Among other things, he founded the magazine "Yachting" and he supplied Wilson with the famous phrase "too proud to fight," though in a context, discarded by the President, which would have had a less disastrous effect. He saw the peacemaking at Paris and the nature of the peace in Germany in the dreadful days just after the war, and led in the liberal denunciations of Wilson treaties. But these and many other matters are but the details of a life which emerges, in the full, as that of a shrewd but high-minded, perhaps even sentimental man, honestly and generously giving himself to the defense of honesty, justice, humanitarianism and the simple decencies through times of changing standards when those old qualities needed defense. It has been a life for which the Nation was never the poorer.

THE LATER YEARS are passed over in much more sketchy fashion. Looking back in a concluding chapter, Mr. Villard restates his faith that despite all the littlenesses and disappointments of reform and war and their aftermath, something of social, political and educational advance has been gained. "However faulty, incompetent, deliberately recreant or heavily handicapped the leaders, the fight for a better America had gone on somewhere in our country all the time." What Mr. Villard does not do is to apply the lessons of that fight to the reappearance today of essentially the same problems with which it was concerned. His position on Germany in 1917 is clear, but not his position on Hitler in 1939.

We know what he thinks of T. R. and Wilson, but are less certain of his attitude on Franklin Roosevelt. "I hold no great brief for Mr. Roosevelt," the author observes, "despite my lifelong friendship for him . . . He, too, affords clear proof of my thesis that the American people want nothing so much as leadership of the type that they thought Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were giving to them," but "we cannot yet measure the extent and dangers of his obvious weakening, his blunders, his unstable leadership, his lack of sound economic beliefs, his insistence on playing the political game."

But if the book is more concerned with the past than the present, perhaps it is no matter. The reader can himself apply its vivid lessons fro mexperience to the present which they so intimately concern.

"FIGHTING YEARS:" Memoirs of a Liberal Editor, by Oswald Garrison Villard. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.75.)

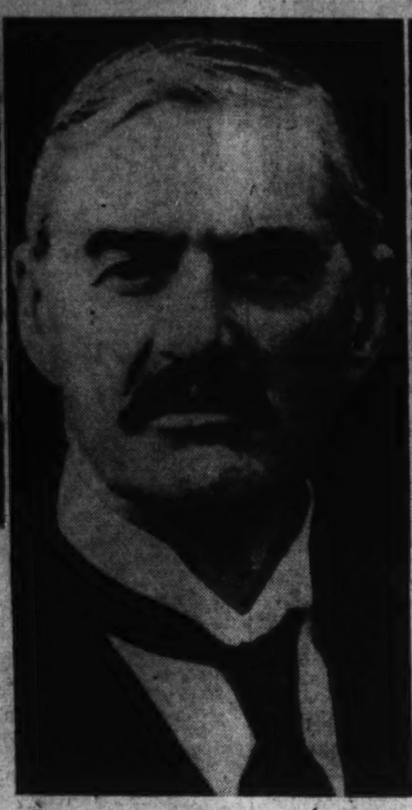
"Coroner's Report"

"THE STONEWARE MONKEY," by R. Austin Freeman. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

AGAIN DR. THORNDYKE has a hunch, which results in fitting together all the parts of a complicated story of two seemingly unrelated murders. This is a highly interesting and well sustained suspense. Far above the average of current mystery stories.

A. P. Y.

Great Britain Once More Pursues a Policy of Collective Security



Since 1935, when Englishmen overwhelmingly expressed themselves in favor of supporting the League of Nations in its moves against aggression, there have been many changes in the international situation. Crises have come with increasing frequency and force. British reaction to the swiftly moving scene broke ranks. While one faction bristled over every aggressive act in the Far East, in Africa, in Central Europe, another preached appeasement with the dictators.

The believers in appeasement found their leader in Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, and in Munich their big moment. But paradoxically, Munich's failure, rather than its success (found, after all, to be only temporary) has restored a united political front in Great Britain. Once more the British citizens—the middle classes (represented at left) and the upper classes (right)—are rallying behind their leader, Prime Minister Chamberlain (center), as he defies the aggressor.

People's Mandate Of 1935 Undertaken

But the Purpose Has Changed; What Was Approved in the Spirit of Brotherly Love Is Now Sought in Name of Self-Preservation

By Hedley Donovan.

Four years ago this week British mail carriers, plodding along London streets and cycling down country lanes, complained of the strange bulk of the morning "post." In tight-stretched pouches the postmen were delivering another installment of the 20,000,000 "peace ballots" sent out by the British League of Nations Union.

Nearly 12,000,000 replies came back. Results of the poll, announced June 27, 1935, revealed that 96 per cent of those voting stood for British adherence to the League of Nations. More than 85 per cent favored the application of economic sanctions against aggressor nations. Upward of 6,000,000 citizens were prepared, if necessary, to impose military sanctions, while only 2,000,000 expressed definite opposition to this ultimate defense of collective security.

It was an outwardly placid and complacent kingdom which scanned Viscount Cecil's tabulation of the balloting. The average Englishman was confident of the empire's destiny and content with its place in the scheme of things as he had not been since the heyday of Victorian imperialism. Britain's prosperity stood out in sharp contrast to the rest of the world's confused gropings after recovery. The silver jubilee of King George V, favored by fabulous weather, had kept the nation in holiday dress and spirit for more than a month, evoking remarkable expressions of loyalty to the crown from all parties and the most distant reaches of the empire.

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, had been praised for a workmanlike job on the 1936 budget, which provided for modest armament increases on a "pay as you go" basis. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, the self-confessed "plain Englishman" who had just succeeded Ramsay MacDonald, seemed sure of office until the day he should wish to retire to his pigs and orchards in the blue hills of Worcestershire.

Only a Few 'Alarmists'

A few "alarmists," led by Winston Churchill, to be sure, professed to see in Hitler's denunciation of the armament clauses of the Treaty of Versailles in March, 1935, confirmation of their previous warnings that the Reich was secretly rearming in feverish haste. But Churchill, it could always be pointed out, was a "restless, ambitious politician." Some students of international politics—and of Italian fascism—were disturbed by signs of growing friction on the border between Italian Somaliland and the little-known realm of an African ruler who called himself the Negus of Ethiopia. Only a handful of commentators discerned a parallel between the tension on Ethiopia's frontier and the early phases of the Manchurian crisis of 1931-32. No one claimed that the fate of Spain, Austria or Czecho-Slovakia hung in the balance.

The atmosphere of the unruffled England of June, 1935, is not easily recaptured. Within four months after announcement of results of the peace poll the now-familiar state of alarm had settled over Britain. At the height of the Ethiopia crisis Baldwin's "national government," constitutionally bound to call a general election by September, 1936, shrewdly decided to "go to the country." The League of Nations referendum, though publicly discounted by Conservative statesmen and press, had made a profound impression in political circles. Baldwin and his colleagues, proclaiming their devotion to collective security, won an overwhelming victory at the polls.

History has been unfolded with dizzying speed in the four years since the general election of 1935. The currents of British policy and public opinion have followed a tortuous course. Yet the last official mandate of the Brititsh electorate remains the verdict of November, 1935, when the voters swept back into office a cabinet which had declared that "Britain stands for steady collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression."

Today, after 41 months of almost continuous "unprovoked aggression," the British government's stand corresponds more closely to its campaign pledge than at any moment since the election. And the government appears to command a more impressive body of public support than in November, 1935.

Different Kind Of Security Today

The "collective security" of April, 1939, is accepted by the average Briton as a grim necessity for preservation of the British Empire, rather than any return to Geneva. The British pledge to defend Poland is undertaken in precisely the same spirit that a new aircraft carrier is laid down. A similar agreement with Rumania appears almost as urgent a matter as the erection of air raid shelters in London.

The millions who answered "yes" to the questions posed by the British League of Nations Union in the spring of 1935 were indulging in the luxury of idealism. Baldwin, in annexing the slogans of collective security immediately before a general election, was indulging in something else, but there is no reason to doubt the sincerity of the Britons who voted for him.

Advocacy of collective security in those days sprang largely from a vaguely generous impulse of sympathy for the weaker states. Theoretically, of course, the security of the small nations was also Britain's security, and that argument was employed to lend realism to the plea for a more perfect world order. As long as the circumstances in which collective security would have to be invoked remained strictly hypothetical, the whole concept was a pleasant dream.

Bitter public indignation at the "betrayal" of Abyssinia in the Hoare-Laval deal, which would have divided the country between the Negus and Mussolini, while securing Franco-British interests in the region, indicated that in December, 1935, British opinion was even ready to put into practice the principles of collective security. Sir Samuel Hoare was obliged to resign, and the government halfheartily imposed sanctions against Italy. But with the opening of Spain's miniature world war, the welding of the Rome-Berlin axis and growing tension in central Europe, Englishmen began to wonder if peace really was "indivisible."

Beginning of Appeasement

The overpowering desire of Britons of every class to stay out of war and the antagonism of the right wing to Soviet Russia and the popular front governments of western Europe asserted themselves. The policy of appeasement was born.

There were but brief revolts against the new orientation. Fifty-eight per cent of British voters, according to a Gallup poll, favored Anthony Eden's foreign policy in February, 1938, when the handsome young foreign secretary was forced to step down. Only 26 per cent supported Prime Minister Chamberlain. But Eden's foreign policy, at that point, by no means represented the unadulterated doctrine of collective security, and whatever reaction took place was short-lived, as subsequent Parliamentary by-elections revealed.

There was a stronger reaction last fall, when the original relief at peaceful settlement of the Czech crisis gave way to fears that war had merely been postponed, and not for very long at that.

Formation of 'Stop Hitler' Bloc

A more optimistic tone was noticeable early in the present year, however. Encouraging reports of the pace of British rearmament supported a belief that Chamberlain's statesmanship had avoided war at the hour England was least prepared for it, while giving the country time to prepare for, and thus prevent, any threat to its own vital interests.

On March 9 the prime minister summoned correspondents to hear—from "an official source"—that Europe's temperature was now back nearly to normal. The patient was so near recovery, the journalists were requested to explain to their readers, that "it is believed in quarters close to Whitehall that the time will be ripe for a disarmament conference this summer."

Five days later Hitler judged the time ripe for seizure of Czecho-Slovakia. The Fuehrer's decision has had the most profound repercussions in the thinking of millious of Englishmen.

The first reaction found its voice in Chamberlain's Birmingham speech of March 17, expressing "bitter disappointment" at the Nazi stroke, announcing that the era of Munich had disappeared with the independence of Czecho-Slovakia. Intense diplomatic activity confirmed the public announcement of plans for a "stop Hitler" front, as virtually every section of British opinion rallied behind the prime minister.

A few days followed when it appeared that a die-hard appeasement bloc, led by Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare, had gained the ascendancy among Chamberlain's advisers. The negotiations with Poland and Russia seemed to be making little headway. In an atmosphere of uncertainty and growing skepticism over the prime minister's alleged determination to resent further aggression came the dramatic announcement of a pledge to defend Polish independence, widely hailed as the most fateful commitment ever entered by British diplomats.

The old suspicions were briefly reawakened by an editorial in the London Times, ordinarily in close agreement with the government, asserting that the key word in the pledge to Poland was "independence," suggesting that "every inch" of Poland's present frontiers were not necessarily sacred. There was immediate outcry in England as well as Poland. Once more cutting through the public confusion, Chamberlain stated his guarantee in still more specific terms.

Confessing surprise that his earlier statement could have been misunderstood, Chamberlain told the Commons Monday, "I thought it was clear and plain to all who run or read." He was concerned, the prime minister said, "with the big things that may lie behind even a frontier incident." If Poland considered such an incident menaced its independence, he had no doubt "the Polish people would resist" any such threat. In that event "France and Britain would come immediately to their assistance."

It would be hasty to assume that there are no adherents of appeasement left in England, even in the cabinet. The reasoning which led to the British surrender at Munich could make out a case for German annexation of Danzig, as well as special prviileges in the Polish Corridor. In the 1920's, it will be recalled, friends of the Weimar Republic in Great Britain considered the separation of Danzig and the Corridor from Germany as perhaps the most unjust of all the territorial arrangements of Versailles.

The remnants of the appeasement school also could play on British distrust of the notoriously slippery diplomacy of Polish Foreign Minister Beck. They would scarcely need to belabor the point that the Poland of Pilsudski and Smigly-Ridz is no democracy, by any west European definition. Many of the same arguments could be advanced against a British commitment to aid Rumania in resisting Nazi pressure.

Empire Now Directly Menaced

But the arguments will not convince the majority of Englishmen or their leaders, barring an about-face even more spectacular than any yet executed by the subjects of King George. Whether or not Danzig, in some ideal society of well-behaved nations, should belong to Germany no longer concerns the English. Whether Poland and Rumania actually are democracies is of little more interest to London.

The decisive change in the British temper is that the island kingdom now sees itself directly menaced by any further Nazi advance, wherever it takes place. It was distinctly unpleasant, most Englishmen felt, when Austria was forced under the swastika and Czecho-Slovakia partitioned. British condolences might have been translated as "Bad

Appeasement Hopes Are Now Shattered

Englishmen Now See Their Empire Directly Menaced and Are Ready to Stand Guard Against More Nazi Moves

luck, old man." Now the British feel any further expansion of the Third Reich will be their own bad luck, as much a sthe immediate victim's.

It is in this atmosphere that Chamberlain hastily marshals forces for a united front against Hitler. The new policy represents collective security only to the extent that medieval travelers, banding together as they passed through a bandit-infested forest, might be said to have practiced collective security.

The vocabulary is still reminiscent of days when collective security suggested the blue print for a new international order. Behind the verbiage is the most naked form of power politics, the desperate effort of a rich nation at bay to surround itself with allies.

If Hitlerian promises are worthless, as Chamberlain himself now suggests, there is no guarantee the Nazis will not strike at England when they believe they possess the power to insure victory, by force or threat of force. As the Nazi machine moves eastward it acquires, in this view, more force which can later be brought to bear against Britain.

If Hitler encounters resistance too great to challenge in eastern Europe, he can attempt to immobilize that front with terms similar to the 10-year pact concluded with Poland in 1934, freeing him for an offensive in the west. It would be difficult to say which possibility is more alarming to England today—an open German threat against Poland or Rumania or a treaty of amity between the Nazis and these nations.

Nazi Germany lives as a dynamic revolution. Hitler must march on to new triumphs, it is generally agreed, or his regime collapses. But Britain's prestige today is no less deeply involved in resistance to further Nazi expansion.

England Fights Against Humiliation

England acts today, not only on the instinct of self-preservation, but in overpowering emotional revolt against three years of humiliation. Socialists who condemned "national honor" as the emptiest of militarist catchwords, during the post-war pacifist period, now demand that Britain "play the part of a great power." They have said the same thing for the past three years, but now they are joined by Conservatives who, until three weeks ago, were more worried about the "Red menace" than reflections on British courage. With the right wing joining in the demand for a firm stand, the chorus gains a new tone and volume. The Conservative Party, after all, is far more experienced at this sort of thing.

Britain's eagerness to avoid war is as strong as ever, but there is no longer any escape from realization that the era in which England lives is not one of peace. The thought of war is no less appalling than during the dark days of September when Hyde Park was scarred by shelter trenches, but the alternative to war—assuming real security is out of the question for the present—becomes steadily more intolerable.

The endless alarms and uncertainties which have become commonplaces of English life, the reservation to every personal plan or ambition, "if the war holds off"—these things cannot fail to influence a country's foreign policy. Already there are Englishmen saying, "Well, if it must be war, let's get on with it. Then at least we know where we stand."

Terrors of Armed Peace

Chamberlain spoke Monday of "a growing consciousness that we cannot live forever in the atmosphere of surprise and alarm from which Europe has suffered in recent months. The common business of life cannot be carried on in a state of uncertainty." As presented to Parliament the alternative to "an atmosphere of surprise and alarm" was, of course, the "restoration of confidence." But the prime minister's declaration can also be interpreted as the first official suggestion that the terrors of an armed peace approach the frightfulness of war itself.

In the statement already quoted Chamberlain expressed confidence that "the whole empire shares in approval" of the new policy of "resistance to aggression." The four self-governing Dominions, however, have consistently declined to enter specific commitments to fit hypothetical cases. The extent to which Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are prepared to assist the mother country in the event of war is an issue of the most vital imporance, yet so delicate it scarcely figures in British public debate. Great Britain cannot be placed in the position of appearing to formulate its demands; the way must be left clear for the Dominions voluntarily to announce their contributions.

Opinion Divided In Dominions

The elusiveness of opinion in the Dominions was well illustrated last month when the leaders of the opposition in the Australian House of Representatives rose to berate the government for not following the "Canadian lead" in pledging unconditional support of the Chamberlain policy. Simultaneously large sections of the Canadian press and public were rebuking their government for "cowardice" in declining to follow the heroic example of Australia's offer of unconditional support of England.

The truth is that each Dominion

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Washington Told of His Election to an Office He Didn't Want, 150 Years Ago Next Friday

By Scott Hart

Charles Thomson, late of Londonderry, Ireland, confident of the Continental Congress and its secretary, rode toward Mount Vernon—the big farm of George Washington—in April, 1789, and arriving there on the 14th formally notified the General of his election as President of the United States.

Thomson, writer on historical subjects and learned in Biblical lores, rode undoubtedly with a haltered enthusiasm. Curiously so, for his was a bright mission: He was the bearer of glad tidings and the voice to say that a new country had its first Chief.

Such news has certainly been good to the ears of every President-elect since that day (possibly Lincoln brooded, in premonition of the death barge that haunted him and finally arrived) but Thomson's errand was clouded.

His was the position, plainly stated, of notifying a man of a great gift when the man didn't want it. The position was rare, almost unprecedented in this world. There is nothing in the record at hand to show Thomson in a storm of introspection over it, but it must have occurred to him on the jouney, insistently as the hooves beat along the dirt road, that in the chronicle of rides his should have a place.

For here was a journey's end, when a rare gift, bound in formal papers, would be lifted from the saddlebags and if not received with a yawn—well, the strict observance of duty and the ways of an era would forbid the yawn.

He Did Not Want To Be President

But it would be received that way.

George Washington did not want to be President of the United States. He wanted nothing but peace; the peace of the acres, rolling back on Virginia from the Potomac; the acres combustible with life and preparate then, in April. There had been the wars with the French and Indians, the seven years' war with the British; and now, in April, with victory all about, a man should turn to his farm and get a rugged living from the ground.

But a great burden of letters had come, calling upon his responsibilities to the new Nation, and, variously, obliquely, upon the responsibilities he owed his reputation. There were the names entreating him: Lafayette, Knox, Trumbull, Thomas Johnson, Henry Lee, Alexander Hamilton, Madison—a long roll of the men who wanted to create a country upon a new idea.

(The spring of the year, to a farmer, is a curious time for talk like that. Men never work a man's farm as he would himself. They always put this thing in the fields when something else belongs there; they let the stock and fences go to pieces. It's that way. There is no time to be President of the United States. And, aside from the farm, a man should dream. A man should, when he has fought wars and has "a victory for his pains," when he has an open fireplace and the sort of poplar and hickory logs that blaze in a house on a hill that catches the winds from all America, blowing only peace now, and some recollections.)

But the men who wanted him to be President were insistent and he replied to Hamilton on August 28, 1788:

"On the delicate subject with which you conclude your letter, I can say nothing, because the event alluded to may never happen; and because, in case it should occur, it would be a point of prudence to defer forming one's ultimate and irrevocable decision, so long as new data might be afforded for one to act with the greater wisdom and propriety. I would not wish to conceal my prevailing sentiment from you, for you know me well enough, my good sir, to be persuaded, that I am not guilty of affection when I tell you, that it is my great and sole desire to live and die in peace and retirement on my own farm."

Again to Hamilton, on October 3, 1788:

". . . You will, I am well assured, believe the assertion (though I have little expectation it would gain credit from those who are less acquainted with me) that, if I should receive the appointment, and if I should be prevailed upon to accept it, the acceptance would be attended with more diffidence and reluctance than I ever experienced before in my life. It would be, however, with a fixed and sole determination of lending whatever assistance might be in my power to promote the public weal, in hopes that at a convenient and early period my services might be dispensed with, and I might be once more permitted to retire, to pass an unclouded evening after the stormy day of life, in the bosom of domestic tranquillity."

The Farmer Hated To Leave His Land

The formal historian says that "duty won. Although not legally informed of his unanimous election until April 14, 1789, when Charles Thomson . . . reached Mount Vernon with the notification, it was a foregone conclusion long before . . ."

There was the farm, filling his farmer's eye, and his obligations to the new life preparate in the seed, in the fresh-plowed ground, all about him. (Charles Thomson did not have a glorious mission;

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright.

Into the leisurely purr of Senate debate has stolen a pernicious influence. The ancient institution of deliberate speech is threatened. Fast talk, a mere time-saving usurper, has placed it in jeopardy.

To speak rapidly in the Senate is much like breaking the silence of the Supreme Court chamber or demanding decorum in the House. Those things are not done.

Yet the miracle has happened. The world's greatest citadel of deliberation has been stormed and the ramparts are crumbling. And the precedent-breaking gladiator is none other than mild, inoffensive Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire.

Now the inalienable right of Senators, never hitherto challenged, is to talk as much as they want and to take as long as they wish to say it. It is an old Senate custom, and as sacred to them as Senatorial courtesy, prerogatives, privileges and the right to filibuster.

To this comfortable, drawing-room atmosphere came Senator Tobey. He was in no particular hurry, but he was fresh from the bustle of House debate. And in the House, every 2,000-word speech has to be crowded somehow into five minutes.

For awhile, Tobey just listened in wonder. As speeches rolled on, hour after hour, he waited in vain for a remonstrating rap of the gavel. He tried to acclimate himself to this deliberation but he couldn't. And then one day, he flet a speech coming on. He took the Senate floor.

As Tobey spoke, Senate ears strained. Pencils of the world's fastest shorthand reporters raced, and then gave up the struggle. Why, that tongue wasn't human; Tobey had been speaking at the rate of about 400 words a minute!

Even in the House, Tobey was known as a "reporter killer." His words leap along like a runaway horse and stenographers' marks rush madly after! If it all comes out right in the Record next morning, you can lay it to later revisions, in which Tobey co-operates.

The New Hampshire Senator determined to do something about it. He would rein down his tongue to the conversational pace of Senate debate. Valiantly he tried. But the memory of the old "five-minute rule" and House speed-up methods still drive him forward into a rushing torrent of words reporters cannot follow.

Senate deliberation has met its nemesis.

SHORTHAND REPORTERS rate Tobey the fastest Senate talker in the memory of their oldest veteran.

A close runner-up is Senator Bone (Democrat), of Washington. He never served in the House, but just doesn't believe in dawdling along when he has something to say. Bone's pace is terrific, but Senate stenographers manage to keep up.

Favorite speaker with the shorthand reporters is Senator LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin. LaFollette is no orator. There are many Senate speakers more eloquent. But he talks with a clean-cut distinct-

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Mark Sullivan

The emergence of Vice President Garner and the whole pattern of next year's Democratic Presidential situation, as it is taking form for the present, has some parallel to the situation in 1920. In 1920 many voters paid little attention to who the Republican candidate was—it happened to be Harding. Many paid little attention to who the Democratic candidate was—it was Gov. Cox of Ohio. The voters were thinking about the President in office, Wilson, then ending his second term. Even more than about Wilson personally, they were thinking about the thing Wilson stood for, the League of Nations.

The people wanted to vote disapproval of the League. They were intent more upon voting disapproval of the League than of Wilson—Wilson personally was not especially unpopular. Indeed his conduct of the war had been popular. But of the League of Nations the voters wished to show disapproval. The way to show it was to vote the Republican ticket; and they did so, in such numbers that Harding got a much larger proportion of the total vote than any candidate in a two-party contest since the Civil War.

Unpopularity of New Deal

Next year's Presidential situation may be somewhat like that. Mr. Roosevelt personally is not unpopular—but the thing he symbolizes, the New Deal an object of unpopularity arising out of a illusionment over promises not carried out, high hopes of the abundant life not realized.

If the voters next year feel this way, they can express their feeling in both the Democratic primary and the general election. In the Democratic primary the symbol of opposition to the New Deal will be, as it appears now, Mr. Garner. If Mr. Garner formally and publicly identifies himself with disapproval of the New Deal, Democratic voters who feel that way can in the primaries express themselves by nominating Mr. Garner. And if Mr. Garner gets the nomination, Democratic voters can in the general election vote for him and thus at once express their disapproval of the New Deal and remain within their party. But no doubt the greater number of voters who wish to show disapproval of the New Deal will do so by voting for the Republican candidate.

Great Issue Next Year

In any event, as it seems now, the great issue next year will be the New Deal. Compared to that, the personalities involved will be minor, as they were in 1920. And unless the New Deal produces prosperity by next year, it may be as unpopular as the League of Nations was in 1920.

Let us survey the Democratic situation as a whole. Will Mr. Roosevelt try for renomination? To no one has he said anything that would commit him. Even if at the present time he should indicate either that he would run or would not run, the indication would not necessarily be binding a year from today. Mr. Roosevelt is rather conspicuous for quick and nonchalant change of intention.

About Mr. Roosevelt and the nomination, the common judgment is almost equally divided. About half say that if he tried for the nomina-

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A Boss In Trouble

Kansas City is bidding for a place beside New York in the increasing circle of cities trying to shake themselves free from bossism and corruption. There are many points of difference between the racket-crushing drive which brought a stiff jail sentence for Tammany Leader Hines and the investigations which have led to the indictment of Boss Pendergast in the Missouri metropolis. Hines' downfall, for example, was brought about by New York's vigorous prosecutor, Thomas E. Dewey. Pendergast has been tripped by a Federal grand jury for alleged evasion of the income tax law. But in both instances these legal actions reflect the growing public distaste for bossism.

Nor can it be said that there is no connection between the two cases. Housecleaning of this sort in one city is an inspirational example. In their fight against Pendergast the progressive leaders of Missouri have undoubtedly been encouraged by the fate of Hines in New York. And other boss-ridden centers, in their turn, will take new hope from the events at Kansas City.

For 40 years Tom J. Pendergast has ruled Kansas City with an iron hand. Reform movement after reform movement has arisen to contest domination of that Missouri metropolis with him, but always the tides of indignation and righteousness have spent themselves and Boss Pendergast has emerged with his hold unbroken. Not even the exposure by a Federal grand jury of ballot-stuffing on a large scale led to Pendergast's unseating. While the voting rolls were purged, following this exposure, Pendergast nonetheless succeeded in putting his ticket over easily.

However, that trial of strength was the beginning, not the end, of Pendergast's recent difficulties. Last year the Kansas City boss who has out-Tammanied Tammany and out-Hagued Hague, lost out in a contest in which his candidate for the State's supreme court bench was defeated by a nominee supported by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

Now a much more severe blow has fallen on Pendergast's head. What the ultimate outcome of his indictment will be rests, of course, with the courts. But the indictment will certainly not make it easier for Pendergast to operate, as he has for decades, as the Mussolini of Kansas City.

Back To Jaywalking

On March 10 the District Commissioners adopted a set of regulations designed to control and protect pedestrian traffic. For 15 days prior to the effective date, an intensive educational program was carried on in the hopes of acquainting Washington's legion of walkers with the new rules. Orders went out to the police first to teach the people what and what not to do and then to follow through with "rigid" enforcement.

There followed a period when both motorists and pedestrians evidenced a surprising willingness to co-operate. The new law was hailed as a definite success. On nearly every downtown corner crowds of pedestrians were observed standing at the curb until the proper "walk" signal was given.

Nearly a month has now passed since these rules became effective with "arrests and penalties." One person has been arrested. The case against this individual—who crossed against a red signal light—was upheld. Police Court Judge John P. McMahon ruled the law constitutional. Then something apparently happened. The law remains on the books, but the police seem to have forgotten it.

Random observations in the downtown area reveal a general breakdown in the "rigid" enforcement policy adopted by the Police Department when pedestrian protection agitation was at its height. Walkers may now cross streets helter-skelter, when and where they please, with little or no fear of being stopped by the strong arm of the law.

Even uniformed policemen—in spite of orders to the contrary—have seen fit to ignore the pedestrian regulations—an example which has been taken up in wholesale fashion. Have the local authorities decided that, after all, pedestrian control is a matter of no importance? If so, they ought to reveal their decision to the public and repeal the rules that were adopted with so much fanfare. If not, the law should be enforced.

Made In Germany

Choosing the most consecrated days in the Christian calendar for his purpose, Mussolini has smashed the feeble defenses of Albania and has obliterated the independence of another small nation. The invasion was launched on Holy Thursday. Good Friday witnessed the bombardment, from sea and air, of all Albanian seacoast towns. On Easter Eve Italian troops occupied the capital. Today—Easter Sunday—it only remains to declare the annexation of Albania to the Italian empire.

Worthy of Hitler at his most audacious was this stroke of aggression at the precise moment when the thoughts of Christian people everywhere were turned away from acts of violence. Characteristic of German propaganda is the suggestion that the Albanians are, after all, a heathen Mohammedan people, just as the Spanish Republicans were irreligious reds and the Ethiopians practically savages. As he falls more and more under the Nazi influence Mussolini's tactics become not merely more ruthless but also more cynical, more cunning and more closely attuned to Hitler's far-reaching plans.

This coup shows every evidence of having been "made in Germany." The blow was obviously well-timed, as is every stroke aimed by Hitler in his campaign for world domination. It was also, from the German viewpoint, exceedingly well-directed. On the one hand it flagrantly violates the Anglo-Italian agreement, promising no disturbance of the Mediterranean status quo, and thereby terminates the British hope of detaching Italy from the Berlin-Rome axis. On the other hand the conquest of Albania drives another Nazi wedge into southeastern Europe, further warning the peoples of that area that to offend the axis is to risk extinction of their independence.

Albania already was virtually under Italian domination. In the event of war it would in any case have been occupied by Italian troops. But as a result of its complete subjugation pressures can be exerted which will further the German program of piecemeal aggression. Yugoslavia today has three frontiers open to an instantaneous Italo-German invasion. The same is true of France, now that Gen. Franco has formally aligned Spain with the Fascist International. It is not Germany, it is each of her potential opponents which is being encircled.

If the belated British effort to build a "stop-Hitler" alliance was having difficulties before it will encounter even harder going from now on. German pressure on Poland is intensifying and the object lesson of Albania is now added to the fears which hang like a pall over Yugoslavia and Rumania. The ease with which the reduction of Albania was accomplished is a portent which no nation between the axis powers and the Russian border is likely to overlook.

With Spain as their acknowledged western ally the Fascist powers now have all of eastern Europe as a clear field for mop-up operations. Without the aid of Russia the British and French are obviously in a very unfavorable position to stop this trend. And Russia, understandably, is in no hurry to offer guarantees which the French and British treated very lightly when the conditions for their success were much more promising.

The cool and callous seizure of Albania is a step of vital importance because it emphasizes the increasing difficulty of building any eastern front against continuous German aggression. And if no eastern front can be erected Nazi Germany will soon outstrip both France and Great Britain, or the two together, as Europe's dominant power. In bringing such a development, so momentous for the future of our own country and the safety of our own traditions, the subjection of Albania is but a step. But it is a step of which both the direction and the significance are all too clear.

Easter, 1939

What melancholy irony there is in the thought that the season of Resurrection in this nineteen hundred and thirty-ninth year of Our Lord should be for so large a part of the world not a time of rejoicing but of fear.

In both the mystical and historical senses, Easter, greatest of Christian festivals, is associated with the annual miracle of resurgent nature. This from the earliest moments of our race has been an occasion of infinite wonder and joy; for to men in the most primitive times the long winter's death of the earth must have seemed a death forever.

But this year the springtide seems to suggest to our minds not the season of life, but of destruction. The Holy Week has been desecrated by senseless conquest. Again armies march upon frontiers, guns roar and bombs drop and millions fear that the hour of another universal holocaust is drawing near.

Thus in the pessimism that engulfs many lands desperate souls must be tempted to feel that the blossoms and birds have returned only to mock with their joy mankind in its miseries and madness. In the impiety of despair it may seem to such a soul that the Christ has died and risen in vain, that men have rejected salavation once and forever.

But this is to forget that the human spirit, too, is capable of resurrection. Since the stone was so strangely rolled from the sepulcher so many centuries ago there have been times that were as dark as, or even darker, than our own. But none have been dark enough to obliterate forever the light of the faith whereby men must live. In age after age of wars, famines, plagues and oppressions that faith has been reborn.

For faith, says the Apostle, is "the evidence of things that appear not." And among the things "that appear not" to us now is the kingdom of peace and righteousness which was promised us, and which we may one day find despite the present outlook.

No Lack Of Good Faith

Congress has reason to be annoyed when District officials estimate that a project can be built for a specified sum and then, after the work is under way, request an additional appropriation for its completion. As a protest against this practice, the Senate Appropriations Committee has denied funds for the construction of a girls' gymnasium at the Calvin Coolidge High School. Senator Adams told Dr. Ballou that it is high time for the Commissioners and the Board of Education to live up to the representations they make to Congress.

In principle the stand thus taken by the Senate Appropriations Committee is unassailable. Neither local nor national administrative agencies should be left free to assume that they can increase the expense of authorized projects and rely upon Congress to supply the extra funds. Such a policy would be an invitation to extravagance as well as to disregard of legislative requirements.

Legislators ought to realize, on the other hand, some of the difficulties encountered by local agencies in exercising the authority granted them to construct public works. Under the present system preliminary plans for schools and similar improvements must be drawn up about two years before actual construction can begin. In that period substantial changes in the costs of building may take place. If local authorities were not allowed a considerable leeway in meeting these changed conditions, it would be impossible for them to go ahead with many of the projects approved by Congress.

In the case of the Calvin Coolidge High School, all of the bids for the entire project exceeded the $1,350,000 cost limit fixed by Congress. Three reasons for the spread between the appropriation and the lowest bid stand out. The cost of both building materials and labor had increased since the preliminary estimates were made. And the Board of Education, desiring to use the most modern equipment available, had brought about some changes in the original plan.

Facing these difficulties, the local authorities decided to go ahead, while eliminating alternate items in the project in order to bring it within the appropriation. This is customary procedure in awarding most public works contracts. In this case, however, it was necessary to eliminate the girls' gymnasium to avoid an unlawful commitment to spend money not yet appropriated.

It is difficult to find any lack of good faith in this procedure. No doubt considerable improvement could be made in the preliminary planning of such projects and in bringing cost estimates up to date when plans are laid before Congress. The discipline administered by the Senate committee is probably intended to have that effect. But even if the local authorities were at fault in this particular, it does not appear that their error is grave enough to warrant continued denial of funds for the proposed gymnasium.

Sauce For The Goose

Solicitor General Jackson promises that the Federal Government will take positive action to remove the increasing obstructions to free trade among the States. "The Federal authority must and will uphold the constitutional mandate that commerce among these United States shall be free," he says.

This assurance will constructively assist the efforts initiated by the States themselves to check a development that threatens to deprive our people of the priceless advantages of a free trade market coextensive with the entire United States.

It might, however, be salutary to remind the Federal authorities that the central government has set a bad example in showing a "growing tendency" to invade a governmental domain once supposedly reserved to the States under the Constitution. The success with which the Federal Government has extended its powers in face of constitutional prohibitions and restrictions has had a certain demoralization among its other consequences. State governments, too, have been tempted to see how far they could go before being brought up short by constitutional barriers.

If the State governments were now given assurance that the Federal Government has no desire to encroach further upon their reserved rights they might be more scrupulous in their own constitutional observances, and more eager to work out their problems co-operatively, even without the threat of Federal chastisement to spur their efforts.

After all, one of the worst and most widespread of the "isms" is rheumatism.

The Easter Lily

'Apparell'd Like The Spring'

EVERY YEAR the moralists begin their tirade against the Sin of Vanity, with particular reference to the Easter Parade, but they merely waste their breath. One might just as well strike out against nature herself as to attempt such an impossible reform. The whole meaning of spring is bound up with glad attire, for throughout the course of history the human race has taken its cue from the earth itself. Who would deny his fellow creatures the right to a new outfit when the trees put on fresh leaves and even the snake renews its skin?

If an occasional male deplores the job-holding, competent modern woman, let him remember that in the good old days his sex arrayed itself in the arrogant bright plumage of the lordly male, completely overshadowing the ladies.

For the benefit of the Blue Serge Brotherhood, most of whose members had rather be drawn and quartered than wear a decently cheerful necktie, let us glance back over the costumes prevailing in our more or less British background. Up to the time of the Norman conquest there was nothing particularly striking about the garb of the average Briton, and the mighty William was too busy protecting the minorities to bother with the trivialities of dress. But during the reign of William II, all sorts of innovations took place.

Oddly enough, the vogue for long pointed shoes had a practical origin, for they were invented by one Fulk Rechin of Anjou to hide his "monstrous bunions." Later one by the name of Robert was inspired to stuff the tips with tow and bend them back like rams' horns, thus earning for himself and his descendants the name of Cornard.

We are told by a chronicler that the Red King refused to wear a pair of shoes that cost only the price of an ox, but donned the same boots joyfully when the merchant boosted the price to a full mark. (Nowadays the men would look down their noses and say, "Now isn't that just like a woman?")

In the fourteenth century the "slittered" garment came into being, and gentlemen of quality went about in silken rags and tatters like a company of very elegant scarecrows. The sleeves grew longer and longer until the jags trailed the ground, and one critic of the day wailed that ". . . but if the slevis slide on the erthe, thei wolle be as wrothe as the wynde," and we are moved to wonder at the identity of the wrothful one—the sleeves in question the wearer, or perhaps the family laundress. At any rate, a moralist by the name of William Staunton had a vision in which the jagged points on the garments of the proud were turned into adders—a pious enough conception if William was referring to the hereafter, but uncomfortably suggestive of delirium tremens.

It is significant that in scanning the prologue to the Canterbury Tales, wherein each of the travellers is typed and described, there is a striking absence of stress upon the extremes of fashion. These were the ordinary, average people of England, a cross-section of the middle class. The knight, as ranking member of the company, was too travel stained to be taken as a fair example of his kind. The physician, in his blue and scarlet with taffeta and sendal linings, was right merrily dressed, and the young squire was outfitted for a march of conquest over the Canterbury maids. But the rest were not particularly distinguished for their dress except with regard to their manner of weaing it.

The Wife of Bath, with her wimple and red stockings vaguely suggestive of prevailing modes on F Street, was probably forced to concentrate on hats, since flashy garb was primarily a masculine prerogative. It was about this time that the steeple hat came into vogue, although it did not survive as long as some styles. For what husband could stand having a thing like that blocking his vision at a good gibbitting? The butterfly hats and bulls'-horns followed, and by the time of Henry VII some fifteenth century Schiaparelli had conceived the idea of the doghouse hat (could the name be significant?) which gave a lady the appearance of looking out of the gable end of a house. A modification of this style may still be seen on the queens in a deck of playing cards.

Gradually the streamlines of the Middle Ages began to widen until by the time of Henry VIII, the fashions were as broad as the person and the morals of the monarch. Henry was said to be vastly proud of his tremendous shoulders and chest, and dressed in a manner to accentuate their breadth.

Elizabeth was as vain as her father, so the women had their fling at last! She was thin and long waisted, and therefore she favored the long pointed stomacher the better to display her exaggerated slenderness. Therefore, the ladies of the court wore steel corsets and emphasized the smallness of their midsections. The ruff was highly esteemed, and as one commentator says, the men and women of the court went about as if carrying their heads upon cambric chargers.

Passing over to the Restoration, we find the gentlemen again at least vying with the ladies in the matter of fussy details. Plumes and ribbons and laces, with high heels as a last touch of elegance, marked the dress of the courtiers of Charles II's day, and we are forced to admit that perhaps blue serge is not so unsightly after all.

With a final eighteenth century fling, the men preceded their inevitable decline as birds of paradise with powdered wigs and brocaded waistcoats. The Britannica gives Beau Brummel credit for the introduction of somber colors in men's clothes, saying that he was probably influenced by a sentence from Bulwer Lytton's "Pelham," which said that "people must be very distinguished in appearance "to look well in black."

And now the order is reversed, gentlemen, and we females are the gaudy sex, be patient and do not joke too bitingly at our expense. If our skirts are too short, remember that an act was once passed to lengthen your coats decently. And above all, laugh gently at our hats. Of course they are funny, but don't forget that everything must have its source, and we have drawn many an inspiration from those worn by your brothers of a bygone day.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Mississippi Steamboating

Life on the Mississippi, contrary to the general impression, did not die with Mark Twain. More freight is carried on the river today than at any period in its colorful history. And even passengers, once more discovering the pleasures of the water, are finding their way again to the drowsy wharves where a white steamboat lies moored. Whatever changes may have come upon the towns along the shore, the river remains basically as it was in the olden days, beautiful, cruel, and always unpredictable.

I know there were glamorous characters in the old days, characters like the tempestuous Capt. Leathers, who, when he saw a passenger whittling on the railing of his finest boat, slashed out at him with a knife; and when the passenger remonstrated that the captain was cutting his coat, replied fiercely: "Yes, sir. Damn it, sir. You're cutting my boat." But there are characters to equal him today.

Lanky, gaunt-cheeked Capt. Barney, for instance, who every evening before his supper lowers a tin bucket into the muddy river, and drinks the thick brown fluid until every drop has vanished. "Keeps my health agoing good," he will tell you. "It's this here filtering and all these fancy fixings they do to water that causes all the sickness there is nowadays. Just takes all the strength out of it."

And there's my friend, Blue Johnny, an engineer noted for his tippling, who early in the morning goes to his chief and declares: "Captain, give me the orders for everything you want me to do the rest of the day, 'cause I'm going to get drunk in an hour, and then I won't be able to understand 'em." Given the orders, he remembers them in his bacchanalian depths, and executes them with faithfulness and precision. Which is something for the psychologists to ponder.

Steamboat racing, too, still occasions its feuds. Racing is forbidden by the Government because of the grim succession of disasters that marked its history. But sometimes the crews forget, especially on some of the tributaries, when two vessels vie to see which will be the first to reach the locks, the winner steaming away in triumph, while its defeated rival sulks and must wait for the lock to open once more.

I was on the Betsy Ann when she ran the most recent race on the river against the sturdy Tom Greene. The whistle of the boat blew a parting. A battered little Negro roustabout called Piece of Man came scrambling down the bank, but he arrived too late. The Betsy Ann was already on her way.

Piece of Man stood helpless a moment. The Tom Greene was still near the wharf. With quick resolution, Piece of Man leaped aboard her, in the midst of his enemies. Loudly he shouted encouragement to the roustabouts of the Betsy Ann who were whipping her with mooring lines as though she were a galloping horse; stoically he endured the taunts of the Tom Greene's Negroes who surrounded him in a sardonic circle. Then came his opportunity. The two vessels steamed around a bend, and maneuvering for position, sped forward side by side, only a few feet separating their quivering hulls. Piece of Man hesitated, then gave a flying leap, and landed safely on the Betsy's deck. A moment later he had caught up a mooring line and joined his fellows in urging the vessel on to new feats.

From "Paddle Wheels A-Churnin'," by Ben Lucien Burman in the South Atlantic Quarterly.

Earth Laughs In Flowers

THE POSTMASTER'S WIFE was recovering from an attack of influenza and, to cheer her up, Parson Bob brought from the small garden surrounding the parsonage a huge bunch of Easter flowers. "Daffodils," he quoted, "that come before the swallow dares and take the winds of March."

"And right now, ma'am," said Dr. Bill, as he prepared to leave the sick room with his old friend, "they'll do you more good than my pills."

In the store, when they had rejoined the other Old Timers, Casual Smith said regretfully, "If I had thought of it, I might have brought some flowers myself."

"Tomorrow's another day," said Dr. Bill, and added, "Somebody once said that flowers were sent to us to do God's work."

Parson Bob tagged the quotation with "Henry Ward Beecher," and added, "but in this case it was my wife's thought, not mine. Mrs. Brown is much more thoughtful than I am, and she loves flowers."

"It's a blessing," said Casual Smith, "to be in the country where flowers are numerous. Not that they are absent from the town. On the contrary there you sometimes see them in greatest profusion. Commerce, catering to a love of the beautiful, sees to that."

"But not always harmoniously," put in Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "There are those in Richmond, who look with disapproval on street flower vendors. A councilman has made the suggestion that they be banned. This, in its turn, has provoked an energetic protest from a painter, a native son of prominence. He says the flower vendors are the one sight in the town most enjoyable to look at and the most beautiful to paint."

"Well, I'm not saying he isn't right," Casual Smith observed thoughtfully. "We are sometimes a little in haste, in the name of progress, to abolish the picturesque. The one thing that endeared Savannah to me on my one and only visit was a big colored woman with a huge basket on her head who walked slowly along a quiet residence street calling every few minutes, 'Crab man! Crab man!' Perhaps she has already disappeared; if she hasn't, she will; but if I went back and didn't see and hear her I would be grievously disappointed. And I have seen English cities that might well dispense with some of their ugly warehouses if they had but retained one of their ancient castles."

"Aren't you wandering just a little from the subject, Casual?" queried Parson Bob, mildly.

"By no means," Casual Smith replied. "All are evidences of different forms of nostalgia. The native son has a love for the scenes of his childhood and protests the departure of the picturesque; moderns make atavistic trips into their subconscious and Williamsburgs are born; and transients emotionally decide what things ought to endure, which brings in the crab woman."

"And at that you are still wandering," declared Demosthenes McGinnis. "I don't know a thing about it either (He stressed 'either') and I haven't been in Richmond for years, but my guess is that opposition to the street flower vendors is led by the florists who pay taxes and who object to competition from street vendors who don't; and if that's the case I don't know that I blame them much."

"Doesn't look so rosy for the street sellers," said Capt. Longbow. "Looks black for them. But, come to think of it, when it comes to bookkeeping the businessman would rather see black than red. But, tish, tush, Mac! Suppose you are right, what then? Let the man alone. He's enjoying himself. Go ahead Casual."

Casual Smith grinned at them in fatherly fashion and went on: "It is true that commercial roses sometimes know a canker. But whether Mac's facts are correct or not is immaterial. Basically his thought is sound. What he fails to see is its wider implication. I sometimes feel inclined to haggle at the price we pay for progress. The street vendor will some day pass——"

"Like the crossing sweeper," said Capt. Longbow. "There was an interesting figure for you! How many Hogarths grieved at his passing! Can't we bring him back for a little time? And some muddy streets for him to play with?"

"Picturesque," agreed Casual Smith, "but pitiful rather than beautiful." "And there you convict yourself," declared Capt. Longbow. "What is our conception of beauty other than the nostalgia you were talking about a few minutes ago, a summing up of our pleasurable memories? That conception is uniform, but individually it knows some idiosyncrasies. The flock of crows that delights the artist annoys the farmer. The croak of frogs that tells one man of the coming of spring keeps another man nervously awake o' nights. The smell of cooked cabbage delights Mac, but nauseates the domine. And one man's strawberry is another man's rash.

As Gertrude Stein might have remarked if it had occurred to her, no more nonsense has been written by wise men on estheticism than wise men have written on other subjects but much nonsense had been written. Because no generalization can be obsolutely correct it is invariably followed by analysis which elaborates the errors and fails to see the truth; and, as a consequence, political economists, theologians and philosophers indulge in battles royal.

Those who earnestly seek the truth inevitably find themselves in a slough of error. But just quit looking for Truth and she'll come out of the well and tap you on the shoulder and say, 'Hello, boy! How's tricks? Happen to have a loose fag about you?' Then you may take a quiet smoke together."

"My goodness, Eb," exploded Parson Bob, "I declare you can talk more nonsense in a minute than any man I ever knew!"

"And that's honor and glory enough for any poor mortal!" said Capt. Longbow.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

The South's Problems

By Louis M. Jiggitts
Vice Chairman, Democratic National Committee

VI—Name Calling And Slander

(This is the sixth and last of a series of articles dealing with the problems confronting the South today.)

A SOUTHERNER recently remarked in substance that some people have spent a lifetime defaming his State. It is difficult to imagine anyone making it a career to slander the South, but there is very good evidence that many do go entirely out of their way to bait this section. Of course, other sections have been slandered from time to time, but it is undoubtedly true that no other part of the country has been so consistently vilified or so constantly derided as has the South.

Vituperation has never served to solve any problem. With grave trouble abroad demanding the Nation's attention, and with a multiplicity of influences from within attempting to change our form of government, the country faces quite enough difficulties without the engendering of sectional ill feeling. If there ever was a time when thoughtful citizens of all sections, when all those who truly believe in the democratic form of government, ought to stand together that time is the immediate present.

Whenever I read some tirade against the South I always think how much better it would have been for all concerned had the author, instead of venting his spleen, just locked his typewriter and taken a much needed liver pill. Biliousness is not becoming in print. It is unfortunate that false impressions are often gained through exaggerated reports of isolated incidents. Those who want to be helpful should cooperate, not carp.

It is impossible to deal with all the misinformation about the South within the allotted space of these articles. But it may be helpful to call attention to a few more of the erroneous impressions created by the South baiters, with the hope that some of those who read this will be sufficiently interested to seek further information.

OFT REPEATED LIES never denied some time gain the dignity of truth among the unsuspecting, for false statements of course do not appear false to those who are deceived. It is a favorite pastime of the South baiter to refer to the ignorance and provincialism of Southerners. Of course, we have ignorance in the South just as there is ignorance in every section of the country. But we believe that on the whole our people are as well informed on public matters as are those in other sections. We are certainly not as unaware of conditions in other sections of the country as those who live in other sections are seemingly ignorant concerning the South.

As a rule the most prominently played-up news about the South is concerned with unfavorable conditions. It is strange that many citizens, who resent the fact the European papers play up the ugly side of America while omitting to give the news of matters more typical of this country, do not seem to realize that the South often suffers from a similar type of reporting.

How many of the readers, when they think of Tennessee, think of child marriages? When they think of Georgia, think of chain gangs? When they think of Arkansas, think of the hardships of the sharecropepers? I might take the States of the South one by one and show the false impressions of each produced by the playing up of supposed conditions which too often are merely chimeras of some South baiter's feverish imagination.

Certainly the readers in other sections should know of the beauties of the South and of its remarkable progress. For example, the charm of Charleston, the beauty of Natchez, the quaint fascination of New Orleans, the increasing prosperity of Atlanta, the great industrial progress of North Carolina; in fact, of all the Southern States; the fine new paved roads throughout the entire South.

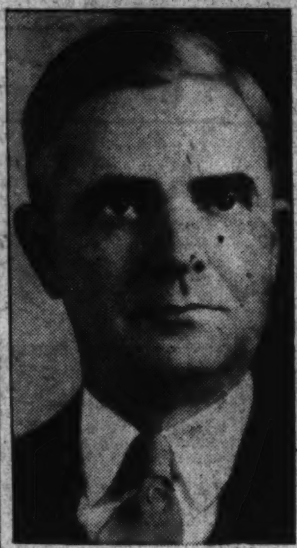
ILLITERACY is rapidly vanishing in the South, and there is every reason to believe that there will be no illiterates or that the percentage will be so small as to be negligible before another ten years have passed. And while the following statement may appear an extravagant boast, mark it well: America's finest literature will be produced in the South within another generation. Already Southern authors and poets rank high among our men of letters.

It is quite time to destroy the fallacy about Southern laziness. As a matter of fact, the average Southerner works just about as hard and accomplishes just about as much as the average citizen of any other section. Perhaps we do occasionally take time to think and to extract a modicum of happiness from this earthly existence. But we think this rather a virtue than otherwise. Of course, our customs and manners are different from those of other sections. This country is large and diverse and each section has its own customs and idiosyncrasies, but who can be sure that one mode of living is more desirable than the other? Certainly those of each section are entitled to pursue happiness in their chosen way so long as they do so without detriment to the Nation as a whole.

THERE IS a little matter of grammar that ought to be mentioned. It is slightly annoying to most Southerners to be charged with using the expression "you all" when addressing one person only. All Southerners no more do this than do all Englishmen drop their "h's."

And there is the matter of the Southern accent. Of course, we have an accent peculiar to the South, just as the Midwesterner has an accent peculiar to the Midwest, but the attempts to imitate the Southern accent are becoming daily more ridiculous. In this the motion pictures and the radio are, of course, the great offenders.

Some South baiters refer sneeringly to the South as the "Bible Belt." Although evidently intended as derogatory, we take this as a compliment and suggest that it might prove helpful to the rest of the country if the Bible were read more often, particularly the Sermon on the Mount. And we especially commend to the Northern critics of the South a careful reading of Matthew, vii:3-5, and to the Northeastern industrialists who would throttle Southern industrial progress by continuance of the present freight rate discriminations, a better understanding of Matthew, vii:12.



GOV. PRICE OF VIRGINIA

WE ARE SURFEITED with discovery and rediscovery by cranks and crackpots and agitators and uplifters. But we are anxious to be discovered by typical citizens of all other sections. After all, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. The best way to learn about us is to come to see us. We welcome all those who come with open minds. And if you must look at our bad points, look; but don't blind yourself to the beauty you will find awaiting you in the New South. You who live in Washington may drive through practically every section of the South and need never leave a paved road. As our roads were generally built later than those in other sections, we have profited by others' mistakes. Our roads are now among the best in the country.

You will find a cordial welcome. Some may brand the South as provincial, but none can question the courtesy of its people. We want citizens of all sections to know us and we want to know them.

We realize that trade barriers between the States are detrimental to the Nation. The tendency to etrec trade barriers not only between the North and the South, but between the East, and the West, and the West and the South, in fact between every State and every section, is becoming increasingly alarming. What progress are we making by seeking to abolish international trade barriers while we continue to erect trade barriers between sections and States in our own country?

We know that there is much room for improvement in many matters. We do not claim that the South is Utopia. But make no mistake about it, this section is awake, alert and progressive. It faces its problems untroubled. It solved the question of its very existence following the Civil War. A once shattered, decimated land, it has risen like the Phoenix from its own ashes, and in its rise it has had to contend with not only the difficulties usually confronting a nation defeated in war, but the added burden of the bewildered former slaves and the pitiless exploitation by its own victorious countrymen. But the past is the past. The South faces the future with confidence. It is America's new land of opportunity.

If, like the gentleman from Missouri, you must be shown, come down and see us some time. We'll be glad to show you.

The Public and The Press

From the Chattanooga News.

Won't Be High And Dry Much Longer

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

The Worm Turns

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

April Fool Trick

The British Debt

An Englishman Makes Some Observations Concerning It

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Together with most British subjects, my pride has suffered in feeling that American opinion generally considers that my country has repudiated its obligations and dishonored its signature by remaining silent regarding the balance of the above debt.

As it is essential that the democracies of the world should combine at least spiritually against the present evil that knows but brute force, I crave your indulgence to place certain data before your readers which may at least illuminate them as to the true nature of this debt, and which will, I hope, lead to an even greater friendship than at present exists between our two sister countries.

Prima facie it would seem that Britain has dishonored its bond for the first time in its history and taken advantage of a friend who came to her rescue and made enormous sacrifices for her, and that Britain has repaid her only with base ingratitude.

Now this debt is unlike any other debt in the history of nations. There is the strictly legal side—there is also a clamant moral side.

As to the legal side, it is unquestionable that Lord Baldwin settlement (whether just or unjust) committed my country to a liability—I will quote sterling—of the following to be repaid by 1963, viz:

Capital	£948,000,000
Interest	£543,000,000
Total	£1,491,000,000

or $7,455,000,000.

That is the legal side. I submit, however, that the moral side is of even greater importance, which, if set before the American people with their sense of justice and fair play, would lead to a better understanding regarding the incidence of this debt, and promote an even greater friendship between our two peoples—hence this article.

For it is the nature and the circumstances governing the creation of this debt which I suggest should be known to all Americans; if this were reviewed dispassionately, with all salient facts as to its origin, and placed before your readers, I feel sure they would appreciate that there is an overwhelming moral aspect to be considered which far outweighs any mere legal obligation.

But there is another and much more melancholy factor in considering this debt which transcends all mere discussions as to dollars or sterling. It is that the American people should consider the basis of the debt and the period during which it arose.

From April 7, 1917, when the U. S. A. declared war, until May 2, 1918—a period of 390 days—the U. S. A. did not take their part in the firing line, nor did an American mother lose a son. It was not until May 2, 1918, until the armistice that year, that Americans were face to face with the enemy—a total of 195 days—against England's 1,560 days! America thus fighting exactly one-eighth of the time as compared with England, who fought practically during the whole 1,560 days (over four years), whereas America fought but 190 days—although an ally for 583 days!

During the interregnum from April 7, 1917, to May 2, 1918, over a year, England was holding the line for her absent ally, during which period America neither fired a shot nor lost a life. Britain, however, during this period lost 202,000, killed, and 783,000 wounded, and spent no less than £2,335,000,000, mostly for her allies.

Further, this American debt was incurred by England not for herself, but for her allies. Not one penny piece was ever received in cash—the whole debt being incurred for armaments and goods supplied to England's foreign allies at a time when America was also an ally—England giving her guarantee and, at America's request, transferring an enormous amount of English securities as collateral security for these shipments of goods. These operations all took place when America was a belligerent equally with Britain.

Prior to the settlement, seeing that goods were the basis of the debt, England offered to pay in goods—this was refused. Then England offered in the Balfour note to cancel all war debts and reparations due to her by her allies, except sufficient to meet the American debt. This offer was likewise refused, America refusing to be a party to the proposition.

President Coolidge's terse dictum that we "hired the money" is incorrect. This debt was incurred not in money but in government credits—all to cover purchases in the United States.

ERIC C. FINLASON.
London, England, March 21.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Homily

When old D. C. was supposed to be as dry as a bone for you and me, bootleg liquor was brought—if it wasn't caught—into our town from all around and sold to those who would drink and use any old kind of stuff for booze. Such bootlegging then of keg or bottle we perhaps didn't try too hard to throttle, but when a dairy would us sell bootleg cream where 'ere we dwell and break the laws that have been made, 'tis time we called a spade a spade; make such a concern its lesson learn.—Ferdinand, Washington, D. C.

Evidence

The approach of Easter reminds us that eternal life is the keystone of Christianity. But why are ministers afraid of anything that looks like proof of continuing life? Why do they almost universally remain silent on psychic findings? The annual crop of Easter sermons continues to be vague generalizing on a subject pregnant with glorious revelation. Science dramatically backs up more of the psychic hypothesis relating to a future life. It would seem that those who preach it as theory would be the first to welcome present-day evidence of it. Within the last six months four new magazines have appeared on the newsstands devoted entirely to psychic findings, and everywhere outside the church one is liable to hear the subject discussed.—L. L., Washington.

Inflation

It will not suffice for the Federal Government merely to cease spending and balance its budget or even to pay off its debt in attempting control. Repurchase of public bonds from private investors, who take them over from the banks as the latter finance recovery by investment in industrial securities, made good by tax relief, can only serve to enhance the trend to speculative investment and credit inflation. Another war would develop another ruinous inflation if it caught us unprepared. Let Congress take heed of the Reserve Board's warning!—Alden A. Potter, Bethesda, Md.

Appreciation

Please permit me, for the barristers, to express our sincere thanks for the fine coverage The Washington Post gave our annual dinner. Please also tell Mr. John Cabot Smith, the reporter, that we enjoyed his fine story and even more, enjoyed his presence at the dinner.—Paul F. Hannah, Washington.

Stamps

In his analysis of Secretary Wallace's "scheme" Mark Sullivan finds: "If you are a WPA worker, Mr Wallace makes you a present of blue stamps, in addition to your pay—blue stamps with which you can buy food." Mr. Sullivan appears to be very jealous of these WPA workers who get some blue stamps with which to purchase surplus foodstuffs that might otherwise be wasted while their families go underfed.—T. E., Washington.

Statuary

I have a suggestion which if adopted will insure the Lincoln Memorial being adequately lighted at night: Build four small statuary groups, all alike; let the central, seated figure represent our beloved President as the Mother of the Cracchi surrounded by three sons (one too many, but no matter), Justice Hugo Black, in his Ku Klux garb, the Hon. Frank Murphy strangling a doll baby (representing the automobile industry), and the Hon. Thomas Amlie, bearing a hammer and sickle. These little groups, the smaller the better, need not be expensive. The central figure should be of bress, the minor figures of putty. A group should be placed in front of each facade. Doubtless the Fine Arts Commission will wish to make some minor change if my idea is adopted. If they wish to inject an allegorical feature, then have Mr. Roosevelt's right hand extended offering the public a frankfurter.—Howard Pitcher Oakie, Washington.

How?

I have read a good deal of history, but I defy anyone to cite, in any eight-year period in history of the world, any such record of stupidity and folly, of cowardice and cringing, of sell-outs and shysterism, of abject back-bending and "black betrayal" (as Lloyd George so justly calls it) as has "distinguished" the British and French governments since 1931. How does Henry Stimson think that Americans can "stand alongside" governments that stubbornly persist in grovelling on the floor? How can Americans take necessary strategic measures (as Mr. Stimson urges) with regimes that rush frantically to give away their most vital strategic positions? How can we "co-operate" when there is nobody to co-operate with? The only answer is absolute American neutrality—isolation in its strictest sense so far as the coming war is concerned.—F. L. P., Washington.

Creeds

May we congratulate The Post on terminating the recent controversy of many days' duration on a certain technical religious question. It must have been some such episode as this that caused Ella Wheeler Wilcox to sigh forth the plea:

So many gods, so many creeds,
wind
So many paths that wind and
When just the art of being kind
Is all this sad world needs.

—L. L., Washington.

Dogs

A new rule reads after March 1 dogs will have to be on a leash. I do not know who has made this rule or law but I think it is an outrage and a damn fool law. It is going to be very hard for dog owners to abide by this silly rule. I am very fond of dogs and have had dogs in my house all my life. I think dogs are our best friends and pals, and I think it will be a great injustice to them. I hope all dog lovers and dog owners will fight this silly rule or law.—Clarence W. Corby, Washington.

Obstacle In His Path

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Ellender Probe

Thinks Molehill Has Been Made to Look Like Mountain

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As I am the subject of the headlines of the newspaper articles covering the interview on April 4th by Senator Ellender of a number of the employes of the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with his investigation of the administration of the present Federal merit system as it applies to Government workers in Washington as a whole, I should very much like to express my reaction to the headlines. It seems to me that they are a case of a molehill having assumed the appearance of a mountain—that is, a case of misplaced emphasis.

According to my understanding, the object of Senator Ellender's investigation is to work out a plan for a more effective Federal merit system than is now in vogue. With this understanding in mind, I was greatly surprised at the interview by the nature of the reply which was made to the question as to the reasons for which no increase had been made in my salary from 1934 up to 1937. The next day, upon finding that the remark had been converted into a headline, I was more astounded than ever. I am still in the dark as to the relationship between the reply and the question.

No incident of the nature referred to occurred at any time from 1934 up to 1937. At no time during that period was an increase made in my salary, nor was an offer of an increase made. Therefore, it behooves me to tell the story as I see it, its only significance being that there may be many similar situations which have arisen throughout the Government departments in Washington on account of any number of reasons, and a solution to which may be found as a result of Senator Ellender's very timely investigation.

It is my understanding that a comparatively short time ago the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is doing such splendid and needful work, permitted an analysis to be made of the salaries of all commission employes receiving $3,200 or less. This analysis revealed pronounced discrepancies in the treatment of employes engaged in comparable work in the different divisions of the commission.

Thereupon the commission looked toward steps to eradicate the discrepancies. It is my belief that I fell within one of the groups in which some of those discrepancies occurred. In 1934 I entered the employment of the Securities and Exchange Commission at the minimum salary within my grade. After working for a short time in the administrative division I was transferred to the the legal division, in which division I worked up until the first of July 1937.

During that entire period of time my work was of an entirely different nature and fell within a higher classification than at the time I entered the commission. Also, from 1934 up to 1937 my efficiency ratings were "very good" and several recommendations for an increase in my salary were made on the basis of the nature of my work and my efficiency ratings. No increase was made in my salary nor was an offer of an increase made at any time during this particular period.

It is my belief that the improved Federal personnel system toward which Senator Ellender is working will be the solution to many of the defects which are prevalent in the present system.

FLORA FAULKNER.
Washington, April 6.

An Appreciation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I not offer a word in appreciation of the articles from the pen of Hazel Scaife Detwiler?

I especially enjoyed—and do yet—her fine interpretation of that beautiful St. Gaudens statue, in the article on "The Nameless Masterpiece," published on February 19 last. A sorry comment on those who see only grief or sorrow in a monument so cosmic in its meaning.

Another interesting article is that little sermon from the chess board. And delightful in its scoring! I think she will go far.—C. D. T. Washington, April 4.

Mr. Stimson's Views

By Ernest K. Lindley

Some Observations On Neutrality

TWENTY-TWO YEARS, minus one day, after the United States declared war on Germany, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee began, this week, its hearings on neutrality legislation. The first witness was Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State under President Hoover, who urged a complete repudiation of the principle of neutrality and the endowment of the President with full discretionary authority to use methods "short of war" to restrain the aggressor nations.

It is not news that Mr. Stimson is an opponent of neutrality. He has long been a forthright advocate of collective action to curb aggressors. He is a League of Nations man. As Secretary of State he tried to convert the Kellogg pact into a kind of codicil of the League of Nations, implying that its signatories were to consult in the event of a resort to force by any one of them.

He sought to arouse Great Britain and France and the world generally to an effort to halt the Japanese invasion of Manchuria—a sector of the globe in which American interests are negligible. He did this without collaboration with the Soviet Union, which was the major power most directly affected by the Manchurian adventure. He brought the United States within easy hailing distance of a single-handed war with Japan, and he suffered a diplomatic defeat.

Mr. Stimson is a man of high principles and good intentions, but his record as Secretary of State does not conspicuously qualify him as an adviser on foreign policy.

HENRY L STIMSON

WHAT WAS MOST interesting about his testimony before the Foreign Relations Committee, however, was his emphasis on the use of methods "short of war" to restrain aggressors. For only one month previously Mr. Stimson had come out openly for methods which are not "short of war" but which are unmistakably war.

In a letter to the New York Times, published on March 7, 1939, Mr. Stimson said that "defense against joint action in Europe and Asia by the Fascist powers," by which he meant Germany, Italy and Japan, "can only be accomplished by the common action of the naval power of the three large democracies, including the United States."

"Should any one of these three nations attempt to remain isolated, the ultimate result would bid fair to be ultimate disaster to them all." Mr. Stimson said. "On the other hand, conviction on the part of the Fascist powers that such common action was in contemplation would be very potent to prevent the attack altogether."

In this same communication Mr. Stimson recalled that prior to the World War of 1914-18 the military experts of Great Britain and France had held consultations "to insure that, if Germany ultimately made war against them, the fleets and armies of those two nations would act in co-operation with a minimum of confusion and delay."

These preliminary consultations, Mr. Stimson thought, made it possible for the British fleet to be in a commanding position when the World War broke out in 1914, and made it possible to check the first great German sweep toward Paris.

"Today the German power is flanked by two other strong nations which speak the same language of force and use the same methods," Mr. Stimson wrote. "It is not a time for America to forget the lessons of such a recent past."

IN HIS LETTER to the New York Times Mr. Stimson made it clear that he believes the United States should be prepared to fight on the side of Great Britain and France at the very outset of a combined attack on them and their empires by Germany, Italy and Japan. He strongly suggested that we should prepare for such action by consultation with the British and French for combined naval action.

Mr. Stimson rejected the word "alliance," asserting that the British did not have one with the French in 1914. But what he advocated a month ago was in fact tantamount to an alliance. In substance he said that if we do not enter into such a defensive alliance now, the result may be "ultimate disaster" to us.

In his statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Mr. Stimson refrained from advocating a military alliance with Great Britain and France. But the inference was clear enough. By implication he denounced a policy of neutrality as "timid" and as indicative of an "inferiority complex." But Mr. Stimson's own statement undoubtedly will seem to many American citizens to be a remarkable confession of timidity and inferiority. For he gave the impression that it would be impossible for the United States to stand on its own feet.

He implied what he said in his letter to the New York Times: that "in large part the safety of our British and French civilization to the current Nazified version of our own civilization" rests upon Great Britain and France. In preferring British and French civilization to the current Nazified version of German civilization, most American citizens will heartily agree with Mr. Stimson. But the idea that American civilization is dependent upon the continued existence of the British and French empires in their present form is a timid colonial viewpoint. It is not peculiar to Mr. Stimson, but it is a viewpoint to which many persons born and brought up on the Eastern Seaboard seem to be addicted.

Mr. Stimson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States "is said to supply about one-third of the raw materials of the world and to account for more than one-third of the known economic and industrial life of the globe." He might have added that we are more nearly self-sufficient economically than any other nation in the world, and that in combination with our neighbors in Central America and the northern part of South America we can produce nearly everything that is needed for a self-contained economy and an impregnable naval and military defense. If we use our resources wisely our future will not depend on what happens on the continents of Europe and Asia.

THE EXISTENCE of the British Commonwealth and the British navy is worth something to us. The British at present harbor no ambitions which are inimical to our safety. We have learned how to get along with them, and they with us. If the British navy disappeared or fell under hostile influence, and the British Empire collapsed, we would be put to additional expense for the defense of the United States and the Western Hemisphere. We might easily be lured into an imperial role as a defender of the English-speaking peoples of Australia, New Zealand and perhaps South Africa.

The preservation of British seapower and the British Commonwealth is worth preferential treatment. The British receive such preferential treatment under our neutrality laws as they now stand. We could afford, I think, to go further by letting them buy airplanes and perhaps a few other weapons in time of war—which they would not be permitted today under our present neutrality law. The French, as an ally of our British "buffer," should receive the same consideration.

It is difficult to know where to draw the line, but I do not believe the preservation of the British Empire and the French Empire is worth the dispatch of another great American expeditionary force to Europe. After our experience in the World War we should know that our intervention cannot produce stability on the other side of the Atlantic. The present result of our former effort to "save democracy" in Europe is Hitler.

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Contributed Verse

By Edward Conn.

Deathless

Whom mighty Rome could not consign
To shadowy Sheol,
Nor despot's cerements confine,
Nor hierarch dis-soul
Is Christ, the nations' Lord divine,
Our spirit's gloriole.

Unhallowed trinities do still
Most cruelly crucify:
Hypocrisy and Might the will
And law of God defy:
Could they the world with crosses fill
Right, deathless, would not die.

Caiaphas, Herod, Pilate—these
Satanic airs assume,
And fain would mete Gethsemanes
And Calvaries and the tomb
To States whose God-sprung liberties
They impotently doom.

The Powers that vainly sacrifice
The Right in which we trust
Make battle with the lightninged skies
Whose Sword does never rust;
With Christ unscabbarded must rise
Free commonwealths and just.

The raving autarchs who would slake
Their thirst from human skulls
Prey only when God's hosts forsake
The Veto that annuls.
Earth's prowling States the Rood can make
As fangless as the gulls.

The Sword arraigns the Cross, and dares
This Messianic morn
To scowl at pacans, palms and prayers,
And plans a world forlorn.
The lords of war our God ensnares,
Or Christ was never born.

In 150 Years Sons of Georgetown U. Have Distinguished Themselves in Many Fields

Continued from Page 5.

and visited his Alma Mater in 1878."

Graduated in the Class of 1811 was W. W. Corcoran, who for two generations was Washington's foremost citizen. He was a co-founder of the firm that ultimately grew into the great Riggs National Bank. In 1869 he founded the Corcoran Art Gallery, one of the most important contributions in Washington's growth as a seat of culture.

Robert Walsh, mentioned previously as the Georgetown student who delivered a poetical address to George Washington when the latter visited the college in 1798, became one of the great writers of his day after his graduation in 1801. Wealthy, urbane, he wrote for Paris and London publications as well as American, and did much to banish misconceptions of the baby Republic in the old world. James J. Walsh, author of "The Thirteenth Greatest of Centuries," "American Jesuits," and other books, says of the earlier Walsh:

"Europeons generally were quite convinced that this noble experiment of ours in America of government of the people, by the people and for the people, was an idle dream that might last for a time but would surely prove a failure. Monarchs of all kinds were in the ascendant in Europe, and the only democracy that had been tried seriously over there was the French republic, which had disgraced humanity by its atrocities and which had ended up—as Europeans insisted all such experiments must—in a military dictatorship if political chaos did not intervene before that. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that Walsh's articles on the political situation here in America were read with great attention and provided for Europeans a better understanding of conditions over here than they had ever been able to secure before."

Walsh, a friend of Jefferson, Madison and the Adamses, was American consul general in Paris at the time of his death.

Quarters of the Sixty-ninth (Irish) Regiment, New York State Militia, at Georgetown College.

Many Authors Among Graduates

American literature was enriched by many other sons of Georgetown. James Ryder Randall, '56, author of "Maryland, My Maryland," already has been mentioned. Then there was Conde Pallen, whose commentary on the "Idylls of the King" drew a favorable letter from Tennyson. Daniel A. Casserly, '62, became editor of the Nation; Charles S. Abell, '68, editor of the Baltimore Sun; George Douglas, editor of the Washington Capital, and James S. Mullaly, editor of the New York Tablet.

Henry C. Walsh, '81, was the "brilliant and versatile editor of Lippincott's Magazine." Robert J. Collier, '94, became editor of Collier's Weekly, founded by his father, and Conde Nast is today the well-known publisher of Vanity Fair, Vogue and Home and Garden. Richard Connell, a Georgetown student in 1911-12, is one of the better-known novelists and short story writers today.

As has been seen, a good many Georgetown men have served in America's diplomatic service. There also have been graduates who have done a like service for other countries, a notable example being Thomas Herran, of Columbia, who was sent to Georgetown on the advice of President Buchanan, an intimate friend of his father, Gen. Herran, Colombia's minister to the United States. The younger Herran later held the same post here himself, and handled the delicate negotiations growing out of T. R.'s lopping off a piece of Colombia for the Panama Canal. Wilbur J. Carr, who was American Minister to Czecho-Slovakia when Hitler absorbed it recently, got his law degree from Georgetown in 1894.

John Barrymore Left Abruptly

Georgetown also has sent several of its sons to the stage, Wilton Lackaye, John Barrymore, Willard Mack and Jack Deveraux among others. Barrymore was registered as John Blythe. A great many stories, some of them a bit Rabelaisian, have been told about Barrymore's abrupt departure, but the authentic version is given by the Great Profile himself. He and some other students went to Harvey's old oyster house, and drank considerably more than was necessary to wash down the oysters.

"Next day," says Barrymore, "Father Richards, who was then president of the school, called me in.

"'My boy,' he said, 'I suppose you know you are going to perdition.'

"'No,' I answered, 'but I think I'm going back to New York.'

"Father Richards laughed and after that he was just grand to me but he expressed the viewpoint that I was a little 'too vintage' for Georgetown and for the sake of discipline it would be btter if I completed my education elsewhere.

"I was fired from a lot of schools in my time, but no one ever did it so nicely as Father Richards and I have never forgotten him."

Over the years, many Georgetown students have been chosen to join the priesthood, and one of them, the Right Rev. Henry Pinkney Northrop, was the fourth bishop of Charleston, S. C.

Archbishop Carroll and those associated with him in the founding of Georgetown in 1789 were, as a result of the suppression brief of Pope Clement XIV, "former" Jesuits. The order had been disbanded in this country. However, it had not gone out of existence altogether. Frederick the Great of Prussia and Catherine the Great of Russia had refused to publish Clement's brief. Both admired the Jesuit teachers, "the schoolmasters of Europe."

In 1814 Pope Pius VII issued a bull revoking the brief of Clement. Nine years before this, however, the Society of Jesus in Maryland was reorganized, and Georgetown College passed formally into its care. There it has remained down through the years.

Medical School Opened in 1851

By the act of June 10, 1844, Congress authorized the formal incorporation of Georgetown. Under this authority the school of medicine was opened in 1851. It enjoys great prestige throughout the country, and numbers among its alumni such men as Dr. John A. Foote and Dr. William Gerry Morgan, a former president of the American Medical Association. Georgetown University Hospital was opened in 1898, the training school for nurses in 1903 and the dental school in 1901.

Georgetown's law school was started in 1870. It is one of the relatively few members of the Association of American Law Schools; no law school has a higher rating. Its dean is Georgetown's "grand old man," 84-year-old George E. Hamilton, A.B., 1872, LL.B, 1874, A.M., 1882, LL.D., 1889, J.U.D., 1922.

The youngest of the university's departments is the School of Foreign Service, founded in 1919 by the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., vice president of Georgetown. A world traveler, director of Papal Relief in Russia after the revolution there, he was well equipped to serve as the new school's regent.

Two other glories of Georgetown need to be mentioned, the astronomical observatory and the library. The observatory has gained great fame in scientific circles, as have the Jesuit fathers in charge of it. The present director is Father Paul McNally, S.J., who has made eclipses of the sun his specialty. His photographs of the corona in total eclipse, made from Maine in 1932, Siberia in 1936 and from Canton Island in the South Seas in 1937, won him wide recognition among astronomers.

Father O'Leary A Washingtonian

The library is under the direction of Father Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., dean of the Graduate School of Georgetown and former editor of the Jesuit weekly, America. Among its treasures are the Star-Spangled Banner, written out by Francis Scott Key (he was upset when he found the boys sung it improperly on one of his visits), the original manuscript of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," several original letters of George Washington, and a priceless collection of manuscripts and books dealing with the early history of Catholics in America.

As Georgetown approaches the celebration of its 150th anniversary, it seems fitting that its president should be the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J. He is the first native of Washington to hold that office in the history of the school.

However, that needs explaining. When Georgetown was founded by Archbishop John Carroll in 1789, there was no Washington. In those days, Carroll lived at Rock Creek (Forest Glen), a not-very-distant suburb of Washington, so that he almost was a Washingtonian himself.

George Washington

Continued from Page 7.

there was something like a heartbreak in his saddlebag). The question of financial preparation came, too

"Under this statement, I am inclined to do what I never expected to be driven to, that is, to borrow money on Interest. Five hundred pounds would enable me to discharge what I owe in Alexandria etc., and to leave the State (if it shall not be in my power to remain at home in retirement) without doing this would be exceedingly disagreeable to me."

Politicians came into the peace of Mount Vernon to present their claims for consideration. He told them:

"I will go to the chair under no pre-engagements of any kind or nature whatsoever. . . . "

He left Mount Vernon on April 16, 1789, for New York, the tentative capital. His feelings, as he described them, were "not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execution. The path to New York was a glory road. "The display . . . filled my mind with sensations as painful (considering the reverse of this scene, which may be the case after all my labor to do good) as they are pleasing. . . ."

Took Oath of Office On April 30

He took the oath of office on April 30. The formal historians recount: "The multitude shouted, 'Long live George Washington. President of the United States.'"

He learned in two terms a lot about politicians and some things about human nature that the testing days of war hadn't shown. On September 17, 1796, he wrote a farewell address to the American people. He didn't read it, but released it to The American Daily Advertiser, a Philadelphia newspaper. It was his emphatic declaration that he would not seek a third term as President of the United States and his advice upon the management of the government. He was through, and no hedging about it.

Then he returned to private life—for the last time—to Mount Vernon where the farm still needed him. There he saw the world in a long perspective. He wrote to Lafayette once (1798) as follows:

"On the politics of Europe I shall express no opinion, nor make any inquiry who is right or who is wrong. I wish well to all nations and to all men. My policies are plain and simple. I think every nation has a right to establish that form of government, under which it conceives it shall live most happy; provided it infracts no right, or is not dangerous to others; and that no government ought to interfere with the internal concerns of another, except for the security of what is due to themselves."

President Roosevelt will go to Mount Vernon Friday—the anniversary date of Washington's notification—to deliver what is expected to be an important address. It was not said that the environment was chosen as such. But the spot is deep in America—a place where romanticists may chase their favorite phantoms; where statesmen, if they choose, can take their philosophy from bed-rock.

Gallery Glimpses

Continued from Page 7.

ness, enunciates every word clearly, and pauses for emphasis. And those pauses give reporters time to catch up.

The Senate's greatest boon to stenographers was the late Senator Blaine, who used to loaf along at about 40 words a minute, with frequent stops.

One pace-maker for the shorthand artists was the late Senator Copeland, of New York. Dr. Copeland used to talk slowly enough, but liked to stroll around the Senate as he spoke, forcing pursuit by reporters.

The late Senator Long, of Louisiana, left a standing order with the Senate shorthand office to correct all mistakes in grammar. Huey would leave sentences hanging unfinished and color his speeches with "ain'ts" and double negatives.

PROBABLY NO parliamentary journal is recorded with more speed in transcription, accuracy and skillful editing than the Senate's daily record.

Yet the talented stenogs already are envisaging the day scientific strides will replace their pencils and pads with electric recordings. One caused a mild furore a year or so ago at a shorthand convention when he predicted the time is not far distant when spoken words will be transformed into print without any intervening aid from the human hand.

The Tobeys and the Bones are bringing it nearer.

OUTSTANDING SENATE champion of deliberation is Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina. Recently, as the hour grew late, Reynolds invited colleagues to leave the chamber, while he spoke for the Congressional Record.

Senators took Reynolds at his word and departed. When the Senate recessed two hours later sole occupants of the hall were the presiding officer, Assistant Majority Whip Minton, Senator Reynolds and—an official reporter.

Denis and Wife Arranging Trip Into Deep Asia

Putnam, Conn. (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Armand Denis, whose expeditions into Africa have made notable motion pictures, are getting ready for another safari into little-known areas of the world, this time into deepest Asia.

Denis and his wife, the former Leila Roosevelt, plan to leave about the middle of April for Chungking, China, where they will meet 19-year-old Quentin Roosevelt, Harvard sophomore, who already is in China.

Denis said the ultimate destination of the expedition was Szechwan province, but visits may also be made to sections of Tibet and India, depending on what they find.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 7.

tion he could get it. Much would depend upon Postmaster General-National Chairman Farley. If Mr. Roosevelt were to ask Mr. Farley to help him get the nomination, and if Mr. Farley consented, the two together could probably manage it. But common judgment at this time rather assumes Mr. Roosevelt will not try for the nomination for himself.

Unable to Nominate Favorite

Will Mr. Roosevelt try to get the nomination for some favorite of his? And if he tries will he succeed? On this question, the decided preponderance of judgment is that Mr. Roosevelt could not nominate any favorite of his own. He could not do it without Mr. Farley's help. And, whatever obligation of loyalty Mr. Farley might feel to help Mr. Roosevelt get the nomination for himself, he would feel no such obligation about any favorite that Mr. Roosevelt might put forward. Mr. Farley's loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt is likely to be non-transferable.

At one time it was felt that Harry Hopkins, the Secretary of Commerce, would be put forward as the favorite of Mr. Roosevelt. Today no well informed person believes Mr. Hopkins can be nominated. At another time there were plans to put forward Solicitor General Jackson as the favorite of Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal. That is not now thought of. Lately the New Dealers, in a rather frantic search for some candidate of their own for the Democratic nomination, talk of Mr. William O. Douglas, recently appointed to the Supreme Court. Whether the boom for Mr. Douglas will last longer than the ones for Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Jackson, time will tell.

In the orthodox wing of the Democrats the man at this time far in the lead is Mr. Garner. He is liked by practically every Democrat in the Senate—even the small number who are extreme New Dealers like Mr. Garner personally. And the Senators, in their respective States, will have much to do with the choice of delegates to next year's convention. Also, Mr. Garner is liked by practically every Democrat in the House, and these, likewise, will have much to do with the choice of delegates.

Garner's Strength

Further, Mr. Garner, during the 30 years he served in the House before he went over to the Senate as Vice President, was known and liked by perhaps a thousand Democratic Congressmen, who, while no longer in Congress, are still active in their respective districts and will have a hand in the choice of delegates. As of today, Mr. Garner's strength is such that if one more element were added he would get the nomination without a doubt.

If Mr. Farley were to support Mr. Garner openly and vigorously, Mr. Garner would be nominated almost infallibly. A union of Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley could achieve almost any purpose they chose. They could nominate Mr. Garner for President and Mr. Farley for Vice President; they could omit themselves.

Certainly, Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley united, together with their aids and followings, can dominate the Democratic convention in any condition except one. The exception would be, if Mr. Roosevelt takes an aggressive hand.

Much Depends on Farley

In one possibility, if Mr. Roosevelt tries for the nomination himself, he would certainly create a commotion. He might get the nomination—but only by separating Mr. Farley from Mr. Garner, and getting Mr. Farley's support for himself. In another possibility, if Mr. Roosevelt should try to get the nomination for one of his favorites, he again would create commotion, though he could not prevail, unless, again, he separated Mr. Farley from Mr. Garner.

In another possibility, Mr. Roosevelt might merely undertake to exercise a veto. He might say that he would stand for no candidate who was known as an outright opponent of the New Deal. If he should say that, he would exclude, among others, Mr. Garner. If Mr. Roosevelt should take that position, probably Mr. Garner would defer to it. For Mr. Garner knows that in the general election, against the Republicans, no Democrat can be elected who is definitely and openly opposed by Mr. Roosevelt. In such a situation, doubtless Mr. Garner and Mr. Roosevelt would compromise; the nominee would be some one without any record of outright opposition to the New Deal, yet not a New Dealer either. This is where the dark horses would have their chance.

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British Foreign Policy

Continued from Page 7.

will make this vital decision only as it is forced by events upon the government of the day. In Australa and New Zealand apart from politically unimportant native groups, the population is homogenous and almost entirely of British extraction. These two Dominions, moreover, are compelled by self-interest to act in close concert with London. In a very real sense the national existence of these two island Dominions, far nearer to Japan than any other great power, would be threatened by the destruction, or even diminution, of Britain's strength.

Motives for supporting Britain are less obvious in South Africa and Canada. A million settlers of Dutch descent, roughly half the population of South Africa, have not forgotten the Boer War. In Canada the temper of the highly vocal French minority, 30 per cent of the Dominion's 11,000,000 citizens, is well known. Chiefly concentrated in Quebec, the French-Canadians constitute a powerful isolationist bloc. They unanimously oppose any commitment beyond defense of Canada in case of physical invasion.

"Stop Hitler" sentiment is strongest in Ontario and the maritime provinces, but a general determination to back up British policy appears to command the support of a majority of the nation as a whole. J. L. Ilsley, minister of national revenue, declared in Ottawa two weeks ago that "appeasement is dead except as a term of derision."

The extent of Canadian aid to Britain in case of war, and the manner in which such assistance can be made most effective, still divide the pro-British majority. With the British fleet in control of the North Atlantic, Canada's greatest contribution might be the supply of food and munitions.

Conscription still carries more dynamite than any other word in Canadian politics. Leaders of both major political parties have reaffirmed their stand against the draft within the last two weeks. But the Dominion's reaction to recent European developments leaves no doubt that thousands of Canadians would volunteer to fight across the water, if England goes to war.

London

Continued from Page 2.

door of the admiralty, writing that the admiralty officials "seem to live in the rarefied atmosphere of the crows, remote from contact with the earth—or the sea."

The Manchester Guardian commented: "The suspicion that the British press is subject to a self-censorship is already rife in the United States and the Dominions; yesterday's incident will not diminish it."

The usually staid London Times treats the issue with an editorial headed: "The Fleet's Lit Up," a reference to a now famous radio broadcast from a British warship off Portsmouth during the fleet display in connection with the coronation of King George VI.

Usually more discreet than its London contemporaries, the Times went a long way on this occasion toward letting the cat out of the bag. In fact the Times makes it clear by implication that the remarks of Lord Stanhope, however indiscreet, reflected special precautions which had been taken by the admiralty 36 hours before he made his speech as a result of reports from the continent of possible air raids on British naval bases.

"It is a very obvious fact," the Times points out, "that the vacant seats on board the Ark Royal, which provided the text of the speech, were not foreseen when the gathering was arranged."

The special precautions referred to were seen in part, at least, to be the direct result of a warning—later revised—which had been received from the British Embassy in Berlin.

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Paris

Continued from Page 2.

who had the audacity to vote against the treaty of Versailles in the Chamber, he would have to quit the Cabinet. Lebrun resigned.

Conservative In Politics

Poincare brought him back into the limelight again in the financial crisis of 1926 when his fellow Lorrainer appointed him head of the newly-created sinking fund. This paved the way for his becoming president of the senate two years later and soon on to the presidency of the republic when a Russian shot his predecessor, Paul Doumer.

A conservative in politics, Lebrun never goes to extremes. As president of the republic he sits at all the cabinet meetings and his word carries great weight at these conclaves. Senator Gaston Henry-Haye, the mayor of Versailles, told the American Club of Paris this week that the words and votes of Lebrun were decisive in deciding France's action during the Czech crisis last September. His public speeches are usually very dull, however, and seem to be culled principally from Baedeker.

It was a man from Lorraine, Raymond Poincare, who was President of France during the World War. Now, when Nazi Germany, a far more menacing power than the Hohenzollern Reich, is jeopardizing the peace of Europe, once more France has called on another man from Lorraine to lead her. Born on France's eastern frontier in the tragic year 1871 on the morrow of Sedan, and told as a child the harrowing tales of the German invasion, the Reich is public enemy No. 1 to Lebrun.

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Mary Haworth * Club News

The Washington Post

WEDDINGS
Parties * Engagements | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1939

Donovan Dance Caps Lively Lenten Season

Easter Eve Swirl of Events Includes Mrs. Beal Howard's Large Dinner Party For Her Debutante Granddaughter

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WITH LENT OFFICIALLY OVER at noon yesterday, Easter eve moved along in a cloud of events that swirled around party-going Washingtonians from early in the afternoon until midnight, and afterward.

In other years, the contrast between the afternoon before Easter and the 40 other afternoons that precede it has been strikingly noticeable; but this season, so far as I could gather, there was no such thing as a Lenten lull. Looking backward to last spring, I remember the calendar for Holy Week presented such a dearth of parties society writers had to dig like mad for every scrap of news. Feature stories, developing all sorts of "angles" from scattered facts and fancies, filled many a social column, one of my own being based on an ancient book portraying the Lenten season in the Capital as viewed through the eyes of a Cabinet hostess back in the not-so-gay 'nineties.

With that indelibly impressed in my memory, I spent several hours sometime ago ferreting out feature material to be worked into my columns during the past week. I found the data but not the space in which to use it, since goings and comings; parties and future plans; betrothals and weddings, took up every inch and then some. The feature will keep until next year—just in case.

"WE'RE GIVING PARTIES while we can," one hostess commented by way of explaining the crowded pre-Easter calendar. "Lent or no Lent, when the World War breaks, we'll have to go back into our social shell." This feeling of "when war breaks" hangs like a cloud over many a get-together these days, when many a country already is hearing the cannon's thunder. But yesterday, while what is frequently referred to as "the international situation" made a good part of tea-time talk, partying of the gayer type was very much in the picture . . . and it continued until well after the midnight hour.

THE YOUNGER SET and a scattering of the not-so-youngs were on hand for the dance given by Colonel and Mrs. William J. Donovan in honor of their daughter, Miss Patricia Donovan, and their son David's fiancee, Miss Mary Grandin.

The party took place at the 1925 F Street Club where the 175 guests danced to Sidney's music. Preceding the event, Colonel and Mrs. Donovan entertained at a dinner in their home on Thirtieth street, which has been the scene of many an interesting gathering. A 125-year-old house, the place formerly was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Bacon had it before the Lippmanns.

MISS DONOVAN, her brother and Miss Grandin dined at the F Street Club with a very small group. Meanwhile, a much larger dinner—also a prelude to the dance—was taking place at the Sulgrave Club where Mrs. Beal R. Howard entertained in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Mary Manning.

Last evening's double-bill climaxed a number of social events in which Miss Manning, who is the debutante daughter of Mrs. Harry S. Hickey, has figured during her vacation from Radcliffe College. She will leave this evening to return to her studies.

An all-white motif, featuring Easter lilies, snapdragons, tulips and stock, was carried out in decorating the long table at which the 24 guests were seated. The company included Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, Miss Yolande de Mauduit, Miss Elise Hill, Miss Sylvia Alexander, Miss Doris Becker, Miss Austine McDonnell, Miss Houston Niller, Miss Nancy Hoskinson and Miss Betty Fischer.

Also, Frekderick Mecklin, Clement Conger, Larry Hume, Gibbs Baker, George Wheeler, Lieut. Richard Hunt, William Blum, Barry Woods, Nathan Bartlett, Theodore Zimmerman, Austin Broadhurst and Igor Cassini. Immediately following the dinner, Miss Manning and members of her party went on to the 1925 F Street Club for the Donovan dance.

"SONGS EARLY AND LATE," composed by Mary Howe (Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe), made up the program presented to a smart gathering at the Phillips Memorial Gallery last evening. With Mlle. Enya Gonzales, soprano, and Celius Dougherty, pianist, as featured artists of the evening, the recital drew social lights in droves.

Among the choice bits that Mrs. Howe has chosen to set to music is

Continued on Page 4

SOCIETY

Ready For Thrift Shop Frolic

Those who attend the Thrift Shop ball at the Sulgrave Club on Friday, April 14—and that means practically all of Washington's "400"—will have a chance to look at the "Deb of Tomorrow" even before the 1939-1940 season gets started. This advance eye-opener will be revealed in a skit scheduled for the evening's program. On the right, practicing a couple of steps for this number are Miss Nancy Brereton and Miss Emily Davis. Below are Mrs. Thomas Knowles and Mrs. William T. Mann rehearsing for "Stop Red," still another of the skits on the program

Harris & Ewing.

78 Attend Dinner Party For the Stones

Rep. Brewster, Wife Entertain at Sulgrave Club

SEVENTY-EIGHT GUESTS gathered at the Sulgrave Club last evening for the dinner at which Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, entertained in honor of Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

Dinner was served in the ballroom, with six round tables surrounding the large oval table in the center. Silver candelabra were flanked by silver bowls holding pink tulips.

Following the dinner the guests were entertained with a showing of colored films of Maine scenes around Mount Katahdin, and glimpses of the Brewster gardens at Dexter. The movies were filmed and projected by Charles F. Brewster, son of the hosts and a student at Harvard Law School. He was assisted by Capt. Frederick Hyde, official photographer of the National Youth Administration. Justice and Mrs. Stone have been vacation visitors in Maine for many years, and Mrs. Stone has done a great deal of painting there. Capt. Hyde was among the first to make color photographs of the autumn foliage in the Maine woods.

The hosts received their guests

Continued on Page 3.

Above is Miss Ruth Dove, all in "costume" for her part in "Night and Day," one of the divertissements to be offered at the Thrift Shop dance this coming Friday

In Diplomatic Circles:

Cardenas Practices Diplomacy in 2 Cities

Charge d'Affairs for Franco Dashes Back and Forth Between Duties Here and in New York

By Nancy Archibald

NOT ONLY IS Don Juan Cardenas Charge d' Affaires here for the Franco government, but he also is temporarily Spanish consul in New York, and must dash back and forth between the two cities to keep up with his duties. Senora de Cardenas is spending a few weeks in the south to recover after a recent motor accident. It will be several months before she acts as chatelaine at the handsome Spanish Embassy that once was offered to Calvin Coolidge as a residence while he was Vice President.

Although something of a social lion and a polished member of cosmopolitan society, "Don Jack" is far from superficial in character. A man of deep culture, he speaks English, German, French and Italian with the perfection of his native tongue. Next winter, when it is hoped political difficulties (now taboo on Cardenas' list of conversational topics) will be ironed out, the Spanish Embassy may again become the center of gayety it was six years ago when Cardenas was one of Washington's most popular Ambassadors.

EASTERLAND might be a nickname for Cuba, declares Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, who returned to his post as Ambassador here last week after a prolonged absence broken only by a few days' stop here with a sugar commission last month. Now, he says, the lilies are growing in fields of dappled white and green as far as you can see. This holiday flower spreads like a weed in Cuba and even the poorest homes can afford to be decked with the aristocratic blooms at this season. Easter is a time of solemn celebration in Havana where business is paralyzed from Holy Thursday until Monday while the people throng to church to hear orchestral arrangements of Haydn's oratorios and enjoy the elaborate decorations which include bright electric lights . . . Perhaps the most beautiful service took place last night, the dramatic Soledad, or loneliness of Mary, when the music is heartbreakingly bittersweet. . . . . Now that he is back Dr. Fraga expects to stay through the summer and Capital society may look forward once again to his brilliant garden parties. Indeed the Ambassador has already ordered the gardener to see that the embassy grounds are put once more in A-1 trim.

ABBEY THEATER dramatist and publicist for the cause of Ireland's freedom, Miss Dorothy Macardle was impressed by the air of relaxation in Washington when she visited at the Irish Legation last week and contrasted it with the tense feeling in London and Dublin. During her stay here she heard few discussions of European politics and was able to devote her energies to explaining her pet subject, the Irish drama, pointing out that it has only blossomed out in the last century and yet it contains the same fundamental themes of the ancient Gaelic epics and tells of powerful human struggles between man and the earth and the sea. The purity of language and lack of sophistry in the modern Irish plays are the pride of the Abbey Theater, Miss Macardle will explain again when she comes back next week for a lecture before starting on a tour which will end on her third return to the Capital on May 2. She and Prof. James H. Delarjy, head of the commission of Irish folklore, came over as "advance men" for Prime Minister de Valera so that people may have all their questions on Irish culture answered and Mr. de Valera can devote his thoughts to the political aspects of his land during his visit. The Prime Minister will be guest of President Roosevelt on May 6 and the Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan will give a reception for him on May 7 before he leaves for the West Coast.

ARMY DISCIPLINE is rather a crank subject with Air and Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Maj. Bina Machado. But it is dissipated to the four winds daily by a two-month-old miss by the name of Maria Elena Araujo, daughter of Senhor and Senhora Guilhermo Araujo, of the Brazilian Embassy, upon whom the Major calls regularly and for whom he will drop his dignity and indulge in the most extraordinary faces. This young lady started in her diplomacy early by being born exactly on the birthday of her godfather, Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, who attended her christening during his visit to Washington and enjoyed the grand breakfast of native Brazilian dishes that her godmother, Senhora Florinda de Machado, served after the ceremony. . . . Not all glamour boys are bachelors. Indeed, Wilhelm Tannenberg of the German Embassy is considered aces in charm . . . Court Jerzy (Tally-ho) Potocki, of the Polish Embassy cuts a neat figure in his chamois hunting vest too. He will be in New York on May 3, Poland's Constitution Day, to open his country's exhibits at the New York World's Fair . . .

And if, as was suggested in a column last week, Thomas Burke of the Department of State would stop traffic by wearing a turban, Minister Hjalmar Procope of the Finnish Legation would make it necessary to call out the militia to control the crowds if he were to don the same type headgear and march down Massachusetts avenue!

HAMLET'S SANITY is the subject of a book-length essay by "Chan" Valverde of the Dominican Legation, who prides himself on his intellect and waxes very wroth when referred to as "God's gift to the debutantes." He contends that Shakespeare's Dark Prince wasn't nutty at all, just worried . . . And many diplomats whose native folk songs will be sung at the World's Fair will flock to Constitution Hall April 27 to attend the American Folk Festival to get a line on our old-time music.

Mrs. Ruttencutter To Give Luncheon For Mrs. Close

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, will be feted at a luncheon tomorrow by Mrs. Brady G. Ruttencutter, wife of Col Ruttencutter. The party, at which there will be 20 guests, will take place at the Westchester Apartments where Col. and Mrs. Rutten live.

An Easter motif will be carried out in the table decorations, which will be accented with small Easter baskets and spring blossoms. The guests, in addition to Mrs. Close, will include Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster and Miss May Calvert Ruttencutter, sister of Col. Ruttencutter, who recently arrived here from her Long Island home and expects to remain through this week.

29 spring suits

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17.00

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Chic, new spring suits with fresh dressmaker touches, pleated, gored and slim skirts; in the season's most distinctive materials. Sketched from this group, a soft suit in amethyst tweed with pink scarf and kerchief.

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Look What the Easter Bunny Brought!

Harris & Ewing.

Small Virlinda Gibson, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan Gibson, is probably saying "Surprise, Surprise!" as she climbs out of the giant Easter egg. She and her parents are staying at home for Easter, and a home worth staying in it is. Part of an old colonial estate, the original part of the mansion was built in 1688 by Col. Dudley Digges of colonial fame. He named it Elizabeth's Delight, which name it still carries. Originally surrounded by a 1,000-acre plot, the garden now contains a mere 300 or so acres. But it's enough for a little girl to play in. Mrs. Gibson is the former Miss Patience H. McCormick-Goodhart

Miss Smathers Wed in Florida

Miss Virginia Smathers, neice of Senator William H. Smathers of New Jersey, and daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank Smathers of Miami, Fla., yesterday became the bride of Philip Daniel Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Myers of Montclair, N. J., at Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, reputedly the oldest parish in the New World. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace, fashioned with a long train. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the Biltmore Country Club. After a honeymoon to Nassau, the couple will make their home in Montclair, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Finch's School on the Hudson, and last year studied interior decorating in New York. Mr. Myers is a Princeton graduate.

Senora de Martins Plans Two Parties This Month

Senora de Martins, wife of the newly arrived Brazilian Ambassador, is planning two "at homes" later in the month, the first scheduled tentatively for April 20.

Senora de Martins is expecting friends from Europe and Brazil to visit her, so will not set the dates definitely for her parties until she knows when they will arrive. Her husband was Brazilian Minister at Brussels before coming here.

Oscar Coolicans Leave Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coolican have returned from a stay at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Landra Platt, of Chevy Chase, are others from Washington who have been sojourning at the mountain resort.

Easter festivities at Hot Springs are in full swing, with many vacationists from the Easter colleges. The Harvard Hasty Pudding Club, which played here on Wednesday, put on its spring presentation "Fair Enough," at the Homestead Theater on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Kerr were joint hosts at a cocktail party at the Homestead on Thursday in honor of the Harvard cast. There were also many private dinners in their honor.

Margaret Evelyn Thompson Married to Erling Thormod

Couple Will Make Their Home In Washington After Wedding Journey to Bermuda

AT AN EASTER EVE ceremony in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church last evening, Miss Margaret Evelyn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, became the bride of Erling Thormod, son of Mrs. H. Thormod and the late Mr. Thormod, of Berkeley, Calif. and Spokane, Wash. The Rev. Gordon L. Grazer officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Prior to the ceremony several solos were sung by Stanley F. Franck, an old friend of the family who is now a student at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. George G. Garmond was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the traditional white, a lace gown over satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline accented with pearl clips, short puffed sleeves, and made with a long train. With this she wore matching lace mitts. Her fingertip veil was caught to her hair by a juliet cap of pearls and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

MISS MADELIN B. Thompson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore an old fashioned net dress of aquamarine, with peach bows on the skirt. From her small hat of tulle and flowers depended a short veil and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of spring flowers.

Miss Norma L. Thompson, another sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid as were Miss Gladys E. Acton, and Miss Janice R. Williamson. They were gowned in similar fashion to the maid of honor except as to color. Miss Norma Thompson's net gown was of yellow with lilac bows, Miss Williamson was in aquamarine with peach bows, and Miss Acton wore a peach gown with blue bows.

WALLACE N. FLINT, formerly of Boston, was the best man and the ushers were Robert H. Thompson, brother of the bride; Edwin Fors, Donald Cook, Douglas Dunn and George Scully.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother was gowned in blue lace, with a small hat of blue flowers and tulle. She wore an orchid corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding journey, the bride was wearing a navy wool dress, with a tweed coat and navy accessories and an orchid corsage. Following a trip to Bermuda they will make their hime in Washington.

The bride attended the Washington School for Secretaries and George Washington University. Mr. Thormod is a graduate of the University of California and is now attending George Washington University Law School.

Miss Anne Garges Engaged to Richard Sapp

Casson Studio

MISS ANNE GARGES

Mr. and Mrs. Frede[illegible] Garges, of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Carr, to Richard Sapp, son of F. E. Sapp and the late Mrs. Sapp, of Morgantown, W. Va.

Miss Garges was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Cross and Columbus University Law School. She is a member of the District Bar, the District Women's Bar Association and of Alpha Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa.

Mr. Sapp attended the University of West Virginia and also the Law School at Columbus University. He is a member of the District Bar and of Alpha Mu Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa. He is connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The wedding will take place in June at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

To Give Dinner

Yakichiro Suma, Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening, April 20.

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Mrs. Frysinger Will Give Tea

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be among guests at the tea to be given this afternoon by Mrs. George P. Frysinger and Miss Grace Frysinger in the Palm Room at Hotel 2400. The event will honor Mrs. Eva M. Seward, of London, who has come to Washington for a short visit.

Among those assisting will be Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Bertrand Snell, Mrs. Harry Huse, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. John C. Merriam, Mrs. Clyde W. Warburton, Mrs. Reuben Brigham, Mrs. Albert Atwood, Dr. Day Monroe, Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Freeman Marsh and Mrs. Charles J. Brand.

Others will be Miss Helen Atwater, Miss Grace Ocumbaugh, Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, Mrs. Horace Shares, Mrs. Charles Sweitzer, Mrs. Benjamin Simmons, Mrs. Frank Barker and Miss Elizabeth Pratt. The Palm Room will be banked with Easter lilies, pink and white hydrangeas and ferns.

Mrs. Frysinger and Miss Frysinger will sail for England on the Queen Mary on May 24, where Miss Frysinger will represent the United States Department of Agriculture at the conference of the international organization of rural women, the Associated Country Women of the World.

Following the London conference Mrs. Frysinger and Miss Frysinger will sail on the Stella Polaris for a North Cape cruise, returning in July.

Leave for Mexico

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. van Troostenburg de Bruyn left yesterday to spend six weeks in Mexico City where the former will serve as Charge d'Affaires.

Count Saint Quentin To Honor Writer

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, will entertain at dinner April 27 in honor of Andre Maurois, distinguished French writer who will come here the end of the month for a visit.

The French Minister of Commerce, Jean Tentin, is also scheduled to pay the Capital a brief call early in May, when the Ambassador will give a dinner in his honor. M. Ttntin is coming to see the New York World's Fair.

Return for Easter

The Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza returned yesterday from Baltimore where the latter has been in a hospital for several days.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

WHILE DIMINUTIVE Washingtonians are truckin' around today saying, "Easter time is the time for eggs, and the eggs is for the Eastertime," their respective parents will be busy donning their spring finery for the fashion parade that heralds a busy week. The Little Season, hats the size of a dime, flowering trees and spring fever are with us, all at once, and you have nothing to say about the matter.

This week's calendar sets a lively pace. Tonight the Harold Simses will entertain at dinner . . . Frances Rust will be hostess at a dinner on Monday night before the Walter Edges' dance . . . Tomorrow afternoon Col. Pedro Del Valles in Alexandria will give a cocktail party for his daughter, Kitty Jones who is just back from Rome where her husband is in the Foreign Service . . . On Tuesday Mrs. Henning Jennings will give a tea for the Associated Boards for Christian colleges in China . . . Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will be hostess at a luncheon at the Marine Barracks on Wednesday.

ALSO THIS WEEK is Mrs. James Clement Dunn's luncheon for Betty Lou Dillingham at the Alibi Club; and tomorrow, honoring the same guest, will be Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss' tea . . . And among the dinners that will precede the Thrift Shop Ball on Friday are Myron Hofer's, Caroline Chantry's and Bob Waggaman's . . . Next Sunday the Atherton Macondrays will entertain a group of friends at breakfast. Helen, by the way, is kneedeep in dog show preparations. Between the twenty-fifth and the twenty-sixth she will go from Richmond and Norfolk back to Washington and Alexandria to show her prize cocker spaniel . . .

Next Sunday evening the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will give a dinner; and Nancy Leiter will entertain for the Zuberbuhlers in the same fashion. Margot and Mariano are in Charleston, S. C., this week-end whence they will go to Aiken where Mariano will be an usher in a wedding tomorrow . . . Buzzie Hewes will be host at a dinner party on Tuesday, April 18, and on April 21 Bill Taylor will give a dinner for Mrs. Joseph Leiter's sister, Mrs. Frederick Sterling . . .

HITHER AND YON: Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, who have gone to Palm Beach to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noyes, will be back in two weeks . . . Mr. and Mrs. Van Troostenburg de Bruyn of the Netherlands Legation will pay a visit to Mexico City sometime soon—they have not decided the exact date as yet . . . Commander Hamilton Bryan and subdeb daughter, Anne, are having a last skiing fling at St. Jovite . . . Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard's brother, Freeman Bates, is visiting his sister and brother-in-law and will be here until June when he will go to Bucharest to take over his post as assistant military attache at the American Embassy there . . . Mrs. Scudder Doeg will have as her houseguest next week-end her brother Dick Scudder . . . Dr. Augusto Rodriguez, Attache of the Honduran Legation, has gone to New York to meet his parents who will visit him in Washington . . . Elaine Darlington is entertaining a houseguest, Jean Downs, from Montclair, N. J.

A REAL HOME-TOWN session was the alumnae tea given by Mrs. Holton at Holton-Arms School the other afternoon. On hand for this spring reunion were Cecil Jones, Sally Clagett, Anne Gore, Anne Carter Greene, Mary Earle Mackall, Dora Spencer and Frida Winslow just back from her southern trip. Mary Lib Reyburn arrived on crutches explaining that the plaster cast concealed a broken leg and that she had met with this unhappy fate while out walking with the dog! . . . Recent graduates there were Peggy Townsend, Nancy Hoskinson in snappy tweeds, and Brereton Sturtevant on vacation from Wellesley where she is setting a new scholastic high . . .

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Italian Air and Military Attache and Signora de Coppola sailed yesterday on the Conte di Savoie for a month's holiday in their homeland. On the same ship are the Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, wife of the Naval Attache of the Embassy, and her two daughters. They will be away until next autumn.

Mrs. Jack Beall has vsiting her at the Shoreham her sister, Mrs. Sallie K. Strickland and Mrs. Helen Blinn, both of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Strickland expects to be here for an extended visit.

Dr. Homero Viteri, chairman of the Ecuadorian delegation to the Ecuador-Peru Boundary Commission, and Senora de Viteri, who have spent much time in Washington, sailed yesterday from New York for their home in Quito, Ecuador.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will entertain at dinner Thursday evening at her home, 1734 N street, for members of the Oregon Congressional delegation and a few other friends.

Col. and Mrs. Albert G. Love will entertain a dinner party of 28 in the Palm Room of Hotel 2400 on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rowan, jr., of Georgetown, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Joseph, on April 4 at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Rowan formerly was Miss Margaret Mickler. Mr. Rowan is engaged in law practice here.

Miss Rosa May Fischer and Miss Peggy Kahn, who attended school in New York, and who are home for Easter, were joint hostesses at the Shoreham for dinner on Friday evening. Miss Sara Frances Rosenbaum, of Cumberland, Md., was guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman and their daughter, Miss Helen Liebman, have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Carrye Johnson Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Johnson, of Manchester, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carrye Johnson, of this city, to Dr. Robert U. Cooper, also of Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Johnson has frequently sung over the radio here and has often performed at affairs sponsored by the various state societies. She has frequently been guest artist at the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia, which is near Manchester. She was graduated from the University of Georgia and received her B. S. degree at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. Later she studied voice culture at the Atlanta Conservatory and in Chicago, and was awarded a certificate in voice at Carnegie Hall in New York. She also studied dramatics at the Three-Arts Club in New York and at Columbia University. Later she taught English, voice and dramatics at the Manchester High School before coming to Washington, where she joined the staff of the General Accounting Office two years ago.

Dr. Cooper, a resident of Washington for 12 years, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cooper, of Lancaster, Pa. He received his bachelor's degree from Springfield College, his M. A. at Clark University and was graduated from the University of Michigan's School of Medicine.

The bridegroom-to-be is a member of the alumni of the Phi Chi and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities; the District of Columbia Medical Society and the Columbia Country Club. Since beginning practice in the Capital, Dr. Cooper has specialized in surgery. Following a honeymoon, the couple plan to make their home in Washington.

Envoy Returns

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, returned yesterday from a stay in New York.

The Integrity of the Store from which your buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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Perfectly Charming, for Women and Misses

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

These are gowns to be chosen by women and misses who guard their reputation for dressing in good taste, for being first with the smartest styles, and for their desire for individuality. We recommend them to you as the gowns of unmistakable quality and beauty demanded by Washington's after-Easter festivities.

F at Fourteenth

Congressional Set:

Congressional Set Spends Easter Here

Cherry Blossoms Visitors to See Many Capitol Notables on Parade During Holiday Week-end

By Elizabeth Ford.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS who hoarded first glimpses of cherry blossoms until Easter week-end, stand a better than average chance of seeing official Washington on parade today and tomorrow. At least, many members of the Congressional set plan to stay near their local hearth-sides over the bunny holidays.

Returning this morning from a pocket-size trip to Dover, Del., are Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, who left the Capital Wednesday morning. However, their daughter, Mrs. John Martin, of Camden, Del., has been here for the past few days . . . and since the middle of the week has been the guest of Miss Barbara Burke, bride-elect daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edward R. Burke.

Senator and Mrs. Hughes will start off their post-Lenten entertaining with a dinner on Tuesday evening.

MRS. CLYDE L. HERRING, wife of Senator Herring, of Iowa, is due to cross the District line again in about two weeks. She has been out in Des Moines.

When she gets here she will find her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Herring, already in town. They arrived on Wednesday and will remain in Washington for a month.

THE PERCENTAGE is running 99 to 100 that Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., will heed the urge of baked beans and Back Bay some time around the latter part of this month. They are making tentative plans to leave their cards in Boston.

In May, Mrs. Alexander Wiley, wife of Senator Wiley, of Wisconsin, will also be New England bound to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Bradley, jr., who live in Cambridge, Mass. The Bradleys, themselves, will be guests of the Wileys in Washington in the not-so-far-off. Mr. Bradley is a professor at M. I. T.

This week-end the Wileys have as their guests at the Westchester, Mrs. Wiley's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. D. Jenkins and the latter's son, Jerry Jenkins, of Bronxville, N. Y.

During the week just torn off the calendar, they also had visiting them their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Wiley who teaches history and social science in the high school at Reedsburg, Wis. Miss Wiley autoed east for spring holidays, bringing with her two friends, Miss Evelyn Randall, of Madison, Wis., and Miss Elda Bonvincin, of Medford, same State.

SPEAKING of autoing, Representative and Mrs. Donald H. McLean, of New Jersey, made a motor trip to Charleston the past week. When the car skidded into a ditch, they continued the rest of the way by train. Mrs. McLean complained of a sprained arm following the accident, but became so much interested in azalea gardens and wrought-iron Charleston gates that she forgot the injury, and then discovered when they returned that it wasn't a sprained arm at all . . . it was a broken arm.

MRS. WILLIAM P. LAMBERTSON, wife o Representative Lambertson, is back in her home town, Fairview, Kans., this week. Or rather her picture is.

The portrait, now on exhibition there, is the work of a Fairview boy, Dan Cox, who has been living in Washington for the past four years . . . working night hours in one of the Government departments . . . and brushing up on his art, during daytime hours, at the Corcoran.

Representative Lambertson himself didn't know that his wife was posing until the painting was finished. When he saw it, he was so pleased he insisted that the home folks ought to get a good look at it . . . so they are . . . and they're just as pleased as he is.

Sets Date

Miss Mary Eleanor Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morrissey Brown, of Huntington, W. Va., will be married tomorrow to George Joseph Caspar, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Caspar. The ceremony will take place at the Holy Comforter Church at 9 o'clock mass.

78 Attend Dinner Party For the Stones

Continued From Page 1.

at the head of the spiral staircase, Mrs. Brewster wearing a gown of triple sheer crepe in a deep blue shade studded with rhinestones and trimmed at the waist with a cluster of pink roses.

THE GUESTS included top officials of the Government as well as a smattering of residential society.

Among those present were Senator Robert Taft, who was a classmate of Representative Brewster at Harvard Law School 25 years ago, and Mrs. Taft; Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, Senator Theodore F. Green, Representative Allen T. Treadway, Representative Hatton W. Sumners, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Republican leader of the House of Representatives; Representative and Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, Representative and Mrs. Francis D. Culkin and Representative and Mrs. Ralph E. Church.

Also Justice and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Commissioner Thad Brown, of the Federal Communications Commission, and Mrs. Brown; Miss Marian Martin, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Gen. John Philip Hill, Col. and Mrs. F. I. V. Hoppin, of New York; Col. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Capt. Frederic Hyde, Princess Cantacuzene, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Charles M. Lea and Miss Belle Gurnee.

THE PARTY ALSO included Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Semple, of Cincinnati; Miss Helen Thomas, of Boston; Enrico Martin, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Canham, Robert Porter, of Philadelphia; Mrs. George Thorps, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, Capt. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Morris, Miss Margaret Gage, Mrs. William H. Martin, of Bangor, Me.; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Craig, Clarence B. Hewes, Miss Mildred Whitmore, of Rye, N. H., and Charles Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Platt Give Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Doran S. Platt entertained at dinner last evening in the Shoreham Blue Room. The party was an informal reunion of a similar group that gathered a year ago at the hotel.

Among those in the company were Miss Betty Wardlaw, of Columbia, S. C., and Doran S. Platt, jr., whose marriage will take place April 15, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, Md.

Others present at last evening's dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grabill of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Matilda Boose, Miss Helen Platt, Tom Coleman and Albert Coleman.

Final Dance Set

The last of this season's Sail Loft dances will be given by the Navy Yard Officers on Friday, April 21.

Brings 'Le Grand Siecle' to the Bal Boheme

Harris & Ewing.

Looking as if she had stepped out of one of Watteau's paintings, Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, wife of Col. Lombard, military attache of the French Embassy, will wear this costume to the Bal Boheme tomorrow evening. The ball, which is being given by the Arts Club will take place at the Willard and will have Paris-in-the-spring for its theme

Rena Hamilton Becomes Bride

Of wide interest in Washington was the marriage yesterday in Morehead City, N. C., of Miss Rena Pearl Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah L. Hamilton of Morehead City, N. C., and John Everett Nobles, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. Nobles of Greenville, N. C. The ceremony took place in the First Baptist Church at 6:30 in the evening and the Reverend T. Cole Lee officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in the traditional white satin. She was attended by Mrs. Eula Lee Potter as matron of honor, and by Miss Rebecca Hamilton, daughter of Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead, as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Joseph Easley of Washington, Miss Nancy Bunn of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Hilda Nobles, sister of the bridegroom. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Following a honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in Greenville, S. C.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George McNeill of Morehead, formerly of Washington, entertained the wedding party following the wedding rehearsal. Yesterday morning before the ceremony Judge and Mrs. Luther Hamilton entertained the bridal group at a wedding breakfast.

Sen. Glass' Daughter Here

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, has his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boatwright, of Danville, Va., and their children as his guests at the Mayflower for Easter.

Mrs. W. Robbins To Entertain for Son and Daughter

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander C. Forbes, of New York, and her son, Warren Robbins, who are spending the week-end with her.

Last night the visitors were feted at a supper given by the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Countess Van Rechteren Limpurg. The guests were seated at small tables, and numbered such friends of Mrs. Forbes as the Third Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold; the Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roberti, with their house guest, Count Bordasi; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., and several others.

Easter Ball Set for Friday

Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the Thrift Shop Board, is the ideal executive. She selects a date and place for the benefit she is sponsoring, appoints her committee chairmen, then sits back and thinks of things for them to do. And that's one reason why the Thrift Shop Easter Ball at Sulgrave Club next Friday evening promises to be as full of fun and happy surprise as an Easter egg.

Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt is chairman of the women's committee for the party, busy organizing her patroness committee. Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. Frank Letts and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner are assisting her.

For the past three years—or is it longer?—Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Thomas Claytor, Mrs. James Patten, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. Charles Baker and Miss Mae Hamilton have taken the supper situation in hand, providing enough delicious food to feed the hundreds who wouldn't think of missing the annual Thrift Shop Ball.

And, knowing that the younger group know what is wanted in the way of entertainment and good music, Mrs. Williams wisely turns that part of the ball over to her capable granddaughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, who goes ahead with her crowd and sees to it that their contribution is top-notch, like the rest of the party.

Carrying out the Easter idea, Mrs. Williams is calling the young girls on the committee "baby chickens," the young lads "Easter bunnies." Among those in the first group are Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Miss Emily Davis, Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, jr., Miss Angelica Lloyd, Miss Mary Lou Marsh and Mrs. Virginia Barker; in the latter, James F. Mitchell, jr., Harold Fangboner, Edgar Orme, Samuel Biddle, John Hamilton, Charles McKenney, Blair Boles, Middleton Train, Pendleton Hogan, George Wheeler and John Hammond.

Mrs. Zalinski Here for Stay

Mrs. M. Gray Zalinski, of Atlanta, Ga., has arrived in Washington for a month's stay at the Mayflower where she and her husband, the late Gen. Zalinski, made their home some years ago. Mrs. Zalinski spent Christmas here and since then has been in Florida and Atlanta.

Mrs. Wilson To Pour Tea

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be among those to pour tea at Gadsby's Tavern next Saturday from 4 to 6 for those who make the tour of old houses sponsored annually by the Alexandria Association.

A group of young girls from St. Agnes' School will assist, wearing Colonial costumes, as will members of the Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Frederick Taylor is chairman of arrangements for the tea, assisted by Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. James Sherier, Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, Mrs. Richard R. Baker and Mrs. James Haley.

Besides Mrs. Wilson, those pouring tea will include Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Wallace White, Mrs. Otis Bland, Mrs. L. D. Gasser, Mrs. Norman H. Davis, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, 2d, Mrs. William Boothe, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, Mrs. Latane, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Charles Wall, Mrs. James M. Helm, Miss Eleanor Connally, and Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes.

Miss Knott Honored By Julia Counselman

Miss Margaret Knott, whose marriage to William Warner of Valparaiso, Ind., will take place April 29, was guest of honor recently at a luncheon given by Miss Julia Counselman.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frederick Bassett, Mrs. Robert L. Terry, Mrs. Hugh Buckingham, Mrs. Paul Deek, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Miss Katharyn Kroger, Miss Mary Jordan, all of Washington, Miss Louise Porter of Takoma, Park, Md., and Miss Louise Runaldue of Alexandria.

Box Parties Forming for Bal Boheme

'A Day in Spring,' With Cast of 200, Chief Divertissement

MRS. DUNCAN PHILLIPS, chairman of patronesses for the Bal Boheme, and Mr. Phillips will entertain guests in their box at the ball, which is scheduled to take place tomorrow evening at the Willard. With them will be Mrs. Charles E. Acker, Mr. and Mrs. William Acker, Mr. and Mrs. James Bonbright, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Miss Mary Bradley, John Dryer and Oliver Ricketson.

With Lyle A. Brookover, chairman of the Bal Boheme, will be Lady Bradford Leslie, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Frederic E. Walch, jr., of Paris; Mrs. Harry Qyllie, of West Virginia; Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Miss Mae Helm, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Miss Mary Howry, Miss Katherine C. Blackburn, Miss Dorothy Keen, Miss Carol Henderson, of Los Angeles; Representative Robert Mouton, of Louisiana; Scott Copeland, Edward Haynes, of Jacksonville; Henry J. Sullivan and Hugo Inden.

AT MIDNIGHT the judges of costumes, headed by Senator Theodore Francis Green, will make the awards. Later in the evening the new dance, "Le Chamberlain," with special music composed by Barnee, will be introduced to the Capital.

Approximately 200 participants will appear in the chief divertissement, "A Day in Spring." A gay "accessories booth," where those who come in regular clothes can be provided with costume accessories.

Lyle Jones Takes Bride

The wedding of Miss Mary-Hope Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elberson Douglas Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Lyle Laughlin Jones, jr., of Alexandria, assistant counsel of the Rural Electrification Commission, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The Rev. Cornelius Muste of the Old First Reformed Church, Brooklyn, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of shell pink mousseline de soie with a matching Juliet cap, and carried an arm bouquet of pale pink roses. Mrs. Herbert Bolster Johnson, her sister, served as matron of honor, wearing cornflower blue chiffon and carrying pink snapdragons and Queen Anne's lace. Edward P. Curl, of Alexandria, was best man.

A reception for members of the two families followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 418 South Lee street, Alexandria.

Rep. Kleberg Sees Daughter Wed In California

Representative Richard Mifflin Kleberg is expected to return by plane today from Oakland, Calif., where he went to witness the wedding, on Thursday, of his daughter, Miss Mary Etta Kleberg, and Greer Whitworth Sugden. Mrs. Kleberg did not accompany him, but remained here in their apartment at the Shoreham.

The bride, who attended the University of Texas, went to California a few weeks ago to visit friends. She and her husband will make their home in Oakland.

The former Miss Kleberg was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Kleberg, who is a student at the University of Texas this year, and who went out to California for the ceremony.

House Daughters To Dance April 14

The Daughters of the House, who postponed the dinner dance they planned for February, have set Friday, April 14, as the definite date for the party, which takes place in the Shoreham Blue Room.

On Wednesday members of the organization will meet in the restaurant of the House to complete plans for the dance. Miss Frances Boykin is president, and Miss Bonnie Patton is first vice president and chairman of the entertainment committee. Other vice presidents are Miss Dorothy Smith, of Colorado; Miss Fanchon Aldrich, of Michigan, and Miss Dorothy Ramspeck, of Georgia.

About The Town

—*With Dudley Harmon*

Wolcott Waggaman Is Pioneer Builder Of Modern Home in Georgetown

SOME attractive modern houses are springing up in Georgetown. The pioneer in that section was Wolcott Waggaman, who several years ago built a white-stucco-with chromium-pilasters residence for Mrs. Henry S. Thorne. It is next door to the Chinese home of Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, and surrounded on all other sides by pure colonial, making for rather a breath-taking mixture. This dwelling is now occupied by Representative Caroline O'Day.

In a vacant lot on Reservoir road, just east of Wisconsin avenue, the L. M. C. Smiths startled the natives a year or so ago by building a large house in the modern manner. Today there are several similar residences in the block, the Smiths having also converted two old brick shanties facing their home into gleaming white stucco residences complete with sun decks.

AROUND the corner is the house just completed by Architect Theodore Dominick for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hawes. White stone, with a blue door, the residence has none of the warehouse-look common to so many modern homes. One would never guess that it has been done over from an old clapboard dwelling, and that all the original structural partitions still remain.

Most unusual feature is the circular staircase leading to the second floor with, instead of windows, a panel of glass bricks running all the way up to the ceiling. Indoors, Mrs. Hawes has cleverly combined the modern with the antique. Oriental rugs and Chippendale and Sheraton furniture harmonize, suprisingly enough, with several modern lamps and chiars. The only picture in the living room is an old Manchu portrait over the fireplace, which, in the modern way of doing away with non-essentials, has no place for the fire, and is made of black slate. The walls are painted a soft blue, and heavy woven curtains in horizontal stripes of blue and white hang at the windows.

THE COLOR SCHEME of the dining room is unusual. Three walls are done in a powder blue, and the fourth is chartreuse to blend with a garden which, as yet, doesn't exist, but which Mr. and Mrs. Hawes hope to get to work on soon. The only picture in the dining room is an old Chinese painting on silk.

Mrs. Hawes says that after living in a modern house for a while, all the other homes one has ever been in seem unbelievably dark and dingy. Her house already has a sun deck off the second floor and she is going to add another one soon to the top of the house, where one can look up and down the Potomac and across to the Virginia woods.

ANOTHER successful modern house in the vicinity of Washington is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger in Westmoreland Hills. The most striking feature of the living rooms is an enormous plate glass window, flanked by two glass doors, which open out onto a terrace and a pond beyond.

The floor is covered with one enormous white chenille rug, and the walls are white linen. The furniture is in a tomato and white color scheme. For the diningroom, the Sangers had furniture specially made of Hungarian ash. The color combination in this room is chartreuse, a soft blue, and gray.

ON THE GUNMETAL green wall of the library an artist friend of the Sangers did a relief map of the world. He happened to be working on it when Austria became part of Germany, so quickly made the change, but unfortunately Hitler has made the map a little out of date since then.

NAtional 9540

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F STREET

After-Easter

Clearance

NO REFUNDS—NO RETURNS. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

COATS and SUITS

(4) $55 3-Piece SUITS, 12 to 16....$44
(2) $55 3-Piece TWEED SUITS, 16 and 18....$42
(3) $59.95 FOX FURRED 3-Piece Suits, 14 to 18....$48
(3) $35 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS....$23
(52) $17.95 to $25 SUITS, 12 to 20....$14
(14) $29.95 SUITS, 2 and 3-piece styles....$24
(1) $69.95 COAT, White Fox on Lilac, 18....$48
(2) $59.95 SPRING COATS, Azure-dyed White Fox....$48
(4) $29.95 and $25 SPRING COATS, navy, black, tweed..$18
(1) $9.95 RED DYED FOX FURRED COAT....$13
(1) $59.95 RACCOON FURRED COAT....$13
(4) $29.95 HARRIS TWEED COATS, 12 and 14....$18
(2) $39.95 IMPORTED TWEED COATS, 12 and 14....$18
(12) $29.95 NAVY & BLACK TWEED COATS, 12 to 18...$24

HIGHER PRICED DRESSES

(56) $12.95 to $17.95 EARLY SPRING DRESSES, sizes for Misses, Women and Juniors. Rayon sheers in navy, black and pastels . . . smart rayon spring sheers with plaid and plain wool coats $5.95

(13) $39.95 to $59.95 "EISENBERG" DRESSES in sizes 12 to 20. Sheer wools and rayon and silk crepes, in stunning fashions for afternoon and town wear .... $15 to $35

(24) $16.95 to $22.95 SPRING DRESSES, 12 to 20....$12.95
(13) WOOL JACKET DRESSES, 12 to 20....$16.95
(15) $12.95 JUNIOR DRESSES, 11 to 17....$9.95

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

(3) $10.95 Handmade Sheer Silk Blouses, 32, 34 and 38..$5.95
(1) $5.95 Silk Sheer Blouse, size 34, in blue....$3.95
(4) $5.95 and $7.95 Blouses, sheer silk and satin....$2.95
(1) $11.95 Angora Sweater, tan cardigan, size 40....$5.95
(5) $6.50 Wool Sweaters, in blue or pink....$3.45
(5) $4.50 and $6.50 Sweaters, blue, green, orange....$2
(2) $5.95 Angora Sweaters, white and maize, size 34..$3.95
(7) $5.95 Lace-trimmed Slips, fine silk satin....$3.95
(18) $3 Silk Satin Gowns, sizes incomplete....$1.98
(75) 85c to $1.15 Chiffon Hose, odds and ends....59c
(22) $2.95 Handmade Slips, sizes 42 and 44 only....$1.98

SMART MILLINERY

$8.50 and $10 KNOX AND RALEIGH HATS from our own regular stocks. Straws with small and medium brims, trimmed with flowers, veils and bows. In Black, Brown, Navy, Wine or Japonica. All headsizes, 21½ to 23½, in group $5

$6.50 and $7.50 TURBANS AND BRETONS for immediate wear. In Cyclamen, Royal, Wine, Navy, Black and Brown. Broken sizes.... $2.95

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OUR INFANTS' SHOP

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Of course they are adorable, all the little dresses, coats, sweaters, hats and bonnets which we have for babies, but it is their dependable quality and the correct, comfortable styling which make especial appeal to Mothers who buy them. The values are most attractive . . . many selections being notably moderate in price. We have also prams and carriages for outings on sunny days. Furniture for Nursery efficiency.

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

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Glamour Galore

In This Bolero Formal

If you want a lot of enthusiastic compliments . . . just wear this distinctive new formal to spring parties. A figure-flattering gown in pitch black rayon sheer crepe . . . topped by a brief bolero, with wide trapunto-embroidered lapels in celery-crisp white piqué. Sizes 14 to 20.

22.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor

Of Service Note:

Army, Navy-League Prepares for Sale

Contributions of Furniture and Other Articles Will Be Called for by Truck; Proceeds to Aid Service Men's Families

By Elizabeth Henney.

HAPPY EASTER, everyone, and I hope the Easter bunny left an extra special present in your basket this morning. By the way, while you're picking your way through the vari-colored eggs on the parlor floor this morning, look carefully at the surrounding furniture. This is the season for spring housecleaning and such, and maybe you'd like to replace the corner chair that's a bit frayed around the edges or battered from the last trip home from China, if you had some way to dispose of the old one.

The Women's Army and Navy League is the answer to that problem. Their yearly rummage sale will be coming off on May 3, 4, 5 and the cry is out for contributions. And here's the joy of it. They will accept furniture, big or little, and will even call for it in a truck. So if you have found just the dining room furniture you have always wanted and have been wondering how to bribe the junkman to cart the old stuff off, telephone to Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, president of the league, and wife of Maj. Gen. Sunderland, Chief of Coast Artillery, and presto a truck will be at your doorstep and they'll "take it away." They also will accept smaller items, anything from hankies to hats.

WHEREAS THE Army Relief was founded to care for the widows and orphans of enlisted and an officer personnel, the Army and Navy League cares for the families of living soldiers and sailors, and provides special nursing, medical attention and other necessities to families of enlisted personnel who are financially unable to handle it themselves.

ARMY NEWS: Over at Fort Myer there is an air of feverish activity and much concentration. "Hoofprints of 1939" is rapidly being whipped into shape to outcircus all other Society Circuses. There was a full length rehearsal last Friday, there will be another on Monday and on Wednesday evening will be the dress rehearsal.

Though the post hops were scheduled to be over for the season last month, they were so popular that the commanding officer authorized two more, one of which drew throngs to Fort Myer last evening. The other one will be given on May 6.

NAVY NOTES: Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Brown will be "at home" at their quarters in the Navy Yard on Saturday, April 15. Yesterday afternoon and evening found the Navy Yard practically deserted. All officers and families who could, motored down to Annapolis for the special dance given at the Officer's Club in honor of the officer's from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the U. S. Fleet, which will be at Annapolis for a while.

PEOPLE GOING PLACES: Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Fullinwider went South to find the Easter bunny. They will spend the holidays in Georgia . . . Lieut. Comdr. A. J. Couble has been ordered to duty on the U. S. S. Arizona which is based at San Pedro, so he'll be on his way west soon with Mrs. Couble. They'll leave about the first of May and drive across the continent . . . Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson will be headin' into the setting sun soon, because he has been ordered to duty on the U. S. S. Utah. They'll move to San Pedro also.

THE MARINE SITUATION: The best news the Marine Corps has had in some time is that Mrs. Holcomb, wife of Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, is making her re-debut into Capital Society. Mrs. Holcomb, who has been having the miseries of one sort or another all winter, and, as she puts it, making life hectic for her doctors, is literally and figuratively on her feet again and about to make up for the lost good times.

She and Gen. Holcomb will attend the sunrise service at Arlington this morning. With them in their box will be Colonel and Mrs. Holland Smith, Colonel and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Van Ness and Capt. Van Ness' mother, Mrs. Frank Van Ness, and Representative and Mrs. Melvin J. Maas.

Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb will also entertain at luncheon on April 12 and 19, and at dinner on April 18.

Next Sunday morning Colonel and Mrs. Leo D. Hermle will entertain at breakfast at Normandie Farms in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb. The Hermle's also will entertain at a supper party before the dance at the Marine Barracks on April 22.

THREE HONOR GUESTS there were yesterday afternoon at the reception given by Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Van Ness—Mrs. Frank Van Ness, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Homan. Mrs. Van Ness, mother of Capt. Van Ness, makes her home in Pasadena, and has stopped off here on her way to visit various members of her family in England. She will sail on the Queen Mary on April 21, will visit one sister in Surrey, near London, and later will visit her old home Tisbury, in Wiltshire. She will return to the United States in August.

Col. and Mrs. Pedro del Valle will celebrate Easter Monday by giving a reception in their new home in Alexandria. The affair will be to honor their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jones, who has just come from Rome, Italy, for a visit with them. The former Miss Katherine del Valle, she was married last year at Annapolis, and has since made her home in Italy, where her husband is an American consul at Rome.

It's Spring 1739 again in Old Virginia

See this romantic land during Garden Week April 24th-29th

Come once, and you'll understand why thousands return each year for this inspiring event. One hundred unique gardens . . . from the charming Colonial type for which Old Virginia is noted to some of the finest examples of the modern variety . . . all will be open on this glorious occasion. Come then . . . but, if you must postpone your visit, you'll still find *Nature's* garden in full color . . . mountains of breath-taking beauty, an ever interesting seashore, and natural wonders inviting you to turn explorer. What's more, this enchanting state is right at your doorway.

For Special Garden Week Literature
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Room 875, 914 Capitol St., Richmond, Virginia

Honeymooning in Florida

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Rollin Morgan d'Espard, who, with Mr. d'Espard is now on a trip to the South. Before their marriage, which took place March 30, she was Miss Mary Custis Lee Owens. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Owens, of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. d'Espard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, also of Chevy Chase

Donovan Dance Climaxes Very Lively Easter Season

(Continued from Page 1.)

"You," a poem by Alice Dows (Mrs. Tracy Dows), which was included among last evening's selections. As many of her friends know, Mrs. Dows is the author of two books of verse, "Idle Hours" and "Illusions." The latter, dedicated to her friend, Lucrezia Bori, the opera star, attracted wide attention.

Elinor Wylie, who once lived in Washington, is another poet whose work has been selected by Mrs. Howe to be set to music, and there were half a dozen others whose verse was presented in last evening's highly successful recital.

REPRESENTATIVE AND MRS. William D. Byron, who are being feted right and left these days, were guests of honor at one of the topflight parties on yesterday afternoon's schedule—the tea given by Edward C. Van Devanter, who has known the Byrons for years.

Mr. Van Devanter owns two old homes in Alexandria, both built in 1760 and both on the list for the tour of the historic town next Saturday. One house, now occupied by Mrs. Lewis Meriwether, jr., is at 221 South Lee street and is separated from the one in which Mr. Van Devanter lives (at 223 South Lee street) by a lovely garden. Both residences were put to use for yesterday's party—guests first being received in the smaller house, where they left their wraps, then crossing the garden to Mrs. Dabney's larger home.

Assisting at the tea were Mr. Van Devanter's sister, Mrs. Robert Janney McCray, of Liberty Hall Farm, Leesburg, Va. Yellow and purple were the shades carried out in the tea-table decorations, which featured yellow tapers, jonquils and purple iris.

Among those driving out to Alexandria for the party were Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. John M. Biddle, Mrs. Goodloe Edgar, Miss Lydia Loring, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Miss Mary Howry, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. John Dwight and Commander Maurice Smith. Guests from Alexandria included Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert and Mrs. Harry W. Blair.

MEANWHILE at the cocktail hour, the Mayflower Hotel was the scene of an informal get-together following the lecture given by the noted dramatic critic and lecturer, John Mason Brown, who reviewed Broadway for 1938 to the delight of an enthusiastic crowd.

Since the event was sponsored by the Washington Committee of Frontier Nursing Society of Kentucky, its chances for success were doubled before plans for it were completed; but I hardly expected to see so many big-wigs turn out for a Saturday afternoon lecture—particularly on Easter Eve.

But they did, and they lingered long enough for a cup of tea or a cocktail afterward. Very much a center of attention was Mr. Mason's attractive wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Lodge, who accompanied Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge. She and Senator Lodge are entertaining the Masons during their Washington stay.

THE HORSEY SET had its fling and fun yesterday at the Potomac Hunt's Hunter Trials, which went on despite the threatening weather and was followed by a huge tea at Frere's Farm where members and exhibitors gathered to talk it all over.

At 11:30 in the morning the course laid out on Mrs. Paul Brewer's Farm on Seven Locks road in Montgomery County was the scene of the gathering. Judges for the trials were Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, Dr. Archibald Randolph, M. F. H., of the Piedmont Hunt, and Harvey LaDew, M. F. H., of the Elkridge-Hartford Hunt. Luncheon was served between classes and at intervals during the afternoon a station wagon, loaded with hot dogs, hamburgers and other items on sports-event menus, made its round of the course.

Miss Langford Wed At Martinsburg

Miss Frances Hayes Langford, younger daughter of S. M. Langford, city recorder of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Langford, was married to Douglas McKee, also of Martinsburg, on Tuesday. The ceremony took place at the Southern Methodist Parsonage with the Rev. H. C. Marsh officiating.

Miss Marie Davis was the bride's maid of honor, and Phil Showers was best man.

Mr. McKee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jones, of Martinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Edward Rheinhart VanMetre, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. VanMetre, of Shepherdstown, W. Va. The ceremony took place Friday evening at the parsonage of the First United Brethren Church, with the Rev. E. E. Miller officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth VanMetre, cousins of the bridegroom, were witnesses.

Mrs. VanMetre is a graduate of Martinsburg High School, class of 1938. Mr. VanMetre is employed in business in Shepherdstown.

Kobayashis Give Dinner

The Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Capt. Kengo Kobayashi, and Mme. Kobayashi will be hosts at dinner on Friday, April 14, at the Mayflower. They have also issued invitations to a reception and tea on Tuesday, April 11, in the afternoon, at the Mayflower.

Evelyn Board, Of Luray, Is Wed

Of interest to friends in Luray, Va., was the wedding on March 30 at Duke University Chapel of Miss Evelyn Frances Board to Hugh Alexander Dobbin. The former Miss Board at one time made her home in Luray and is well known there. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. F. Kent, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Louisburg, N. C. The couple will make their home in Goldsboro, N. C.

Miss Carolyn Owen, of Waverly Hall, Ga., served as the maid of honor and Charles Wallace, of Wilson, N. C., was best man.

The bride attended Duke University and was graduated from Vanderbilt Univeristy. Mr. Dobbin is a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy, of Tennessee, and also attended George Washington Univeristy.

Tickets Now on Sale For The
· Sixth Annual
NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL
Constitution Hall, April 27, 28, 29

Matinees 2:15 P. M.
50c and 75c
Box Seats $1.00

Evenings 8:15 P. M.
50c, 75c and $1.00
Box Seats $2.00

All Seats Reserved

Tickets on sale only at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., NAtional 4200. Ticket Office Open from 8 A. M. Till Midnight.

Miss May Young Is Hostess To Her Sister at Staunton

Mrs. Dexter Fairbanks, of Chicago, Stops Over on Southern Trip; Mrs. Perry Miles Entertains Cousin

MRS. DEXTER FAIRBANKS, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Miss May Young, of Staunton, Va. They have been on a Southern trip accompanied by Mrs. J. Allen Wheat and Erskine Wheat, and have been touring Charleston and other points of interest. Mrs. Fairbanks will continue her visit in Staunton for several weeks.

Miss Betty Parke, of New York City, is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Perry L. Miles, and Gen. Miles, U. S. A., retired.

Miss Ophelia S. T. Carr, principal of Stuart Hall, entertained at luncheon this week for Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Asa Jewell and Miss Clara Cochran, of Lexington, Ky., and Miss Ada Hemphill, of Nicholasville, Ky. Mrs. McVey is the wife of the president of the University of Kentucky and she and her party will spend some time in Washington before returning home.

Miss Carr recently returned from spending her spring vacation in Charleston, S. C., and now has as her house guest Miss Lucia D. Allen, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Trout are in Baltimore, where they are spending the spring holiday with the latter's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb McCurley.

MRS. Frank SHAEFFER has as her guest her sister, Miss Norma Nicodemus, of Brunswick, Md., who is on her spring vacation from Western Maryland University.

Miss Mary White, of Mary Baldwin College, left recently for New York City to spend her spring holiday.

Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, 4th, her small daughter, Mary Morris, and Miss Elizabeth Perry have returned to Staunton after spending the month of March in West Palm Beach.

Bernard Payne is in Washington where he will be the guest of friends for several days.

J. K. Bradford, of the Long Island College Hospital, New York City, is spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford.

Miss Mary Opie, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, was hostess recently at her home, Oakenwold, where she gave a cocktail party in honor of Miss Julia Gooch and Miss Margaret Lasley, whose weddings will take place this spring.

DR. AND MRS. Hazen Shey have returned to their home in Washington after spending a few days as house guests of Miss Ann Loth at Madison Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartley had as their guests recently Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Ashby who were en route to their home in Bloomsburg, Pa., after attending the meeting of the American College of Physicians in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. M. A. Beckham has returned to her home in Staunton after spending the last four months in Piedmont, Calif., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raynor E. Gimbal.

Students Visit Laurel Homes

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Howard Hopkins, of Laurel, Md., have with them over the Easter holidays, their daughter, Margaret, and their son, Joseph, who arrived Thursday from Westminster College, bringing with them Wallace Jamison, of Egypt; Robert Moore, of New York, and John Brownlee, of New Wilmington, Pa. Anna Catherine Hopkins arrived from Goucher College.

Mrs. Philip Israel has returned to her home in Laurel after spending the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Bryan P. Warren, her son, Bryan P., jr., who is on his vacation from McDonagh School, and Mrs. S. W. Dorset spent this week in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halverson have as their house guests, their daughter, Mrs. Louis Riggin, wife of Capt. Riggin, of Pemberton, N. J., and her two children, and Mrs. Henry M. Scott, of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Andrew Schuttinger, of Red Bank, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Bond.

Mrs. Jerome Cowden, president of the Woman's Club of Laurel, will represent the club at the meeting of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore, April 11 to 13. Others from Laurel attending the banquet on the 12th will be Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Mrs. James Copeland, Mrs. Luther Browning, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. R. M. Watson, Mrs. Louis Sussman, Mrs. S. E. Bealer.

Miss Limbach Becomes Bride In Holy Trinity

AT A QUIET ceremony in the rectory of Holy Trinity Church, last evening, Miss M. Lucille Limbach, daughter of Mrs. Charles Limbach and the late Mr. Limbach, became the bride of Bruce Kidd Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Terwilliger, of Walden, N. Y. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was gowned in the traditional ivory satin, wore a Juliet cap of pearls with her fingertip veil. The gown was fashioned on princess lines with long tight sleeves, and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

MISS MARION LIMBACH, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of blue mousseline de soie with a pink doll hat fashioned of lace and velvet, and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Warren F. Terwilliger, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. There were no ushers. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother was gowned in rose lace and wore a corsage of violets. Mrs. Terwilliger, mother of the bridegroom, wore cornflower blue chiffon and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their wedding journey, the bride was wearing a beige redingote ensemble with japonica accessories. Following a motor trip to Miami, and a voyage by boat to Cuba, the couple will make their home in the Buckingham Apartments, Arlington, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Thomas M. Terwilliger, of Walden, N. Y.; Miss Helen Terwilliger, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. Warren F. Terwilliger, of Haverstraw, N. Y., and Miss Maude Freer, of Middletown, N. Y.

Janet Walther To Be Married To Mr. Bageant

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Walther have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Elizabeth Walther, to William Eldridge Bageant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Bageant. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Walther, who is a granddaughter of the late Maj. Samuel H. Walther, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., and is enrolled in the Medical School of George Washington University. She is a member of the Chi Omega fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Iota Medical Sorority.

Mrs. Walther and her daughter will be informally at home to their friends this afternoon.

Glennis Powers, J. H. Thomas Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Powers, of South Hill, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Glennis, to J. Holmes Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen I. Thomas, of Round Hill, Loudoun County, Va.

Miss Powers is a graduate of the 1936 class of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, and is now a member of the senior class of the Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. She is treasurer of her class, vice president of the International Relations Club and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Mr. Thomas was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College, where he was a member of Sigma Chi. He later studied at Harvard. He is president of the Young Democratic Club of Loudoun County and is vice president of the Loudoun Junior Board of Trade.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

Austins Have Easter Guests

Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, have as Easter guests at the Mayflower Mrs. Edward Benedick and Mrs. Edward Asham, of Burlington, Vt., who are en route from a motor trip in the South.

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET NORTH WEST

Wheat Mesh
CARLTON FOOTWEAR
7.75

Perfect for the warm days ahead. Mesh as airy and graceful as a sprig of wheat and in the same cool, delicate shade. Ruddy earth tan calfskin adds charm and contrast. The styles sketched are equally lovely in blue or black mesh.

Bags to Match, 3.00

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Miss Eddington, Elmer Ridgely To Wed in June

The Rathbone Smiths Have Easter Guests At Alexandria

JOHN R. EDDINGTON, of Alexandria, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Roberta Eddington, to Elmer Guy Ridgely, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorman Ridgely. The wedding is scheduled for early June. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Mrs. Eddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith will have as Easter week guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. A. Charlesworth, of Brantford, Canada, and their niece, Miss Helen Beatty, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Maj. J. Moultrie Ward, Miss Lucy Lee Ward, Mrs. Edith Lockwood and Samuel M. Lockwood are spending Easter week in Sarasota, Fla.

MRS. JAMES F. Peyton left on Thursday for Clifton Forge, Va., for the week-end and also will visit her mother, Mrs. George E. Ross, in Lynchburg. Mrs. Peyton motored to Clifton Forge with Mrs. William Harvey Smith, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett have returned from a trip of several months through the South, visiting several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Robert Heydenreich has returned from a visit to relatives in Williamston, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Trenton are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Trenton, in Philadelphia.

Former Representative Miles C. Allgood, of Alabama, and Mrs. Allgood, who have made their home on King street road for several years, have moved to a new home near Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Marshall L. Dinwiddie, Miss Louise Dinwiddie and Mrs. Lyle N. Gillis have returned from a visit in New York.

MRS. EDWARD O. Hulbert and her daughter and Miss Jacqueline Smith are motoring to Florida for an Eatser week visit.

Miss Mary Waller Dickinson and Miss Anne Dickinson are visiting relatives in Orange, Va.

Miss Gladys Schelhorn, of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, will spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Schelhorn, on North Columbus street.

Mrs. William E. Dobbins and her small son, William E. Dobbins, jr., of Falmouth, Mass., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carneal.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody, of Simmons College, Mass., is spending Easter week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody.

Miss Juanita Harding, of Marlboro, Md., is a guest of Miss Thelma Whittemore at her home in Ashby street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller, of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Kline for Easter week.

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1727 L St. N.W.
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After Easter Sale!
All Coats and Suits Reduced
Fur Trimmed Suits
$19.95
Tailored & Swagger Coats
$15 & $18.95
Sizes 12 to 20
Daytime Dresses of Every Type
$7.95 & $10.95
Dinner & Evening Gowns
$12.95 up
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

On Mediterranean Cruise

Bachrach Photo.
Mrs. Thomas Franklin Schneider, jr., who with Mr. Schneider will return to Washington some time this week from a Mediterranean cruise. Before their wedding in February she was Miss Anna Bernice Tearney and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Tearney, of this city

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Frank C. Littleton, Jr., to Take Bride In Charleston Tomorrow; H. Bucklin Guest

FRANK C. LITTLETON, JR., of Middleburg, Va., left yesterday for Charleston, S. C., where he will be married tomorrow to Miss Rosalie Montague. Others who have gone down for the wedding are his father Frank C. Littleton, sr., of Oak Hill near Aldie; Sterling Harrison, of Leesburg, who will be best man at the wedding; Gwynn Taylor, jr., of Middleburg, who will be an usher; Miss Anne Cooke and Miss Elizabeth Abbott, of Washington, and Robert F. Turner, of Middleburg.

Miss Anne Blydenberg, of Long Island, who is the bridegroom's godmother, has also gone to Charleston for the wedding.

Harry Worcester Smith was among those who went to Richmond yesterday for the Deep Run Hunt race meeting. Mr. Smith acted as one of the stewards.

Harris Bucklin, of Providence, R. I., who has been on a southern trip, is now visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hubert Phipps and his son, Harris Bucklin, jr., of Middleburg, Va.

MRS. DAVID RANDALL, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison at her home, Welbourne. Mrs. Randall was formerly Miss May Conrad of Winchester.

Richard Welby Carter, of Norfolk, is spending several days at Crednal with his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Marshall.

Mrs. George H. Slater, who has spent the winter in Washington with her son, Thomas Slater, has returned to Virginia where she is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, before opening her home, Rose Hill, near Upperville.

Mrs. Robert Fletcher and Mrs. Brooke Gochnauer have gone to Florida for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Bettina Belmont has returned home after a visit to New York and is spending Easter at her home, Chilton.

Standley Stokes, sr., and Freddy Souder, of Philadelphia, stopped in Middleburg on Thursday on their way to Mr. Stokes' farm near Millwood where they are spending the week-end.

MRS. AMORY PERKINS entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club for luncheon on Wednesday at her home, Journey's End. Her guests brought miniature flowers which they arranged and placed on a table to be judged. Mrs. Edwin Rust, of Leesburg, received first prize. After a buffet luncheon there was a business meeting called by the president, Mrs. William Rust, and this was followed by a showing of colored slides of gardens of America. Among those present were Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, Mrs. Rozier Dulany, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. William Slaughter, Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. William Seipp, Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Walter West, Mrs. James McMann, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison Mrs. Houston Gaddis, Mrs. David Randall, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mrs. William Clifford, Miss Lilias Janney, Miss Julia Whiting, Mrs. George Slater, Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb and Mrs. Edwin Rust.

Mrs. Perkins left for Boston Wednesday night to spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Amory.

Miss Catherine Hulbert and Billy Hulbert, jr., went to Philadelphia on Wednesday to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor duPont 3d. Billy Hulbert left on Friday for his school, Avon, in Connecticut, and Miss Hulbert went to New York to spend Easter.

Mrs. Markloff Is Visiting at Leonardtown

Mrs. Edith Evans Markloff, who has been spending several weeks in Florida, will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Walter B. H. Wise, of Leonardtown, Md., during the Easter holidays. Later she will go to her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love, sr., of Meadowbrook Farm, near Morganza, will have as their guests for the Easter season, Mr. and Mrs. George Mickum and children, of Silver Hill; and Mrs. Eleanor E. Love McGhan, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mattingly will have as their guests at dinner today Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Thomes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nevile, Mr. and Mrs. Cathell Mattingly, Clark Mattingly and Berkman Mattingly, all of Washington.

Mrs. Frank Latham was hostess to a number of guests at luncheon followed by bridge on Monday afternoon.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Physicians' Memorial Hospital, at La Plata, and members of the Women's Clubs of Charles County, will hold a large balloon dance and card party tomorrow night in Christ P. E. Church parish hall, in La Plata.

Mrs. Spilman To Open Home At Warrenton

Robert Winmill, Wife Spending Easter Week-end at Clovelly

MRS. EVA STEWART Spilman came up from Camden to Warrenton last week to be the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins. While in Warrenton Mrs. Spilman conferred with her architect, James Johnson, of New York, in regard to plans for remodeling her new home, Byrnleigh, which she recently purchased from Courtland H. Smith. On Wednesday Mrs. Spilman took a plane from Washington to Palm Beach, but will return to Warrenton soon in preparation for moving into Byrnleigh for the summer.

Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins met Mr. Jenkins in New York on Wednesday and they are now spending Easter week-end at their place, Nordix, at Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill are at Clovelly this week-end and are entertaining a number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath came down from New York for Easter and have house guests. Mr. and Mrs. McGrath are adding to their home in Warrenton. They plan to give up their apartment in New York and will live in Warrenton permanently.

THE FAUQUIER-LOUDOUN Polo Club held its annual dinner and business meeting at the Warren Green Hotel on Tuesday night and plans were made to begin playing shortly. Many men are interested in playing, ponies are being gotten up and worked and practice games will soon begin and match games will start about the middle of May.

Among those attending the dinner and meeting were John Walker, Hubert Phipps, Harris Bucklin and Harris Bucklin, jr., John Rawlings, William Slaughter, Bobbie Clark, Bill Worrall and Dick Kirkpatrick.

The V. M. I. polo team, of which Mack Tabb, of Middleburg, is captain, is arranging to play a game very soon with a Fort Myer team at Fort Myer.

V. M. I. also expects to come to Warrenton to play the Fauquier-Loudoun team and this team will go to Lexington for a return game with V. M. I.

Dr. James Sinclair and Dr. Jack Sinclair gave a dinner party to the Warrenton Hospital staff and the committee at the Blue Parrot on Tuesday night. Among those present were Dr. Edmund Horgan, Dr. Francis A. Georger, Dr. Grant, J. Chauncey Williams, Lawrence Bartenstein, D. H. Lees and others.

MR. AND MRS. Frederick Haserick returned to their home, Loretto, on Wednesday from Vero Beach, Fla., after a vacation of two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee have closed their Hunting Box at Crest Hill and have opened their home, Oakwood, for the spring and summer seasons. Oakwood is one of the loveliest places in Virginia and is open to the public each year for Virginia Garden Week.

Mrs. Arthur White and her brother, William Hulbert, stopped in Warrenton on Tuesday on the way to Charleston, where they will be joined by Miss Helen Hulbert, who is attending Ashley School there. They will see the Charleston gardens and visit places of interest in the South, returning to Virginia April 13.

Robert Doenner, who is attending Lehigh University, is spending his spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Silvanus J. Macy, at Chilmark Farm. Mr. Doenner visited Archie Cary Randolph at Grafton last week.

Mrs. Victor Froment and her son, J. North Fletcher, returned to their home, Crestone, on Friday from Camden, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, with their two daughters, have returned to Falkland after a trip in their trailer to Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Fredericksburg Couple Visiting In South Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. John Keim, who have been living in Washington this winter, now are at their home, Federal Hill, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid, of Fredericksburg, are visiting in Newberry and Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Virginia Gately, of the Pratt Institute of Fine and Applied Arts in New York, has arrived to visit her mother, Mrs. Louise Gately.

Mrs. N. Bailey Ballou, jr., has left for New York City, where she will visit for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. William Beck.

Miss Anne Timberlake, of Mary Baldwin College, has arrived to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Timberlake.

Miss Janet Wilson left Tuesday for Palm Beach to visit Miss Margaret Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Goodman have left for Charleston, S. C., where they will visit the azalea gardens.

Mrs. Harry Fisher and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Fisher, of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Fisher's father, E. C. Ninde.

Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick and Mrs. Gari Melchers, accompanied by Mrs. T. S. Wheelwright, of Richmond, are visiting in Roanoke and Danville and are inspecting the gardens in those sections.

Miss Elizabeth Duehring, of Washington, has been visiting Mrs. Claire D. Schlemmer at her home, Bel Air, near Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Creeger Back in Thurmont

Mrs. Georgia Creeger has returned to Thurmont after a three weeks' visit in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anders, of Kent, Conn., are spending their spring vacation in Thurmont, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kearnes White, of Thurmont, entertained as house guests recently the Rev. and Mrs. John Tracey Fenby and their daughters, Jeanette and Juanita, of Arlington, Va.

To Be Wed

Harris & Ewing.
Miss June Barnsley, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnsley, of Olney, Md., announce her engagement to Flying Cadet John G. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson, of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place shortly after Cadet Simpson's graduation from the Army Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Tex., on May 31

Easter Dance Set in Culpeper

The high spot in the Easter holiday for college men and girls who live in Culpeper, Va., will be the Easter dance, commencing just after midnight tonight. This is being sponsored by the Pot and Kettle Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilby Fentress, of Norfolk, accompanied by their son and daughter, Kilby, jr., and Mary, were guests during the week of their cousins, Rev. George W. Cox and Mrs. Cox. The Fentresses were en route to Washington for a view of the cherry trees.

A party of Culpeper people motoring to the Capital included Mrs. Cameron Thompson, Mrs. Dan Slaughter, Mrs. H. H. Wallace, Miss Carr Slaughter and Miss Anna Briggs, all of whom were guests of Mrs. Fayette Tolson, in Georgetown, for luncheon.

Dr. Joseph Maclay, of Chambersburg, accompanied by Mrs. Maclay and their young daughter, Mary, arrived yesterday to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Newhouse, of Culpeper.

Mrs. Roberts Stark returned yesterday to her home, Liberty Hall, after a week's visit to his sister, Miss Elizabeth Ratrie, in Washington. She was accompanied home by Miss Ratrie, who will spend Easter at Liberty Hall. Miss Nan Burnley Stark is home after a three-week visit in Florida.

Miss Mildred Bispham, who has just returned from a two months' sailing trip was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bickers at Greenwood, near Culpeper, before opening her home on East street for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. William Mahaney, of Philadelphia, were in Culpeper recently on a motor tour through Northern Virginia. In Culpeper they looked up records concerning Dr. Mahane's Revolutionary ancestors.

Margaret Mitchell, Edna Klinge Home In Silver Spring

Among students who are at their homes in Silver Spring, Md., for the Easter vacation are Miss Margaret Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, and Miss Edna Louise Klinge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, both of whom are attending the College of William and Mary. Others are Miss Honora King and Miss Rintha Hyslop, who are pupils at St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Diamond 3d. entertained at a cocktail party last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Reside have had visiting them for several days Mrs. Reside's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moncrief, of Little Falls, N. J., who are returning home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. George Butler and her children are in Danville, Pa.

Mrs. Lillian Lamond is spending the Easter holidays in Louisville, Ky., where she is being entertained by her sister, Mrs. Ennis Brown.

An interesting event of the past week in Silver Spring was a luncheon which Mrs. H. H. Howlett gave for about 100 guests. The party is given annually by Mrs. Howlett and is for members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she is president. Spring flowers decorated the tables and the hostess wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

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Students Home At Leesburg

Many homecomings mark the Easter season in Leesburg and a number from that community are also visiting relatives elsewhere. Among the students who are now having their spring vacations are the Misses Patricia and Ruth Hurley, of Miss Madeira's School, Washington, who are with their parents, former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, at Belmont Plantations, near Leesburg.

Miss Betty Welbourn, a student at Peabody Institute, Baltimore, and John Welbourn, of Princeton University, were guests during the week of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. The Welbourn family are spending Easter with Rev. Welbourn's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hambleton Welbourn, in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Plainfield, N. J., and their daughter, Miss Ada Perry Gibson, a teacher at Duke University, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge returned Thursday from spending the winter in Florida and have reopened their house, "Evergreen Home."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Murman and Miss Virginia Murman have returned to their home near Leesburg after spending some time in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Thompson, Mrs. Emory Plaster and her son, Emory Plaster, have returned from Captiva, Fla., where they spent several weeks. Mrs. Roger McSherry, of Lexington, is now at the Leesburg Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Gregg, of Lincoln, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara M. Gregg, to Samuel B. Welsh, son of Mrs. A. W. Welsh and the late Mr. Welsh, of Purcellville. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Miss Juanita Dennis Married To Maynard Hamma in Virginia

Cherrydale Baptist Church in Cherrydale, Va., yesterday was the scene of the "just before high noon' wedding of Miss Juanita Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand S. Dennis, and Maynard F. Hamma, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hamma, of Washington. The Rev. James King officiated and Miss Dorothy Spitler was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a suit of navy blue and white, and white orchids combined with baby's breath. Mrs. Robert Koontz, jr., was the matron of honor

Miss Barbara Hamma, was the only bridesmaid and was gowned in a black suit with chartreuse blouse. Yellow rosebuds finished the costume.

Robert Koontz, jr., was the best man and the only usher was Ben Candland. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for the bridal party at the Pall Mall Room of the Raleigh Hotel.

Following a motor trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern High School and president of Pi Chapter, Tau Phi Sorority. Mr. Hamma, who attended the University of Maryland, is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

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wears
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And Jelleff's, ever on the alert for starring fashions, makes it possible for you to appear on this side of the footlights in this dramatic new evening fashion. Culottes De Soir are the newest variation of the season's popular shirtwaist-and-skirt theme, but the full-flowing divided skirt permits you to walk buoyantly, flatters your figure enormously. Should you wish further confirmation of their fashion-importance, turn to page 51 in your current Vogue.
Our collection reflects the inspired designs worn by Miss Lawrence; in luxuriously soft "Jeroma" rayon crepe with yards of "skirt." In print-and-plain combinations, two-tone solid colors, and brilliant prints, with wide belts to accent the small waist line
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—for Washington's merging season, Spring-into-Summer. White duco dots peppered on black or navy chiffon over a rayon taffeta slip. Youthful accents are the tucked skirt, short sleeves, white bone buttons, patent belt, and collar and cuffs of dotted mousseline. Sizes 12 to 20. Exclusively at Erlebacher's.
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Ten Gray Ladies Get Diplomas April 26

Miss Lower Arranges Exercises at Army Medical Center Where She Has Served Since World War; Tea Planned for 1,000

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Miss Margaret H. Lower, field director of the American Red Cross at the Army Medical Center, is making plans for the graduation of a class of ten gray ladies April 26. The exercises will be at the Red Cross House at the Center and will be one of the features of the National Red Cross convention in Washington April 24-28, with other gray ladies from all parts of the country among those attending.

Miss Lower, who claims the distinction of being "the oldest living inhabitant" at the Medical Center, with Mrs. Henry Rea—was responsible for starting this branch of the Red Cross service in the World War. The boys in hospitals gave the friendly visitors the name of gray ladies because of their uniforms.

Mrs. Rea, who has been in Palm Beach for the winter, will be here for the Red Cross convention, as she is a member of the board of incorporators and also of the central committee. Miss Lower expects to meet her at Richmond, spend the week-end in Williamsburg and return with her to Washington April 23. She will also direct preparations for a tea at which Mrs. Rea will entertain the convention delegates at the Red Cross House immediately following the graduation exercises—probably for more than 1,000 guests

As these activities indicate, Miss Lower is many years the junior of the bent and bearded variety of "oldest living inhabitants." Like the history of the Army Medical Center as it stands today, her career there dates back but 20 years. Tall, erect, with hair and eyes which match the gray of her dress, Miss Lower typifies both the efficient aid and ready sympathy service men and their families find in the branch of the Red Cross she directs.

Began Work With Mrs. Rea

In 1917, when Mrs. Rea had been designated by Miss Mabel Boardman, executive secretary of the Red Cross, as head of the comfort section of the D. C. Chapter, Miss Lower went to her as a volunteer.

"The comfort section was then in the 1300 block on Connecticut avenue," Miss Lower recalled. "From 30 to 40 women worked there daily, in shifts, making comfort kits for the men who were ready to be sent overseas. When I walked in a Mrs. Rea looked up from her desk and smiled. I knew if I could work with anyone it would be with her."

"When plans were made for the building of convalescent houses Miss Boardman and Mrs. Rea went to the Naval Hospital and to Walter Reed and offered the services of the women in her section as hospital visitors. The naval hospital declined them and at Walter Reed a bachelor who was in command said they didn't want women running around the hospital.

Miss Boardman called his attention to Army Order 17 which authorized such assistance as the Red Cross offered and, after having read it, his reply was: "Well, if we have to have them, we might as well have you."

Representative Rogers Early Gray Lady

With this grudging consent secured, the first workers were sent from the comfort section to distribute flowers and magazines to patients in the one red brick building which was then on the site of the Medical Center before the canvalescent house was built. Mrs. Charles Warren and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, now better known as Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, were the first workers assigned there.

The work of the gray ladies grew out of this and the course of training they now take at Walter Reed was worked out originally by Miss Lower. It has nothing to do with nursing but emphasizes such things as members need to know to render practical help in giving comfort and cheer to the patients, reading to them, writing letters home and giving them the feeling that there are people outside who are concerned for their welfare. The training of gray ladies for other hospitals is patterned after the original course but adapted to each institution.

In February, 1918, Mrs. Rea showed Miss Lower the blue prints of the proposed convalescent house and explained that the rooms were all to be furnished as memorials. On one of Miss Lower's trips to the hospital, to take flowers for Mrs. Warren to distribute, Mrs. Rea asked her to look over the site for the building. She reached there just as the workmen were putting away their tools. "When do you break ground for the convalescent house?" she asked the foreman. "First thing tomorrow morning," he replied. "Well, may I turn the first shovel of earth right now?" Miss Lower requested, feeling the significance of the work to be carried on there.

Her request was granted and she had a little ceremony all her own. Later she also turned the first shovel of earth at a more formal ceremony for the present building which was opened on Armistice Day, 1927. Miss Lower, then as now, held the position of field director to which she had been appointed in 1921.

Staff Always Ready to Help

She and the three others on her staff live at the Red Cross House. Working with her are Miss Mary Rose Ryan, assistant field director in charge of social service; Miss Margaret F. O'Neil and Mrs. Mabel D. Shackelford, who is in charge of recreation. There is also a service for the able-bodied men on duty at the Medical Center, which has been under Thomas S. Blandford, assistant to Miss Lower, since 1919.

It is a 24-hour service which she and her assistants give. She has two telephones beside her bed and any hour of the day or night that an emergency arises someone is ready to respond.

There are 12 rooms at the Red Cross House where indigent relatives of a patient, called to his beside, may be cared for as long as the physician thinks they should stay. If funds are needed to bring them here, this is arranged through their local Red Cross chapters. This is only one of the many problems Miss Lower and her staff help work out for the men and their families, smoothing out the difficulties their own actions or the requirements of their service cause for them.

The Memorial Chapel at the Medical Center, sponsored by the Gray Ladies and given to the Government in 1931, was Miss Lower's idea and represents 7 years' work. Every part of it, from roof to floor was a memorial gift and Mrs. Rea was one of the most generous contributors. Miss Lower now is completing a history of the unique building.

Recalls Founding of Gray Ladies

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Margaret Lower, field director of the Red Cross at the Army Medical Center, who, with Mrs. Henry Rea, was founder of the Gray Ladies, now a national group within the Red Cross volunteer service

D.C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District of Columbia Board of Women's Athletics, American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

A NEW sports program at the Y. W. C. A. will be inaugurated within the next few weeks, if the membership committee finds enough are interested in taking advantage of it. Young married women are getting consideration down at Seventeenth and K streets. A committee is now at work on suggestions offered at a luncheon meeting held last Wednesday for married women to consider a daytime program to meet their needs in the same way that the business and professional women's clubs serve those who work, with evening programs. Similar "Y" clubs for housewives have been successful in other cities.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S annual dance symposium, a modern dance program for the dancer without an audience, will be held Saturday at Pierce Hall with students participating from American University, Goucher College, Hood, Marjorie Webster School, Maryland University, and the host school.

POTOMAC ARCHERS have brought their arrows out on the Monument Grounds again and are shooting regularly Tuesday and Saturday afternoons. At their recent annual dinner meeting, Eastern Association Champion Lucy De Loss was elected to the governing board, the only member of her sex to win an office.

Sibley Hospital Guild Shower, Tea Set for Friday

The Woman's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital will hold its annual linen shower and tea in Rust Hall, at the Hospital, Friday, from 3 to 10 p. m.

The project of the guild this year has been to finish payments on the X-ray therapy equipment, installed last year.

A program has been prepared by the president and general chairman, Mrs. Samuel A. Mooers.

Tea will be served from 3 to 5 o'clock by the Ministers' Wives' Association, and there will be orchestra selections by the Edwin Hart Trio.

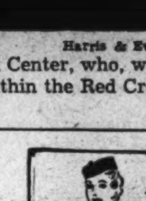
Supper will be served from 5:30 till 7:30 and the evening program, beginning at 8, will consist of four playlets, given by the Echington Players of McKinley and Langdon Community Center.

Wisconsin Societv To Dance April 21

The Wisconsin State Society of Washington will hold its spring dance April 21 in the ballroom of the Carlton Hotel. The acting president of the society, William B. Bennett, formerly of Madison, Wis., will be in charge.

The chairman of the entertainment committee is Representative Charles B. Hawks, of Horicon, Wis. He will be assisted by Representative Joshua Johns, of Appleton. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Harvey O. Craver, of Madison, Miss Olive K. Grebe, of Lancaster; Miss Iva Grace Prisk, the treasurer of the society, who is from Elkhorn; Douglas Hartman, Milton C. Steuber, from Sauk County; Sam Pasch, Mrs. Hugo Czerwonky, Dr. Mary E. Reid, Ralph E. Smith, Philip E. Reif, of Antigo. Miss Owen Geach, of Appleton, will be in charge of the reception.

Madame Chairman



By Suzanne

40th Meeting of Maryland Federation Of Women's Clubs to Open Wednesday

THE FORTITH ANNUAL MEETING of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs will open Wednesday morning in the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore. The sessions, which will be attended by clubwomen from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, will continue through Thursday afternoon.

The hostess district for the meeting is the Sixth, which comprises the Prince Georges County Federation, with Mrs. Henry Naylor as president. Mrs. Naylor and her officers will assist the president of the State Federation, Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, of Salisbury, in receiving the guests, following a banquet on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Robert Olesen, president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, will be one of the convention speakers and another will be Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will address the Thursday afternoon session.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Whitehurst will entertain at a tea in honor of the delegates who went to Kansas City last May for the triennial convention of the General Federation.

Officers of Prince Georges County Federation are, in addition to Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. George Brent Merrick, of Upper Marlboro, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Brechbill, College Park, second vice president; Mrs. Harry T. Jenkins, of Suitland, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur B. Gahan, of Berwyn, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Albert Craig, of Cottage City, treasurer.

Mme. Amelia Conti, noted harpist; Reine Luoma, pianist, and Bernice Alarie, soprano, have been announced for the program of the luncheon to be given in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt Wednesday at 12:30 by the 75th Club, at 2400 Sixteenth street.

THE EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND with which the P. E. O. Sisterhood has helped more than 6,000 girls complete their educations, will be one of the projects discussed at the convention of the District chapters to be held here May 8 and 9 with Mrs. Challie Stevens Wright, the national president, attending as a guest of honor. Mrs. W. W. Stockberger is the State president.

MRS. HELENE McEVOY, president of the Single Tax Club, will talk on Alaska, illustrating her lecture with motion pictures, at the meeting of the Park View Woman's Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Woodward, 750 Newton place, at 8 p. m.

Women of National Conference To Explain Work at Luncheon

Representatives of Protestant, Jewish And Catholic Faiths to Attend Meeting Thursday at Washington Hotel

Washington will soon have a well-organized women's division of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Already active in planning a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 at the Washington Hotel, to explain the work of the organization to representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, is a committee of Washington women prominent in civic and religious affairs.

In the group are Mrs. Harry Bernton, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. W. A. Darby, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Miss Florence Judge, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong.

At this initial meeting leaders of three faiths will discuss "The Crisis Facing Religion and Democracy." Speakers will be Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of Baltimore, and Father Lawrence J. Shehan, director of Catholic Charities here.

The national conference was organized a decade ago in response to an appeal signed by Chief Justice Hughes and the late Dr. S. Parkes Cadman to promote justice, amity and understanding among Catholics, Protestants and Jews. It attempts to achieve these objectives by building bridges of good will between the three.

The women's committee is an integral part of the work of the national conference, securing the co-operation of women's clubs and religious societies in presenting programs on intergroup amity, justice and good will, promoting study groups and conferences, and developing programs of action.

Mrs. Jessie Bader, national women's chairman, will assist the local committee in their plans for a more permanent organization.

The list of sponsors for Thursday's luncheon includes Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bernton, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Judge Eugene Black, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie, Mrs. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Dr. and Mrs. Darby, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Miss Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Fenning, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Walter Fry, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. John Guider, Dr. Roscoe R. Hill, Miss Jane Hoey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Miss Florence Judge, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufmann.

Also listed are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Keiser, Mrs. Milton King, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Linzel, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGuire, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley, Representative Mary T. Norton, Newbold Noyes, Representative Caroline O'Day, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Miss Agnes Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Ropen, Dr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Col. and Mrs. William O. Tufts, Secretary and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilner.

A.A.U.W. Holds Dinner Dance On Saturday

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will observe Pan-American Day with a dinner and dance Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. The event will be sponsored by educational committee under Miss Green; the international relations committee under Mrs. John Donaldson, and the hospital committee under Mrs. Frank S. Smith.

Dr. Daniel Samper-Ortega, Minister-consul of the Colombian Embassy, and Senora de Samper-Ortega will be guests of honor. Dr. Ortega, who has recently been appointed to his post in Washington, is regarded as one of the foremost educators in Colombia. He has been director of the National Theater at Bogota and is founder of numerous libraries throughout his country. He was organizer of the Book Exposition of 1938 in which 25 countries were represented and is the author of six novels and many plays. The title of his talk will be "A Frivolous Chat About Colombian Women."

In addition to Dr. Ortega's talk there will be a group of piano selections by Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the chief of the division of international communications of the State Department, and a distinguished Chilean pianist, and an Aztec dance, presented by Mme. Basil Toutorsky, a native of Mexico and a noted dancer there. Both of these artists will be guests of honor at the dinner, as will Lieut. Toutorsky, composer and pianist.

Their numbers will be presented during the intermission of the dance which will begin at 9 o'clock. Mrs. John Charf is chairman of the dance committee.

Mrs. David L. Wing, chairman of the Latin-American Scholarship Fund, will be present, Mrs. Robert Olesen, president of the Washington branch, will preside at dinner and act as hostess throughout the evening.

Housekeepers To Map Party

The Housekeepers' Alliance will held its spring card party at the home of Mrs. William Trauty, 1832 Park road, April 27, at 2 p. m. Plans for the event will be made Thursday at a committee meeting called by the chairman of ways and means, Mrs. J. E. Atkeson, to be held at the home of the club president, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. William Trauty, chairman of the department of public welfare, who is now in southern Virginia, will return in time to be hostess to a meeting of her committee at her home, 1832 Park road, at 2 p. m. April 17.

Mrs. Whitney Heads Chapter

Mrs. Paul C. Whitney has been elected president of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Alumnae Chapter. Serving with her are vice president, Mrs. H. A. Mathieson; treasurer, Edna Buhrer; recording secretary; Helen E. Bliss, corresponding secretary; Ellen Lorena Kreider, "Crescent" correspondent, Frances Ide; chairman of rushing, Mrs. George W. Lipscomb; convention, Mrs. A. Burks Summers.

District D. A. R. Active in Plans For Congress

Advance Guard Of Delegates Begins Arriving Tomorrow

Many Washington D. A. R.'s are among the committee chairmen who have been announced for the annual Continental Congress which will convene at Constitution Hall on April 17. The advance guard of the 4,000 delegates is scheduled to arrive in the Capital tomorrow and indications point to a record breaking congress for an off-election year.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, has just returned from a tour to the Pacific Coast and through the South where she attended many of the 40 Spring State conferences. Enthusiastic reports of D. A. R. activities presented before the State meetings indicate the gathering here in Washington will be of unusual interest.

Plans for the program are rapidly rounding into shape, more than a score of committees embracing nearly 1,000 members have been chosen to have charge of the actual work of the Congress.

More than 300 younger members of the National Society have been selected as pages. Good Citizenship Pilgrims representing every State and the District of Columbia will journey to Washington as guests of the Congress. These 49 senior high school girls are the winners of this year's good citizenship contest. They will be presented before the Congress on the opening night.

Stressed in the Congress activities this year will be Americanism, patriotism and true citizenship. Particular attention also will be paid to adequate national defense, to the D. A. R. work in naturalization, the D. A. R. approved schools, to the Girl Home Makers, conservation, Junior American Citizens, D. A. R. student loans and aid for American Indians.

Committee chairmen, who will serve during the congress include, from Washington chapters: Mrs. Frank H. Towner, house and automobile committees; Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, guest; Mrs. Marie Lomas Bockoven, press; Mrs. C. S. Schermerhorn, pages ball; Mrs. John Louis Homer, badges; Mrs. Grant F. Chase, bulletin board; Miss Mary C. Oursler, card index; Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat, concessions; Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, information; Mrs. William Alden Wall, lost and found; Mrs. Frank S. Clark, registration, and Miss Irene Mahan, first aid.

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Activities This Week in Capital Clubs

Clubs Sunday Calendar

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.

Women's City Club—Nominating committee hostess at tea, 4:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Twentieth Century Club—Benefit card party, 2 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council meets with Miss Irene Stevenson, Apartment 436, 2032 Belmont road northwest, 8 p. m.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion—Meets at Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m., Capt. Rhoda Milliken, director of Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police, speaker.

The Shakespeare Society—Annual banquet and meeting, 8:15 p. m., Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club—Meeting

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. Florence Kerr, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves, help with egg-rolling at the White House, 9:30 to 4 p. m.; Recreation League of the industrial department, supper, 6 p. m.; business meeting, 7 p. m. bowling, 8 p. m.; orchestra practice, 9 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, program committee meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve, Easter dance, 9 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal 7:15 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meets with Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger, 1612 Concord avenue northwest, 7:45 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class meets at Alexander Clayton's studio, 10 a. m.; literature department meets at the Maryland Library, 12:45 p. m.; contract bridge section meets with Mrs. C. L. Head, 711 Elder street.

Pro Bonata Club—Meets with Mrs. Raymond L. Keith, 4400 Dexter street northwest.

P. E. O.—Chapter E meets with Mrs. Davis H. Deibler, 4 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Chi Alpha Chi Sorority—Dance at the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.

A. A. U. W.—Dr. Kathryn McHale, hostess at branch tea, 3:30 p. m.; branch business meeting.

TUESDAY

Washington Club—Ervin D. Canham, Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, speaks a regular meeting, 11 a. m.

Home Economics Women in Business—Joint dinner meeting with the D. C. Dietitic Association, 6:30 p. m., the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

P. E. O.—Chapter B meets with Mrs. Margaret R. Dennison, 3220 Seventeenth street, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.

Goodwill Industries—League of Women Voters, guest of Goodwill Industries, 2:30 p. m.

Zonta Club—Dinner at the Y. W. C. A., Dr. Helen Pearce, national president, honor guest.

University of Vermont Alumni—Annual meeting and dinner, Kennedy-Warren, 6:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Business Women's Music Club meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Amicitia Club meets at 7:15 p. m.; public affairs committee meeting, 11 a. m.; Maids of Athens' meeting, 8 p. m.

A. I. M. E.—Woman's auxiliary, regular business meeting at 11:30 a. m., followed by luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador guest speaker.

Curley Club—Choral group, rehearsal 7:30 p. m., Carroll Hall.

Theta Alpha Chi—Charity dance, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Washington Hotel.

D. A. R.—Col. James McCall Chapter meets with H. C. Linn, 2335 South Meade street, Arlington, Va., 8 p. m.; Louisa Adams Chapter meets at Wesley Hall, 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—Grand class initiation, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.

Girls' Friendly Society of Epiphany Church—Dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, membership and Mooseheart committee meet at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Economic welfare department meets in the Star Building, Room 104, 4 p. m.; Government and legal status of women department, study group meeting, 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, 3000 Connecticut avenue, 8 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Twentieth annual home missionary dinner, 7 p. m., Covenant First Presbyterian Church, Miss Earlene White, guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section meets with Mrs. Leonard Russie, 3701 16th street northwest, 1:30 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and foreign policy department meets with the chairman, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street; Government and education department, field trip.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal at 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter I, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. L. R. Barrett, 2812 Military road, hostess.

Goodwill Industries—Welfare Circle of the Vanderwerkin Church meets for luncheon and tour of Goodwill Industries, 1:15 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets with Mrs. William Morfeld and Mrs. J. Miller, assistant hostess, 1308 Kenilworth avenue northeast, 1 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society of Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church—Luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel; Alpha Adult Bible class of St. Marks' Lutheran Church, dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Council of Jewish Juniors—Meet, 2:15 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

League of Republican Women—Book review, 3:30 p. m., followed by tea, 1301 Seventeenth street.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Officers to be installed, Mrs. O. L. Bohar, hostess, 19 Oak street, College Heights, Md.

Daughters of America—O. U. A. M. committee meeting, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Dalecarlia Station, Va., 10:30 a. m., for a bird walk.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Chapter meets with Miss Mildred Brown, 3616 Connecticut avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, banquet for mothers and guests, 6:30 p. m.; "So This Is the Y" program, 8 p. m.; social usage class, 10 to 11 a. m.; American Hellenic Club meeting, 8 p. m.; Danish-American Club meeting, 8 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meets, 8 p. m.; Gallaudet College at Camp Kahlert.

Delphians—George Washington group meets at Georgetown Library, 10 a. m.

THURSDAY

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Central Girl Reserve, cabinet spree, Eastern hike, Mexican fiesta for the public, 8:30 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m., followed by bowling at 7 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association—Regular monthly meeting and initiation services, 8 p. m., at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter, dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel; Delta Chapter, model meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Agnes Zmora, 1513 Sixteenth street northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Sefton Darr, president of the D. C. Bar Association, speaker.

Daughters of America—Pride of Washington Council, State councilor visitation meeting, 7:30 p. m., Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m., 1301 Seventeenth street.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meeting, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets in board room for round table discussion, 2 p. m., Mrs. Lawrence Voorhees, tea hostess.

Daughters of America—Columbia Post of the Loyal Legion gives benefit minstrel show for Eagle Council, No. 24, Garden Memorial Church Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Curley Club—Regular meeting, 8:15 p. m., at the Continental Hotel, followed by dancing.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae—Buffet supper and meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sauter, 20 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Md.

P. E. O.—Chapter J meeting; Chapter G, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel W. McIntosh, 1313 Buchanan street, 12:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve, homecoming supper and show for past and present Girl Reserves, 6:30 p. m.

Federation of Huguenot Societies—Reception preceding biennial convention at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Steele, president.

Women's City Club—Junior Guild, skating expedition: afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Dr. J. T. Huddle Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Lecture by Miss Clara McQuown at the clubhouse, 11:30 a. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, initiation of friendship class in honor of Grand Dean Martha Sterling, 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

Garfield Memorial Hospital—Benefit card party at 2 p. m., followed by fashion show at 4 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

P. E. O.—Chapter G, Mrs. Richard Powers entertains members of chapter at the home of Mrs. William L. Mattocks, 1347 Taylor street, 8 p. m.

Committee of Twenty-Five—Dance, Pall Mall Room, Raleigh Hotel.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, auxiliary home board meets with Mrs. Frances Rowell, 129 North Fillmore street, Arlington, Va.

Goodwill Industries—Chapter L of P. E. O. visits industry to see motion pictures.

SATURDAY

St. Anthony's Alumni Association—Annual spring dance, Roger Smith Powhatan Hotel.

Federation of Huguenot Societies—Biennial convention, Mayflower Hotel.

O. E. S.—Cathedral Chapter, luncheon, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 1 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, children's dancing class, 2:30 p. m., at Moose Hall.

Political Study Club—Meets at the Washington Club, 2:30 p. m., Representative Ralph O. Brewster, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—D. C. Branch, dinner and dance in honor of Pan American Day at the clubhouse.

BRILLIANCE IN DINING... Entertain At the Crystal Room
Buffet Luncheon 90c
Herman Hill at the Console Luncheon and Dinner
The WILLARD HOTEL
H. P. Somerville, Managing Dir.

Advertisements Of Books Are Interesting, Too

You know, of course, that The Post publishes more news about books, in reviews and other comment, than any other Washington paper. Did you know that The Post also runs a lot of book advertising? Last year The Post carried ninety columns of book advertising from book stores, department stores and publishers. So if you want to know about the new books, and about the old ones, too, The Post is doubly valuable to you.

Miss Elizabeth Rudd, of Chevy Chase, to Wed

Miss Marjorie Grinstead Engaged To the Rev. G. T. Krohn, of Iowa; Wedding Will Take Place This Spring

TWO CHEVY CHASE ENGAGEMENTS are being told today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Rudd, of Underwood street, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Elizabeth Draper Rudd, to Robert Charles Horne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Horne, of Somerset. Miss Rudd, who is a graduate of George Washington University, has been a member of the staff of the Y. W. C. A. at White Plains, N. Y., for the last two years, serving as director of the business and industrial department. Mr. Horne is an alumnus of the University of Maryland and is now with the National Park Service. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grinstead, of Morrison street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to the Rev. Gerald Theodore Krohn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil T. Krohn, of Shelby, Iowa. Miss Grinstead, who spent the early part of the winter in Geneva, Switzerland, is a graduate of the University of Maryland and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Krohn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at Succasunna, N. J., is a graduate of Coe College and of Princeton Theological Seminary. The wedding will take place this spring.

DR. AND MRS. Samuel Glasstone, of Sheffield, England, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Blum for the last ten days, are leaving tomorrow for Princeton where Dr. Glasstone will be engaged in research work through the spring term.

Mrs. H. Y. Whitehead, of Caledonie, Canada, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Tynan, at their home in the Rollingwood section of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wood and their children will go to Blue Ridge Summit tomorrow to spend the week at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlgemuth, jr., will entertain at a dinner party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin and their daughters, Jo Ann and Jeri, are spending the Easter vacation week visiting in Shelbyville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf have had as their guest, Frank Gilmartin.

Mrs. Noble Boaz will entertain at a dessert bridge Tuesday at her home on Old Chester Circle for members of her circle.

Mrs. Louis B. Montfort entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at her home on Broad Branch road.

MR. AND MRS. Russell S. McBride have as their guest, the latter's mother, Mrs. J. D. Williams, who arrived on Monday from her home in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. McBride, of Harrison street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bearce, of Ridgewood avenue, have as their guest Thomas Ford, jr., of Laramie, Wyo. Mr. Ford and his parents were former residents of Ridgewood avenue.

Mrs. Horace Troth and her young grandson, Peter Dunlop, returns during the week from Birmingham, Ala., where they were guests of Mrs. Troth's son, Edward Troth, and Mrs. Troth.

Baltimore Couple Visits Emmitsburg

Mrs. Charles Hemler and her son, David, who have been in Keystone Heights, Fla., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, have returned to Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Black, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, of Emmitsburg.

THE PARROT
Noted for its Southern Cuisine
A Delicious Easter Sunday Dinner
—has been prepared for our guests! Come, partake of the magic Southern cookery and genial hospitality.
Dinners $1, $1.25 and $1.50
Luncheons, 65c Up
Daily and Sunday
20th & R Sts. Phone NO. 8918

POTTHAST
Do Not Fail to Visit This
GORGEOUS EXHIBIT HOME

4955 Glenbrook Rd. N.W., Spring Valley
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Since Its Opening
OVER 15,000 VISITORS HAVE
Come To See It
POTTHAST'S of Baltimore have luxuriously furnished it with distinguished Hand-Made Solid Mahogany antique reproductions—future antiques—exclusively "The true Antiques of Tomorrow." The home is built and offered by W C & A N Miller, developers of Spring Valley, Wesley Heights and Westerleigh.
For further information see the Wesley Heights Shops, 3301 Forty-fifth St. N.W.

Betty Wardlaw Wedding Set

MUCH INTEREST centers about the approaching marriage of Miss Betty Wardlaw, of Takoma Park, Md., to Doran S. Platt, jr. The ceremony will take place Saturday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector, will officiate.

Miss Wardlaw, who is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Lamar Wardlaw, of Columbia, S. C., is a student at the Corcoran Art Gallery, and a graduate of Columbia College. She will have her sister, Miss Frances Wardlaw, of Columbia, as maid of honor. Miss Helen Platt, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Betty Hovey-King, of Washington, will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Platt will have Robert Jackson, of Yale University, as best man. The ushers will be John Fales, of Silver Spring, Md., and Robert Wilson, of Washington.

Mr. Platt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doran S. Platt, of 422 Butternut street, Takoma Park. He is a graduate of the School of Engineering at the University of Maryland, and belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

MR. AND MRS. Alexander Turnbull, of Carroll avenue, entertained last night for members of the bridal party who will take part in the wedding tomorrow of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Turnbull, to Jack Hamilton Pomeroy. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock at the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Councilman and Mrs. Chester Waters and their son, Hardin Waters, will leave their home on Pine avenue Wednesday for St. Paul, where they will make their future home, owing to the decentralizing of the income tax bureau of the Internal Revenue Department.

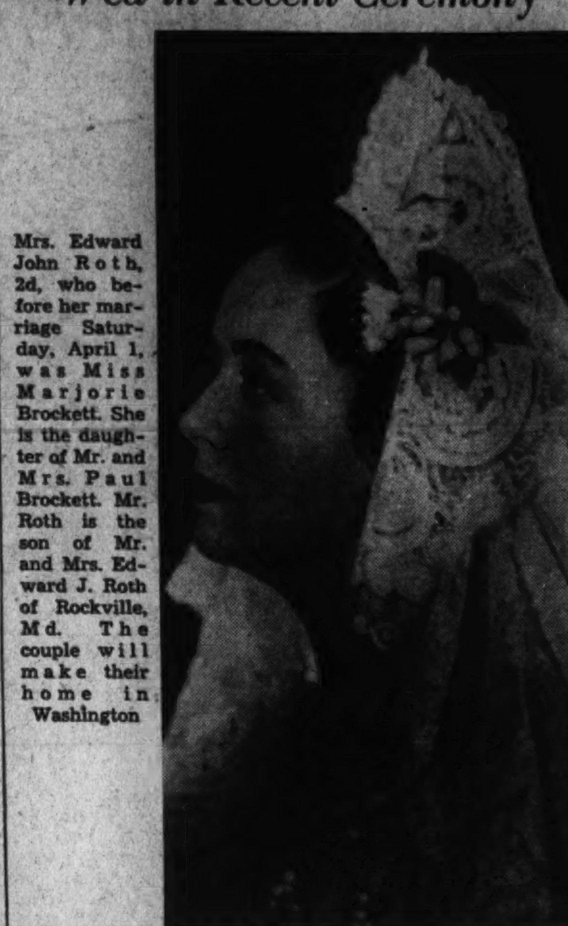
Mr. Waters has served on the town council for many years, and Mrs. Waters is on the Takoma Park library staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce gave a dinner and bridge Tuesday night for 12.

MRS. ROYLE G. Sherburne, of Albany avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Phoebus, with their daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Burr, and her daughter, Miss Mildred Ancrum Burr, have returned to Takoma Park after two months in Florida.

Wed in Recent Ceremony



Benson Weeks Studio.

Mrs. Edward John Roth, 2d, who before her marriage Saturday, April 1, was Miss Marjorie Brockett. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brockett. Mr. Roth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roth of Rockville, Md. The couple will make their home in Washington

Dances, Dinners and Weddings To Fill Annapolis' Easter Week

TWO WEDDINGS, NUMEROUS DANCES, BRIDGE PARTIES and dinners will keep socially active Annapolitans busy during Easter week, and a full calendar of special events also has been planned for the many young people home from school for the holiday.

The first wedding will take place at 4:30 p. m., tomorrow, when Miss Adaline Moss, daughter of Mrs. William Hamilton Moss, and the late Mr. Moss, of Annapolis, will be married to the Rev. Robert Lewis Jones. The ceremony will take place in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Franklin Johns Bohanon, rector of Rock Creek Church in Washington.

Miss Moss will have her sister, Mrs. James H. Buys, of Washington, as matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Mary E. Moss, of Annapolis, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Elizabeth S. Jones, of New York, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Joan Krentzlin, of Washington, and Mrs. Marjorie Gray and Miss Margaret O. Geraci, of Annapolis. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Edward Moss.

Mr. Jones' brother, Edward Jones, of Hartford, Conn., will be best man, and the following will serve as ushers: the Rev. Otho S. Hoofnagle, of Millington, N. J.; the Rev. John S. Kromer, Arthur W. Clime, jr., William Beale, Berry Simpson and Charles Waldecker, all of Washington.

The wedding of Miss Mary Clare MacCubbin Green and Oden Bowie Duckett, jr., also to be solemnized in St. Anne's Church, will take place on Wednesday and will be followed by a reception at Carvel Hall.

Parties last week for Miss Green included a tea and linen shower, with Mrs. Charles Adair, wife of Lieut. Adair, U. S. N., as hostess; a tea and kitchen shower Thursday by Mrs. Godfrey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, and a small tea by Miss Nan Farrell for Miss Green and her bridesmaids.

MR. AND MRS. Jesse G. Simpson, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Alta, to Ensign Jack Clement Whistler, of Syracuse, N. Y.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday night for Miss Vida Wimbrow at the home of Miss Mary Anna Brown. The decorations followed a nautical motif, and gifts were presented from a large wooden battleship. The marriage of Miss Wimbrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Wimbrow, of Annapolis, to Ensign David R. Connole, U. S. N., will take place early in May.

The officers attached to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, now in Annapolis Harbor, were invited to the hop held last evening at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. The officers' hop scheduled for April 22 has been canceled.

MISS NANCY Jane Schetky, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. G. Laurence Schetky, is entertaining three of her Bryn Mawr classmates at a house party this week-end. Her guests include Miss Prudence Wellman, of Boston; Miss Deb Martin, of New York City, and Miss Louisa Horton, of Washington.

Mrs. Fred Sayles Bullard and her sister, Miss Anna Kenderdine, of Radford, Va., have been visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. G. Halpine. Mrs. Bullard is a former resident of Annapolis.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Feature Social Calendar at Quantico

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES in Quantico, Va., continue to honor three brides-elect, Miss Annette Griffin, whose marriage to William Louis Parker will take place Wednesday; Miss Margaret Hines, whose wedding to Lieut. William Lee Crouch, U. S. M. C., will be performed tomorrow afternoon, and Miss Joyce Geiger, who will be a June bride.

Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, wife of the commanding general entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon for the trio of brides-to-be.

Mrs. Richard P. Williams, wife of Brig. Gen. Williams, was hostess at a luncheon during the week, having Miss Griffin and Miss Geiger as her guests of honor.

Miss Betty Richardson, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson, entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at the quarters of her parents for Miss Griffin and Miss Geiger.

Col. and Mrs. Allen H. Turnage are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Alfred Pyke, at her home at Widewater, Va. Col. and Mrs. Turnage will sail May 5 from San Francisco for a tour of duty at Shanghai, China.

LIEUT. COL. and Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer will be hosts at an Easter breakfast party this morning, having among their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilcox and Clarence Roberts, of Falls Church, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Ward E. Dickey and their daughter, Dolores Mae, are spending this week-end at Fairfield, Md., as the guests of Lieut. H. V. Martin, U. S. N. and Mrs. Martin.

Commander and Mrs. Charles T. Dickeman were hosts to 200 guests at a cocktail party at the Officers' Club yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ermine Stone, who is librarian at Sarah Lawrence College, will come to visit Maj. and Mrs. Charles C. Brown.

Capt. and Mrs. Verne J. McCaul were hosts at dinner at their quarters last evening.

Miss Jane Miller, daughter of Commander and Mrs. George C. Miller, of Washington, came to Quantico Thursday to visit Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Desmond E. Canavan.

CAPT. AND MRS. Samuel B. Griffith spent several days during the week in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Manson Radford. Mr. Radford is a son of Gen. Cyrus Radford, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Radford, of Philadelphia.

Maj. Harry Liversedge and Maj. James P. Riseley were co-hosts at a cocktail party at the Officers' Mess Wednesday afternoon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble have with them for his Easter vacation, their son, Alfred Noble, jr., who attends Randolph Macon Academy. Mr. Noble has as his guest his roommate, Bill Parris, of New York.

Other members of the younger set home for the spring vacation are Miss Mary Monson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George Monson, who attends the University of North Carolina; Miss Eloise Rowan, who has come from Georgetown Visitation Convent to visit her parents, Maj. and Mrs. George R. Rowan, and Cadet Lawrence White, son of Commander and Mrs. John White, who is home from Staunton Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dougherty, of Arlington, have with them for the Easter holidays Mrs. Dougherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Egan, and Mrs. Dougherty's sister, Mrs. C. A. Brown, and the latter's two young sons, all of Indianapolis, Ind. Thursday the family will be joined by Miss Anges Brown, niece of Mrs. Dougherty, a student at Barnard College, New York City, who will remain until after the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bean have had with them at their home in Arlington their son, Robert, a student at Duke University.

Miss Pauline Maris, a student at Oberlin College, Ohio, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Maris, at their home in Lyon Village, for the Easter holidays.

Recently Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. George Richard Koonce, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth Marie Espey. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. Elmer Espey and the late Mr. Espey

Ralph Huntleys Easter Visitors In Falls Church

Connecticut Couple Are Guests of Mr. And Mrs. Rowan

AMONG THE VISITORS in Falls Church, Va., for the Easter season are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huntley, of Cornwall, Conn., who are guests of the Assistant Director of the Treasury Department's section of fine arts, Edward Rowan, and Mrs. Rowan. Mrs. Huntley, well known as artist and teacher under the name of Victoria Hudson Huntley, has just completed a large mural, "Fiddlers Green," and is bringing with her for official approval the sketches for a second large Federal art project mural in New York.

Mrs. Robert P. Lamont gave a dinner party last evening at Bonnie Brier in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Salzman, of New York, who will be in Falls Church until this afternoon. Mr. Salzman was host at a theater party Friday night for the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

Mrs. Francis Styles and her three children arrived Friday from Ottawa, Canada, to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane. Mr. Styles is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Styles, while on temporary duty at the State Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keefe have returned from a week's stay in Boston, where Mr. Keefe acted as best man for Maj. Daniel E. Ellis, of Washington, at the latter's marriage in Harvard Church, Brookline, to Miss Clara Bradley Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Roy Bradley Wheeler, of Pasadena, Calif., and Boston. Miss Ann Keefe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heterick during her parents' absence.

MR. AND MRS. Willis H. Mason and their two daughters arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin. The Masons are en route from Florida to their home in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayo Herring and their son are spending the Easter week-end at Norfolk.

John L. Knight left yesterday with a party of men from Washington for a vacation in Florida.

Among those who have entertained at bridge during the week are Mrs. J. W. Brown, who had two tables following luncheon, Tuesday, and Mrs. John Cline, who entertained Tuesday night.

Miss Phyllis Montgomery and her small niece, Jan Latven, are returning to New York this week-end after visiting Mrs. Persis Montgomery.

Hyattsville Girl to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Mitchell, of Hyattsville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Clyde W. Balch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Balch, also of Hyattsville. Miss Mitchell, who will be graduated from George Washington University in June, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, and prominent in college activities.

Mr. Balch received his master's degree from the University of Maryland in 1938 and is now associated with the Naval Research Laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Lanhardt also have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Mary, to Thomas Wilson Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, of Riverdale. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both Miss Lanhardt and Mr. Hayes are graduates of the Hyattsville High School, and the former continued her studies at Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Hayes is connected with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Washington.

Many Rockville Residents Spend Easter Away

Among residents of Rockville, Md., who are on Easter vacation trips out of town are Mrs. Margaret Shephard and Miss Jane Hilton, who are in Florida; Miss Catherine Cockburn and Miss Henrietta Baker, in Hillsboro, N. C.; the Misses Edna Hauke and Kristin Nilsson, in Florida; Miss Helen Day, in New York; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz, in New Jersey; Miss Helen Burdette, in Illinois; Miss Elizabeth Toohy, in Indianapolis; Mrs. Somervell Dawson and her infant son, who are in Mullens, S. C., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrelson, and Miss Margaret Tyler, in Roanoke.

Mrs. Frank Williams and her son, Frank, jr., have returned from a two weeks' stay in Florida.

Out-of-town guests in Rockville include Mrs. Brooke Jackson and her son, Brooke, jr., of Detroit, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams; Mrs. Carl Eastwood and Mrs. Dan Quackenbush, of Minnesota, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eastwood; Mrs. Leversia Powers and her son, Jack, of Chester, Pa., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall; Mrs. Annabelle Stewart, of Flint, Mich., who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodward, and Miss Helen Smith, of Cataraugus, N. Y., who is visiting Miss Julia Foley.

Mrs. Stella Thomas has moved into her new home in Rockville from Wardman Park Hotel, Washington.

★ PIANOS FOR RENT ★
Large Selection—Rental Applies Toward Purchase
—Convenient Terms
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. Est. 1879

Engaged

Benson Weeks Studio

Miss Ruthe Rupert, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Rupert, announce her engagement to John F. Lieb, son of Bernard J. Lieb and the late Mrs. Lieb. No date has been set for the wedding

Frances Tyler to Be Bride April 27 Of James Yowell in Lyon Village

Miss Frances Marie Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tyler, of Lyon Village, Va., has chosen April 27 for her wedding to James Yowell, son of Mrs. H. O. Detamore, of Ruckersville, Va. The marriage will be at the home of the bride-elect's parents at 7 p. m. The Rev. Henry J. Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Miss Dorothy Barr, of Arlington, will be maid of honor, and Oscar Detamore, of Ruckersville, will be best man. They will make their home in Arlington. Miss Tyler is a graduate of Arlington Hall College. Mr. Yowell studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Elizabeth Matheney, of Bristol, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Virginia O'Dell at her home in Arlington.

Miss Oliver Beatrice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson, of Arlington, and Mr. Robert Gerald Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay, of Grove City, Pa., will be married at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Braddock Heights today. The rector, the Rev. G. S. Vest, will perform the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Johnson will have as her attendants her sisters, Mrs. H. G. Steele, of Arlington, and Mrs. J. P. Harmon, of Wilkinsburg, Pa. William Albright, of Grove City, will be best man.

Miss Jane MacMahone, a cousin of the bride-to-be and a student at the Julliard School of Music, New York City, will be the soloist.

Miss Johnson is with her parents this week-end, having come from Grove City, where she is a director of physical education in the public high schools. She is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Delta Psi Kappa and Beta Sigma Omicron sororities. Mr. Hay is an alumnus of Grove City College.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman K. Burchard have as guests at their home in Cherrydale Mrs. Lydia Bagley and her daughter, Miss Helen Bagley, an instructor at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Withauer, after spending the past several months at their winter home in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., are in their home in Arlington.

For a Younger, Fresher, Lovelier Spring Outlook
Have a Successful
LILLIAS PERMANENT
● Longer Lasting
● More Natural
● Easier to Care for
● Styled by Experts
$6.50 to $10
Special Lotions for Each Texture of Hair
Lillias
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

Your Shopping Reporter

Everything is something to talk about. It just depends on how you do it and when you bring it up. There is, however, nothing much worse than an empty head and a clacking tongue. If your ideas aren't lined up yet, don't be afraid to keep quiet. Shopping amongst crowds, as I do, is a hot-bed of sedition. In order that I may give you a comprehensive account of my "investigations" I have to "learn my stuff" . . . and so that is why your "snooper-ooper" only comes to you once a week. She's "out a-gatherin'" choice bits of shopping news for you, which takes time and careful thought. I hope the items below will help you to rely upon—and place confidence in—Your Shopping Reporter.

Southern Stelos

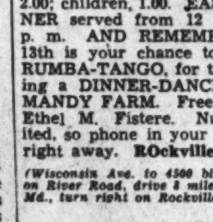
"A RUN KILLED HER S. A. (stocking appeal)" . . . What a glamour killer a run can be! "His" eyes miss entirely your lovely dress—focus themselves right on that one nasty flaw. Here's the way to guard "S. A." Take your lovely hose, that have begun to show signs of wear, to SOUTHERN STELOS. They repair snags and runs so that they are practically invisible. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring," hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th ST.

Personal Service Lolita's

"THE LAZY WAY OF REDUCING" . . . is as effectual as the strenuous, hard method. LOLITA will come to your home and, in the confines of your own surroundings, give you wonderful massages, salt glow (and other various kinds of) baths, pedicures, manicures and personally supervised slimming calesthenics. Call for details, SH. 6197.

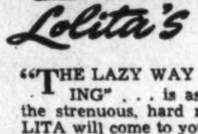
EASTER DINNER AT OLMSTED'S

"AND PEOPLE COMING HOME FROM CHURCH" . . . look in at the open door (apologies, Mr. Longfellow). This is just another way of saying that OLMSTED'S has its doors open to you on Easter Sunday as well as all other days. But today they're making special preparations to offer the finest dishes on their DOLLAR DINNER. Where, in the City of Washington, can you obtain a full-course delectable meal, of such fine quality foods as those served at OLMSTED'S for 1.00? Plan to take the family there for a grand Easter Dinner. 1336 G ST.

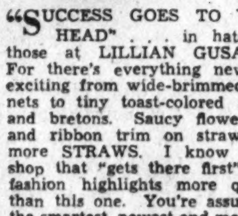


"DRIVE OUT TO THE FARM FOR EASTER FUN" . . . an EASTER BASKET FOR EVERY ONE . . . and a delicious dinner, too, of fried chicken and ham (oh, yes, both, if you please). Adults, 2.00; children, 1.00. EASTER DINNER served from 12 noon 'til 9 p. m. AND REMEMBER, April 13th is your chance to learn the RUMBA-TANGO, for they're having a DINNER-DANCE at NORMANDY FARM. Free lessons by Ethel M. Fistere. Number limited, so phone in your reservation right away. ROckville 352.

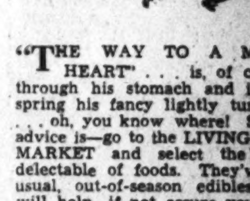
(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)



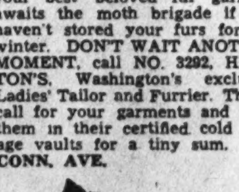
"SUCCESS GOES TO YOUR HEAD" . . . in hats like those at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. For there's everything new and exciting from wide-brimmed bonnets to tiny toast-colored sailors and bretons. Saucy flower veil and ribbon trim on straws and more STRAWS. I know of no shop that "gets there first" with fashion highlights more quickly than this one. You're assured of the smartest, newest and most correct in millinery . . . for the tiny price of 2.00 and 3.00. 3022 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS!



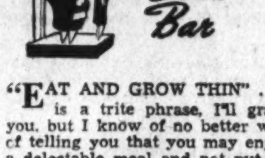
"THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART" . . . is, of course, through his stomach and in the spring his fancy lightly turns to . . . oh, you know where! So my advice is—go to the LIVINGSTON MARKET and select the most delectable of foods. They've unusual, out-of-season edibles that will help, if not assure you, getting your man. LIVINGSTON'S are noted for selling only quality foods . . . fruits, green vegetables, canned goods and meats, so if you want the best, call CL. 2374 or go to 5516 CONN. AVE.



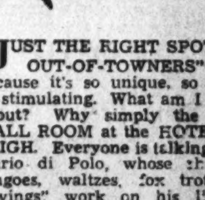
"CALLING ALL MOTHS" . . . An invitation to dine on your best beloved fur garment awaits the moth brigade if you haven't stored your furs for the winter. DON'T WAIT ANOTHER MOMENT, call NO. 3292, HARITON'S, Washington's exclusive Ladies' Tailor and Furrier. They'll call for your garments and store them in their certified cold storage vaults for a tiny sum. 1617 CONN. AVE.



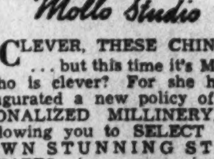
"EAT AND GROW THIN" . . . is a trite phrase, I'll grant you, but I know of no better way of telling you that you may enjoy a delectable meal and not put on an ounce . . . NOT ONE OUNCE! THE CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR has a "SLIMMING DIET" for 60c that is a sure cure for extra bulges. Choice of soup or fruit juice, eggs or chops, delicious vegetable salad, ry-krisp, sliced oranges or grapefruit and demitasse. Isn't that a dainty dish to set before the queen? 1511 CONN. AVE.



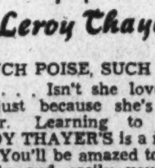
"JUST THE RIGHT SPOT FOR OUT-OF-TOWNERS" . . . because it's so unique, so smart, so stimulating. What am I raving about? Why simply the PALL MALL ROOM at the HOTEL RALEIGH. Everyone is talking about Mario di Polo, whose rhumbas, tangoes, waltzes, fox trots and "swings" work on his listeners like "snake-charmers' charms." Go for dinner and stay all evening. You'll be delighted with this spot. Phone "Arthur" for reservations. NA. 3810.



"CLEVER, THESE CHINESE?" . . . but this time it's MOLLO who is clever? For she has inaugurated a new policy of PERSONALIZED MILLINERY, thus allowing you to SELECT YOUR OWN STUNNING STRAW SHAPES (new ones just unpacked) and having her trim it "as you like it." Prices for untrimmed shapes, 2.95. New trimmings reasonably priced. MOLLO does excellent remodeling from 1.50 to 2.50.



"SUCH POISE, SUCH GRACE!" . . . Isn't she lovely? . . . and just because she's the best dancer. Learning to dance at LEROY THAYER'S is a real pleasure. You'll be amazed to find how quickly and easily you learn to dance the Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba and Tango, under THAYER instruction. Lessons strictly private and patient, expert teachers make each lesson a thrilling surprise. Why not go in for a trial lesson—without obligation? Studios open daily from 10 a. m. 'til 10 p. m. 1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. Metropolitan 4121.



"FIFTY GIFTS AT 1.00" . . . Assembled in one glorious grouping are GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION at the U-NI-KWEE SALON, for only 1.00. Lovely crystal centerpieces, water-lily flower holders, hobnail glass flower vases, clear crystal lighters, novelty jewelry, glistening reflectors and many other useful, attractive gifts. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

Here 'tis another Sunday and the way I've been spying and seeking for you is just nobody's business. There are juicy bits in the column above. Your little snooper-ooper has really given you the "best-est of the besta" from her many shops and dining spots. Trek forward early tomorrow and "shop these shops" with me. Sincerely,

Carita Black

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Washington's Easter Sunday Promenade of Fashions to Rival Fifth Avenue's in Color

Mary Haworth's Mail

Loving Man 'More Than Life,' Girl Hesitates to Marry Him Because of Lapse; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl in my early twenties. Last Thanksgiving Day I met a divorced man, 30 years old, with whom I fell deeply in love, almost immediately. Now, he has asked me to marry him. I love him more than life itself, and would do anything in the world for him. I do so want to marry him, but because of a regretted chapter in my past, I do not know if I have that right. I cannot and will not discuss that experience with him, so what am I to do? Shall I marry him and try to forget? Or give him up and try to forget him?

If this weren't a heartbreakingly serious problem, it would be almost funny—for I have such a good reputation! When I was 16, I started "going steady" with a boy my own age. We went together for three years, and planned to be married when he got a job; but I suppose we outgrew each other, or something, for we parted. I won't go into detail, but during the last year of our "romance," we drifted into intimacy. I doubt if you would believe anyone in this day and age could be so innocent (or so dumb) as I must have been.

Well, for five years, I couldn't get interested in any other man for long. I began to realize the enormity of the mistake I had made. For years I suffered from a sense of guilt, but finally I turned to religion and found some solace there. And now comes the man I should have waited for; and the question of whether I have the right to accept his love and keep my own counsel. Please help me. Very sincerely,

ANONYMOUS.

Way of Transgressor

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I daresay the whole social scheme of things would have fallen to pieces centuries ago, and that the human race would be a species extinct, if all who have sinned against dogmatic principle had seen fit to punish themselves by withdrawing from vital participation in life. The mistakes one makes, while getting his bearings in life, can only be evaluated in terms of their influence, for better or for worse, upon one's character.

Mistakes such as yours, of an intrinsically personal sort (those which primarily affect only one's self) are not always to be reckoned as permanently damaging or insidiously demoralizing experiences. Mankind is fortunately endowed with an indestructibly resilient spiritual nature, which hardily turns costly reversal to good account; and sometimes the greatest lessons in lasting righteousness are dear-bought by the sinner who strays in ignorance along by-paths of error. An experience which might have spelled ruination for one type of person sometimes is used as a stepping stone by a different individual. In other words, it isn't the experience in itself, so much as how it shapes us, that matters—in the final analysis.

In this instance, it doesn't appear that your personality (in either its psychic, moral or social aspects) has been irremediably impaired by the ill-advised teenage adventure. It appears only that you made a mistake, realized it, repented, atoned with years of suffering and finally won through to peace and a sterner philosophy which enabled you to carry on until you found real love. I think you have as much right to happiness as if you had never known, nor yielded to, a moment's temptation; that it would be downright morbid to reject the love that is offered you, simply because of a childish mistake that the years themselves have erased; and that you are under no obligation whatsoever to rehash your transgression with the man.

There is only one serious point to consider, to wit: your own attitude toward the past. If you can muster the good sense to evaluate it at its essential worth, and to dismiss it as you would dismiss the memory of an attack of typhoid, pneumonia or diphtheria (or other potentially destructive ailment suffered at approximately the same age), you are ready to enter marriage in a psychically sound condition. But if it preys on your mind in spite if your efforts to forget, get the thing off your chest in a few conferences with a psychiatrist prior to marriage. His treatment will amount to a figurative lancing and draining of a festered area. It will be the equivalent of having out an abcessed tooth. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

GLAMOUR GIRL, or rustic girl? Suit either mood in a Madonna-like halo, left above, or in a dashing little felt, above right. Both are fashion-firsts. The gargantuan off-the-face baku is snowy white and tied under the chin, like a small girl's bonnet. Giant daisies perch aloft. The tailored suit hat is as functional as the first hat is romantic. Its spice colored felt, and matching tailored band, make it good country fodder

OVERSIZED gardenias nestle among their own woodsy-green leaves, above. Their waxen purity of beauty make as beguiling an Easter bonnet as has been seen in many a moon. A nimbus of veiling completes this toque which will be wonderful with dark afternoon sheers this summer

SNOWY straw braid makes the feminine beau-catcher, above. Equally virginal in appearance are the baby white camellias resting on the crown of this turn-of-the-century sailor. The versatile white veil can tie under your chin or flow over your new pearl choker

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

PRACTICALLY all the current style whimsies of Parisian or homespun heritage will line up today for the long-awaited Easter parade. New York's Fifth avenue top-hat procession, with its smug pace and raised eyebrow, may be more of a mass production, but no more brilliant than Washington's promenade. Here dignified reserve will combine with pageantry colors as notables enter the churches of their choice.

The most memorable Easter fashion selections will be distinguished for their spring froth of flowers, ruffles, broderie Anglaise, used for petticoats and dress trimmings, and for dainty lady-like details of grooming. The eternal black will be darkly present, but smartly so, for white hats, snowy accessories and lingerie accessories will be feminizing, as pictured above.

Navy blue, the uncontested color leader every Easter, will have a run for its money for all the colors of the paint pot will blend in Easter costumes—and many more besides. Clover pinks, fuchsias, cyclamen and pansy tones will rule the red-violet color spectrum. Gray and beige will be punctuated with dashing citrons, lime-peel, japonica and that old favorite—bois du rose. Veilings, yards of it, will encircle the most dazzling hats seen in years—hats insecure on the head to be sure, but ravishingly feminine. Posies will perch high on these hats, perhaps with no better excuse than to complement your best beau's Easter corsage.

The handsome Easter ensemble, above, complete with baum marten neckpiece and corsage of freesias, features the ever popular redingote. This one is in a flattering tone of navy, flared and treated with a new yolk line. The hat looks like an inverted flower pot.

A Woman's New York

Stage Crew Likes Katharine Hepburn—Sure Sign of Theatrical Success

By Alice Hughes.

New York, April 8.

THE FACT that Katharine Hepburn has made a thumping hit in her Philip Barry comedy, "The Philadelphia Story," is no longer news, but the fact that the little spitfire who battles traffic cops and was not too popular with her co-workers in Hollywood has become very human and friendly is worth front pages almost anywhere.

If you want to know the real lowdown on an actress, ask the stage crew. They know everything about the trouper, and they like Katie. Her reception at every performance of the show is tremendous and it takes a platoon of cops to get her safely out of the stage door through the adoring mob. Her opening night was one of the season's biggest. All the people were there, and they fought in a hardly well-bred way to get back stage to see the star. Even her mother, Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, of Hartford, all dressed up in black lace, was caught in the scuffle and only reached the side of her freckle-faced child by shoving a little harder than the rest.

ALICE HUGHES

One of the features of "The Philadelphia Story" is the wardrobe worn by Heppy. The costumes were designed and executed by the exotic and colorful critter who calls herself Valentina. A smash item was a robe de chambre (negligee to you and me) which was made of scarlet crepe and was worn over a white slip. It is a honey. Valentina gets positively lyrical when she talks about Hepburn's figure. She calls it "the perfect lyrical stage figure." Make what you can out of that.

I have always greatly admired Hepburn as a performer. Thus I am greatly pleased to see her click in this big way in the theater—especially since her Hollywood career ended in a faint fizzle, even though I thought she gave an excellent performance in her last picture "Holiday." Atta-girl, Katie!

The newest gift idea in town is Miniature Merchandise—such as shirts, hats, dresses, lamps and many other things. These cute little tricks come in miniature boxes and they form swell presents for all. And happy Easter.

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Leafy Greens Topic of Post Prize Contest

The stalls of the markets are piled high with nature's inexpensive green leafy vegetables. These imps and oafs of the fields have many possibilities to vary menus. Among these spring tonic greens are kale, spinach, chard, chicory, sorrel, watercress and dandelions. Post readers may be familiar with other greens which are adaptable to appetizing recipes. The theme of the new recipe contest, whose closing date is noon April 15, will be leafy green vegetables.

All are invited to send in kitchen-tested, carefully written recipes at once to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor. If your recipes show originality and good construction, you may be one of the winners of the cash awards. The first prize is $3, the second is $2, and there are three additional prizes of $1 each. Everyone can't win the ribbons, but there will also be runners-up in the leafy greens contest.

Some greens snap at the palate unless properly prepared. We are eager to know how you prepare such foods so that they will be most appetizing and attractive. If you use them in a special way, such as pot liquor, salads, vegetable molds, as a delicious soup, a cocktail chuck full of vitamins, or any other interesting ways we welcome such recipes for our leafy vegetable contest.

Whether the greens are in the pot or in the salad bowl it is well to remember that they abound in mineral salts and vitamins and every effort should be made to preserve as much of these healthful ingredients as possible. Our spring meals and the approaching summer ones will have added flavor if we have additional and more fascinating ways of preparing them. Share your treasured recipes in the coming contest.

Short Skirts, Sandals Unmerciful to Bad Legs

Exercise, Massage and Depilatory Cream Will Be Useful This Summer; Corns and Bunions Must Disappear

By Carolyn Abbott.

THERE'S NO WAY to avoid the ghastly truth so you might as well face it. Short skirts and open toed, backless sandals put the spotlight on your feet and legs this spring. And the shorter your skirts, the more perfect your feet and legs should be. Sandals seldom make the feet look well shod and the only remedy that will counteract the all-revealing effect is to keep them in good condition.

Exercise, massage and the frequent use of a good depilatory cream or sharp razor will help recondition the legs. Excessive hair on the legs spoils the effect of the most shapely legs and sheer hose. It's one thing that men notice and remark about. The other day in a nearby restaurant I overheard five men say that most Washington girls look unkempt in sheer hose because they do not remove unsightly, superfluous hair from their legs.

Creams or Mittens

There are any number of reliable depilatory creams on the market. One that does an effective job of removing hair is perfumed. It comes in an enormous tube with a wooden spatula for applying and an antiseptic powder for after-soothing of a sensitive skin. Spread thickly and left on for five minutes, the cream rinses off with warm water and takes unwanted hair along with it, leaving no prickly stubble.

Then there is a mitten made of sturdy paper similar to an emery board, in which you insert your hand and erase superfluous hair from the legs in a rapid circular motion which is said actually to improve the circulation and the texture of the skin.

If you object to the above methods then use a good, sharp razor. Do not apply shaving cream or soap to remove the hairs unless absolutely necessary, for in this way they are less likely to return stiff and brittle.

Exercise Helpful

Enlarged veins that show through the skin may be diminished by massage and baths. Always massage the legs upward with a firm stroke, so that the blood will circulate toward the heart and bring a fresh supply to the legs. If the skin is sensitive or chapped, use a good massage or nourishing cream. Bathe the feet and legs first in very hot water, then in cold water. Alternate between the hot and cold baths. Unless the condition is too pronounced this method will be greatly beneficial. Should it be of long standing it is best to consult a doctor.

Once the bones of the legs are formed, it is very difficult to change the actual shape of the leg, but the size and contours can be made more presentable looking through consistent exercising. That is, if the legs are too fat or too thin. Bicycling is excellent for developing and enlarging the legs when they are too scrawny, and it takes the fat away when they are too obese. Dancing is also excellent for toning the muscles and skin of the legs. Climbing stairs instead of riding in the elevator will reduce fat legs and increase the size of very thin legs. When the muscles of the legs feel taut and nervous, shake them from the hips down. Shake them until they are as limber and flexible as possible. This will relieve strain and stimulate circulation.

Feet that have been encased in heavy shoes and galoshes during the long winter will need some extra attention. Give them special care for a little while and they will reward you with a prettier face, a better posture and a new outlook on life.

Your first consideration in improving the feet is to remove all corns, bunions, blisters and rough spots. In the first stages, bunions may be eradicated by wearing the proper fitting shoe.

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SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1939

Present Held Favorable For Borrower

T. D. Webb, FHLB Official, Observes 'Buyer's Market'

Those who borrow money today from savings and loan associations to finance purchase or construction of homes operate in a "buyer's market" where every effort is made to provide them loans that are safe, convenient and easy to pay, Vice Chairman T. D. Webb, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, reminds in discussing the history of mortgage lending in the United States.

A wide gulf, Webb said, separates the lending practices of modern savings and loan asociations, with their long-term amortized loans and low interest rates, from certain methods of other days. Rationalization of lending by methods which enable a borrower slowly and systematically to liquidate his debt provides a sound basis for this Nation's present housing expansion, Webb explained, adding that modern amortized loans make possible a safe, sane and enlarged program of building without the danger of its resulting in a panic of the sort which has somtimes followed earlier so-called "building booms" in days when mortgage loans might be "called" by the lender for their face amounts in a period of tight money.

Trend to Specialization

"The evolution of the modern savings and loan asociation," Mr. Webb said, "has been a part of the trend during the last 30 years toward larger business units and toward specialization." Amplifying this statement, he explained, "Thirty years ago a great proportion of mortgage lending on urban homes was done by individual lenders—wealthy men interested in large returns from the investment of their surplus funds. Commercial banks made very few loans for home building or buying. While the first building and loan asociations were started in America more than a century ago, until recent years they fell far short of serving the country as a whole.

"These individual lenders dealt almost entirely in short-term loans of from three to five years. They charged interest rates, often as high as 10 per cent. When a note fell due, its renewal depended upon the whim of the individual. Often when a note was renewed, a large fee was required for this service.

"The lender, quite often, was no judge of real estate values and applied rule-of-thumb formulas for determining the amount to be advanced upon a piece of property. Naturally, if the loan was small in proportion to the real value of the mortgaged property, the money-lender was more eager to foreclose than to have his money repaid. And the 'lump-sum' loan of those times, upon which the borrower was required to pay no principal until the obligation fell due, encouraged people of lax financial habits to neglect the obligation until the last moment. Then they were faced with the problem of raising a large sum of money promptly or losing their homes. In those times there was, indeed, a 'lender's market'."

By contrast with those conditions, Webb pointed to the methods of the modern, efficiently operated savings and loan association. "The modern savings and loan association is the product of specialization. In the old days an individual attempted to select his own investments. Today thousands of persons place their savings in these thrift and home-financing institutions to take advantage of the specialized knowledge they have of safe and profitable investments in home mortgages.

Employ Experts

"Present-day institutions of this type employ large staffs of highly skilled specialists: appraisers who, working with scientific exactitude, can determine by the age, location and structural soundness of a property exactly how much can safely be loaned upon it as security; men who know the details of finance and can fix interest and dividend rates in accordance with other financial factors, technical experts to advise laymen on the architectural details of home-building, economists who can examine a borrower's budget and advise him how much he may wisely invest in a home

"Most modern savings and loan associations offer what is known as the direct-reduction, amortized loan. Those who borrow under this system agree to pay a stipulated amount

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Recent Residential Sales in Nearby Maryland and Cherry Blossoms of Kenwood

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 815 Live Oak drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., built for Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. A. Smoot by Fulton Gruver and sold through Waple & James, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7104 Stratford road, in Edgemoor, Md., bought by R. P. West, built by Dallas B. Hays, and sold by E. M. Fry, Inc.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Lecturing to 60 students at the property management course of Washington Real Estate Board last Monday night, S. M. Montgomery, rental manager for H. O. Smithy Co., reviewed products used in maintaining apartments and office buildings in good condition. He emphasized the importance of keeping interiors free from dirt, saying this not only acted to preserve but to enhance buildings, making them more attractive to prospective tenants. This was the third in a series of lectures arranged by the board's committee on education, chairman of which is Joseph A. Herbert, jr. The speaker tomorrow will be Charles C. Koones, of R. Marbury Stamp & Co., who will discuss "Care of Exterior of Buildings—Their Rehabilitation." The session will be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. m.

MONTGOMERY

Following a meeting April 12, in New York, of Realty Factors, Inc., of which he is an executive committeeman, H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will attend a meeting of the rules, rates and customs committee of the latter organization in Chicago, April 14-15. E. L. Ostendorf, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has appointed Mr. Bangs a member of its new committee on commercial districts which is to make a nation-wide study of business properties.

President Morris Cafritz, of the Cafritz Construction Co., and Mrs. Cafritz have returned from a visit to New York and Atlantic City.

Charles Murphy, of the rent department of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and Miss Lillian Richardy, of the insurance department of that corporation, were married recently.

President John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., and a past chief executive of Washington Real Estate and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is back at his office after a Caribbean cruise.

Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and Charles A. Jones, general manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, were recent visitors at Mr.

Final lecture in a series of sales forums was held last Tuesday night in the United States Chamber of Commerce, with J. Garrett Beitzell, speaking on "Closing the Sale." Mr. Beitzell said purchasing a home is to most people a most important act, as it leads to better citizenship, independence and security in old age. "Real estate is safer than all other investments," he said, and here in the Nation's Capital, it is the best in the world."

BEITZELL

Discussing the signing of contracts, he said much depends on the salesman's ability to familiarize himself with all phases of the transaction and to be able to present them intelligently. He showed the importance of using the standard form of contract adopted by the Washington Real Estate Board many years ago, and suggested that the contract not only be read by the prospective purchaser, but that it be explained to him as well.

Sales forums have been held under auspices of the committee on education, and in closing the session, Chairman Herbert expressed appreciation for the talks, as well as the attendance.

William M. Throckmorton, local convention chairman for the Central Atlantic regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Atlantic City, May 12 and 13, announces the local delegation will leave for the meeting via the Pennsylvania Railroad at 1 p. m., May 11, arriving at the convention city at 4:55 p. m. Sessions will be held at the Traymore Hotel, closing about noon, May 13.

The formal program provides for three general sessions and a banquet; two sessions each for the brokers' division, appraisal institute, home builders' division and management institute. There will be 20 speakers on the program, which starts Friday morning at 9:30, and includes Na-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

View of part of the 2,000 Japanese cherry trees which annually attract thousands of visitors to Kenwood, Md., residential project of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Mace Receives FHA Commitment

Mace Properties, Inc., developers and builders, Arlington, Va., announced yesterday, it had received a commitment from the Federal Housing Administration, for Westover, low cost rental housing development to be located on North Washington boulevard about a mile west of Glebe road, in Arlington. The commitment is 153 units, with a valuation of nearly $600,000. The operation will be located on part of a 122-acre tract, surrounding a new Junior High School now under construction and there is a grade school just beyond the west boundary of the development.

Officials of the corporation which will sponsor and erect the project, estimated ground will be broken for it within four weeks. Buildings will be designed by the corporation's architectural staff, headed by A. F. Thelander, it was stated. Plans for the enterprise contemplate a complete community.

Corporation representatives said rent levels for the development will begin at $9.50 per room per month with an approximate average of $10.50, or a complete, modern five room and bath apartment at $47.50 a month.

3-Year High Set in D. C. Home Sales

First Quarter Volume At 460, Against 387 Last Year

Continued advance in new home sales in the District of Columbia as well as a pronounced gain in local construction during March and the first quarter of 1939, is revealed by statistics from public and private sources. New house sales for January through March, 1939, aggregated 460, as compared with 387 for the corresponding period a year ago, and 387 in the first three months of 1937.

April preliminary reports of the Washington Business Review, published by Rufus S. Lusk, reveal 194 new homes sold last month, as against 138, in March, 1938, and 142 in March, 1937. Permits for building and repair work granted last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, had a volume of $826,667, an increase from $554,700, figure of the preceding week. Permits for 41 single-family dwellings and two apartment structures were written during the past six days.

Permits to build issued last week

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

FHLB Reports Home Building Steadily Climbs

Loans Advanced By Associations Gain 5% in February

Home building is steadily expanding, an analysis by officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of virtually all factors reflecting home building, buying and financing indicates. Reports from all parts of the United States to the board's division of research and statistics show:

1. Loans advanced by all savings and loan associations in February—usually an accurate index of home buying and building—increased by nearly 5 per cent over January. Mortgage recordings by savings and loan associations during February increased by 4 per cent in dollar volume and 1 per cent in number over January, although recordings by other types of mortgage lenders were slightly lower.

2. Number of new family dwelling units in February of this year in cities of 10,000 population or over was almost three times the number reported in February, 1938. The index of residential contsruction increased by 12.3 per cent in February over January and by 115 per cent in February this year over February, 1938.

Total loans made by all savings and loan associations during February amounted to $58,309,000, as compared with $55,567,000 in January, or an increase of 4.9 per cent. By purpose, the February loans were: Construction, $16,027,000; home purchase, $19,118,000; refinancing, $12,551,000; reconditioning, $3,593,000; other purposes, $7,020,000.

State-chartered members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System accounted for the largest part of the total loaned by all savings and loan associations—$24,191,000. Federally chartered members loaned almost as much—$22,298,000. Nonmember associations' loans totaled $11,820,000. Number of new family dwelling units constructed in cities of 10,000 population or over during February was reported as 23,278, as compared with 8,495 during the same month in 1938, an increase of 14,783.

A national survey of home mortgage recordings was started by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in co-operation with lending institutions recently and the returns in February were the third to be gathered. In that month the coverage was expanded to 400 counties which

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

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See the remaining house at

4509-46th St. N.W.

It is a beautiful all-brick, center-hall Colonial, constructed of the finest materials. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, den, recreation room, finished 3rd floor and oil air conditioned heat. Large lot has many fine shade trees. Drop out any time and inspect this outstanding value; it is open every day until 9 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave., right on 46th Street to home.

Built by Chas. Sturbitts, Inc.
REpublic 4239

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K N.W. NAt. 1438

New GRUVER Homes

1353 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller

$8,250 Terms

6 rooms, 2 baths, finished pine-paneled recreation room, wide covered concrete front porch. Built-in garage, electric refrigeration. Screened, weatherstripping, insulation, automatic heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

One Larger Home at 1349 Rittenhouse St. N.W. $8,950.

Go north on 13th St. to Rittenhouse, turn west to homes.

Sale by any Broker or
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder NAtl. 1737
Evenings WOodley 7649

SILVER SPRING
Maryland

706 Gist Avenue
$7,250

New 6-room house; spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, all-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, high-ceiling basement with full-size windows, suitable for recreation room; 10x20 concrete side porch; built-in fireproof garage with overhead door. House is screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Street paved and paid. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Large lot with shade trees. Easy terms.

Open Daily and Sunday

SRINGLAWN, Inc.
Hugh Warren, Pres.,
Shepherd 1311, Hyattsville 252-J

HIGHLAND VIEW
OF SLIGO PARK

1751 Flower Ave.
$5,990

$590 Cash—$40.50 Mo.

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

Sensational new homes with every modern feature. Five large rooms, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen with Murphy cabinets, ample closet space, floored attic, air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weather-stripped and caulked, exceptionally large lot.

Model Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 1751.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
George W. Defranceaux. SH. 5111

LYNDALE

The Community Built Around a Park!

Move in NOW

And enjoy Spring in your LYNDALE home! With the first group completed and the second 22 nearly finished, you can have immediate possession of the home you choose. And it's so easy to own a residence in LYNDALE—just a small initial payment and after that you'll wonder why you ever paid so much more each month just to rent! Quality, comfort, environment and economy of maintenance are the keynotes of LYNDALE popularity—just visit this rapidly growing "park community" and SEE FOR YOURSELF!

AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH
Including Taxes & Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
$4,990 & $5,150

Every Home Either Overlooks or Is Adjacent to a U. S. Park

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS
2915-17 M Street S.E.

Furnished and Decorated by PALAIS ROYAL

Drive straight out Penna. Ave. S. E. across the bridge, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. four squares to LYNDALE.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W. MEtro. 1143

Lyndale Sales Under Direction of MYRON P. IVEY
ATlantic 2889

First Showing

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

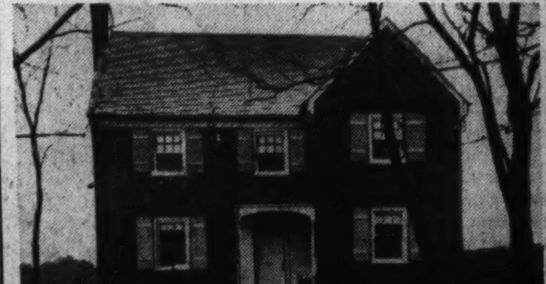
Overlooking Wide River Road

- All-Brick.
- 5 Large Rooms.
- Tiled Bath and Shower.
- Concrete Porch.
- Slate Roof.
- Hardwood Floors.
- Chestnut Trim.
- Full Basement.
- Summer-Winter Gas Air-Conditioned.
- Large Level Lots.
- Some With Attached Garages.
- Easy walking distance of High, Jr. High, Graded and Parochial Schools, shopping center and transportation.

4807-9 43rd Pl. N.W.
$8,250 up

Open Daily 10 to 9
Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd. 3 blocks to 43rd Place, right to homes.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311



3928 LEGATION ST. N.W.
(Just west of Conn. Ave. in Chevy Chase)

- Transportation 1 block
- Lot 150 feet deep
- 2-car garage
- Screened porch
- 2 baths on second floor
- Stores, schools convenient
- Center entrance
- Extra large rooms
- Finished third floor
- First-floor lavatory
- Built-in telephone conduits
- Air-conditioned oil heat

We promise this house is different from anything you have seen.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Legation St., turn left to homes.

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.
WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*
927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 3031

Post's Display Home Is Open In Maryland

Colonial Style House Affords Delightful Vista

One of the most delightful residential communities in the metropolitan area is being presented to hundreds of home lovers who have been conducted through the Washington Post Display Home opening in this woodland section known as Rock Creek Forest, in Maryland, just beyond the District line.

Choice of the exhibit residence was due to its distinguished design and the fact it is a well constructed and arranged dwelling in a moderate price range, so popular with the present market. Approving remarks of the great numbers of persons who have viewed this home during the past two weeks more than reward its selection as typical of qualitied construction at reasonable cost.

Location of the home creates a most favorable impression, its surroundings comprising a high, forested tract facing Rock Creek Park, and permitting charming vistas over miles of the District and Maryland. Combining high-grade construction and equipment with spacious and convenient planning, the presentation home has been built to suit the tastes of the purchaser of average means who desires quality for his investment.

The residence is of attractive colonial design, and has been divided into large sections which include a living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, dining room with corner cabinets, spacious kitchen and dining alcove. Plan of the second floor includes three comodious bedrooms, a large linen closet, and two pastel-colored tile baths. The basement permits room for a richly paneled recreation room, laundry unit, and lavatory.

Of brick construction, the home offers features usually characterizing costlier building and including Gar Wood air-conditioning, slate roof and attached garage. The house is one of four starting this well-planned subdivision which will have in its confines 100 handsome structures, all built on broad and attractively landscaped lots. The neighborhood is a fashionable and restricted one and in proximity to Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

Situated at the intersection of Larry place and Blaine drive, this feature dwelling has been furnished by the Nelson Furniture Co., and decorated with Oriental rugs from Nazarian Bros. Built and planned by Edward A. Hyde and Samuel Eig, home and community are presented by Waple & James, Inc.,

There are two ways to this presentation and the development on which it centers interest. One is out Sixteenth street northwest to East-West Highway, then left and continuing to Meadowbrook Saddle Club. Here one turns left a block to Washington avenue, then left to Larry place. The other way is out Connecticut avenue to East-West Highway, where a right turn is made and the foregoing directions followed.

New View of Post Display Home Now Open in Rock Creek Forest

Washington Post Display Home now open to visitation at 100 Larry place, in Rock Creek Forest, Md. Built by Edward A. Hyde and Samuel Eig, it is shown by Waple & James, Inc., furnished by Nelson Furniture Co., and decorated with Oriental rugs from Nazarian Bros.

18 Sales Reported By Realty Concern

Settlement of 18 real estate transactions during March was reported by Shannon & Luchs Co. Included in the sales list are several four-family flats, as well as new homes, lots and acreage. Sales reported are as follows:

Premises 2441 Fortieth street northwest, to a local investor; two lots on Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md., sold for M. W. ing, trustee; 1224 Holbrook street northeast, to V. M. Jorgensen; three lots on Summit place, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for J. A. LeClerc; 1228 Holbrook street northeast, for E. Casey; 4227 Eighth street northwest, to A. Pettigrew; lot on Jackson street northeast, for G. P. and E. M. Thomas; 1335 Kenyon street northwest, to H. Castroll; 4314 Third street northwest, to C. M. Berry; 802 Delafield place northwest, to L. M. Bernstein; 10 Channing street northeast, for A. J. and S. H. Kaplowitz.

Premises 250 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va., sold for E. M. Hammer; 5764—5766 Georgia avenue northwest, to G. J. Trembelas; five acres on North Glebe road, Arlington, Va., to Alson Realty Corp.; 330 I street southeast and 327 Virginia avenue southeast, for L. M. Bernstein; 118 Northbrook lane, Bethesda, Md., to C. B. and E. S. Parkman.

Spray Best for Painting Wicker Furniture

When painting wicker or reed furniture, take care that the paint does not collect thickly in the crevices. In many cases, spraying paint on wicker furniture is more satisfactory than brushing it on.

Thin the paint with turpentine, using one part of turpentine to three parts of paint. Go over each piece two or three times, taking care to distribute the paint evenly.

Kenwood, Md., Cherry Trees Lure Throngs

Display Greater Than Blossoms Of Tidal Basin

By a Visitor.

Every now and then a writer is actually inspired by that which he writes about. Much has been written of the cherry blossoms in Kenwood, Md. Other pons than mine have reminded that this private community has more yoshino cherry trees than the Tidal Basin, and have described the glories of their blooms. But none has mentioned another phase of the picture which seems noteworthy and which impressed me last Sunday.

Here is a group of approximately 100 families who have settled in a section somewhat removed from "the beaten track." The nature of their houses indicates the kind of people they are—solid, substantial structures, obviously built as family homes rather than ostentatious dwellings.

Homelike Atmosphere

Children, dogs and informal gardens are everywhere in evidence. A baseball diamond is laid out on a vacant lot; a kite or two sway in tree tops; basketball equipment is seen, and a set of football goal posts testifies to boys' play. Obviously here is no community to advertise, attract sightseers or glorify itself. And yet because of somebody's foresight a decade ago, there are its cherry blossoms outlining every winding road and bringing people from all over the country to view their beauty.

Last Sunday the blossoms were at their best. From morning until dark cars were bumper to bumper in every Kenwood street. There was a continual procession of taxicabs, limousines and even sightseeing buses going through the community. County police did their best, but traffic snarls were frequent.

Photographers stopped to get choice pictures—a particularly beautiful tree, a pretty girl among the blooms, or a child with a blossom background. Lawns were invaded, driveways used for turns and even temporary parking. To be sure it was a friendly, and for the vastly greater part, an orderly crowd. It came to see one of nature's best efforts and it had its desire without expense or undue hindrance.

Washington's parks, its monuments and buildings, are the natural objectives of sightseers. These things are public property, paid for by the people who travel miles to see them. But here was a private community of homes, and a small community at that. It occurred to one that the throng might produce some resentment, but to the credit of the Kenwood population no such feeling was apparent. The thousands of visitors who enjoyed the blossoms, homes and gardens saw no signs of irritation that might follow such a huge influx.

It is true the average person can well be proud that his domicile is a focal point of attention. He can realize that the value of his property is measurably enhanced by its location in the midst of such a gorgeous display. He can reflect upon his good fortune in having these beauties as part of his daily life. Yet there are those who could forget those things in the feeling that their peaceful spot has been invaded.

There is no need for me to praise the cherry blossoms, the modest but beautiful homes, the gardens and evidences of fine family life in that little community. These things speak for themselves. But I am sincere in my praise for Kenwood residents. They have shown a friendly willingness to share their blessings with the rest of us, and in these selfish days that is something to write about.

Terraced Lots Ideal for Homes

Gracefully terraced lots form ideal home sites, their sloping descents to the street presenting frontages that are both distinguished and attractive. Homes having these decorative advantages are now being shown to prospective buyers at 3611, 3615 and 3619 Alton place northwest. These houses also are surrounded by sheltering trees and have a southern exposure.

Each contains six rooms, full and half baths, built-in garage and recreation room with fireplace. All are oil air-conditioned and insulated. Of brick construction, they have slate roofs. The houses were built by J. Wesley Buchanan.

Modern Hotel Being Planned For Arlington

Brannan Designs Building, Expected To Cost $5,000,000

Plans are being prepared for a modern hotel in Arlington County, Va., costing approximately $5,000,000. The building as designed by R. O. Brannan, architect, of Lynchburg, Va., is scheduled for location in the center of a large tract on the south side of Lee boulevard, on a direct axis with Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and the Capitol. Elevation of the site for the hotel building is approximately 125 feet above the Potomac River and will command a view of the entire city of Washington, Arlington and long vistas up and down the river.

Design calls for a 15-story structure to be built of fireproof construction and including air-conditioning, stores, shops, brokers' offices, garage space for 600 cars, approximately 500 apartments containing 2, 3, 4 and 6 rooms as well as commercial hotel rooms numbering about 200, large lobby, lounge rooms, dining, banquet and ballrooms, swimming pool and gymnasium. On the roofs enclosed, as well as open air, dining facilities will be provided.

Plans further provide that grounds be landscaped and include fountains, open air terrace for dining and dancing, and an amphitheater. One of the project's features will be its nearness by transportation to Union Station, downtown Government buildings and the Washington Airport.

It is explained by those interested in the project that construction, which, it is expected, will be started in the early summer, will meet a long-felt need in Arlington County, in providing facilities for banquets, mass meetings and conventions which in the past have been forced to seek other sections of the State despite the desire of meeting adjacent to the Capital.

Ventilate Attics

Flat roofs should have a ventilated air space between the roof rafters and the top ceiling joists to prevent condensation in this space and to allow the heated air to escape in summer. Insulation of attics without ventilation is of little use.

Dr. Stewart's Estate To Be Sold at Auction

The estate of Dr. W. W. Stewart, located near Meadows, Md., will be sold at auction April 15, and subdivided. Dr. Stewart is introducing the subdivision through a contest giving persons the opportunity of suggesting a name for the development.

This section of Prince Georges County is developing very rapidly. The property has never been offered to the public, as an option had been held on it by the goverment, as a contemplated airport site. N. C. Hines & Sons have been appointed sales agent for the subdivision.

KENWOOD in SPRING

KENWOOD SCENE IN BLOSSOM TIME

It is unnecessary to expatiate on the superb natural beauties of Kenwood in Spring to anyone who has ever visited here during the vernal season. Competent observers estimate that well over 100,000 visitors have seen the Kenwood Japanese Cherry Trees during the past ten days. Soon the dogwood and many other flowering shrubs will bedeck the woods and yards of Kenwood.

Let us tell you about the beautiful homesites that are available in Kenwood at most reasonable prices. Remember that this rigidly restricted community has its own Golf and Country Club, where its residents enjoy golf, swimming and tennis. If you are going to buy or build a home, in fairness to yourself, you should investigate Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Here's a Real Value

SEMI-DETACHED

$6,950

411 Marietta Place N.W.

Here's a real home and a real value in one of the finest northwest residential areas. It has three fine bedrooms, enclosed upper porch which serves as an additional bedroom. Large living room, full sized dining room, breakfast room and modern kitchen. Automatic heat. Detached garage. The owner has ordered this property sold immediately and we are authorized to offer very liberal terms. You'll profit by inspecting this home today.

Just North of Madison and West of 4th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. *"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"* Dist. 1015

HILLANDALE

A Community of Small Estates

brings country living within your budget

THE spacious grounds you have always wanted . . . with room for expansive gardens and your own stable . . . can now be yours. Hillandale homes, on tracts of ½ to 2 acres, are priced astonishingly low—with terms that make ownership easy. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths, first floor dens, attached garages—individual in design and built to endure. Just 25 minutes' easy drive from the heart of Washington, in the Country Club district. Investigate Hillandale today—and learn to live again!

Homes from $10,000 to $15,000
Lots $1,500 up

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Piney Branch Road N. W. (via 13th St.) 4 miles beyond District Line, or out New Hampshire Ave. to end, turn left and next turn to right.

Planning—Building—Financing

MERRITT LOCKWOOD

Developer SHepherd 3355

On a Beautiful Corner Lot

4444 47th St. N.W.

This new home features on first floor a large living room with fireplace, unusual den with lavatory, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. A large screened porch adjoins the living room; 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the second floor. Two-car garage, automatic oil air-conditioning, finished third floor. Built-in telephone conduit.

Built by O. E. JONES

OPEN SUNDAY 10 Till 9—DAILY 1 Till 9

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn right on 46th St., left on Albemarle to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. District 7739

only $38.60 PER MO.

—after all, this is a mighty low price to achieve home-ownership

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

OFFERS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

When you can buy a fine semi-detached home at a price less than your present rent—THAT'S NEWS! Now we offer you an opportunity to enjoy a superb environment, in a home of your own, at an actual saving in your present housing cost. And here's what you get—

- 5 Beautiful Rooms
- Tiled Bath With Shower
- Model Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Dining Room
- Living Room With Fireplace
- Ample Closets
- Furred Walls
- Weatherstripped and Caulked
- Venetian Blinds
- Screened Throughout
- Large Reinforced Concrete Porch with Wrought Iron Railing
- Automatic Oil Heat
- Beautiful Wallpaper and Lighting Fixtures
- All Improvements in and Paid For
- General Electric Refrigerator
- Majestic Insulated Gas Range

$5,990

$590 CASH-FHA

Exhibit Home Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller

1101 16th Street South

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 16th and homes. OR—Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on King to 16th St. and homes.

J. LEE PRICE

2303 Arlington Ridge Road Ivy 1272

WILL YOU STILL BE PAYING RENT IN 1969?

IT'S EASY to go on paying rent from month to month—unless you happen to pull up and take a look at your future. How much money will you spend on shelter during the next 30 years—with nothing to show for it but a stack of rent receipts?

Pave the way to independence for yourself and family . . .

Build for the future, in a home of your OWN . . . Put monthly payments into your own "estate." Liberal Permanesque financing makes it so easy to fulfill your desire to live fully, completely, contentedly—in a HOME OF YOUR OWN.

Today's happiest, most satisfied home owners are those in Permanesque Homes in Beverley Hills—the nature-blessed, woodland community carved out of the rolling countryside of nearby Virginia . . . Where over 360 homes have been built and sold.

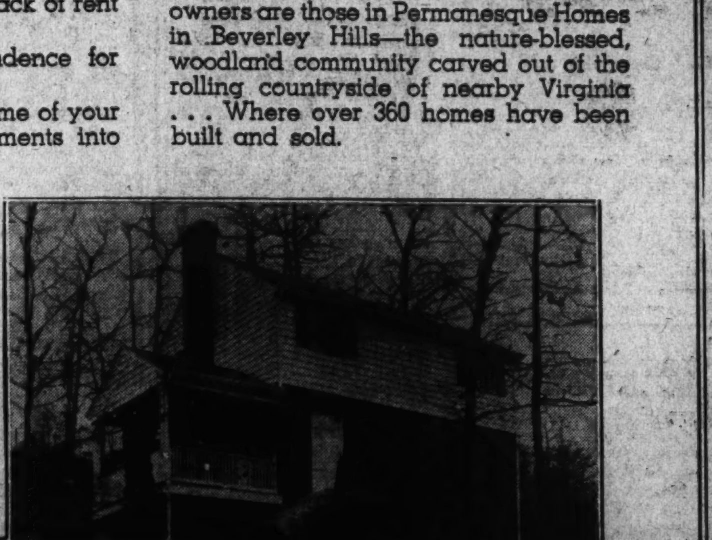
PERMANESQUE HOMES IN BEVERLEY HILLS

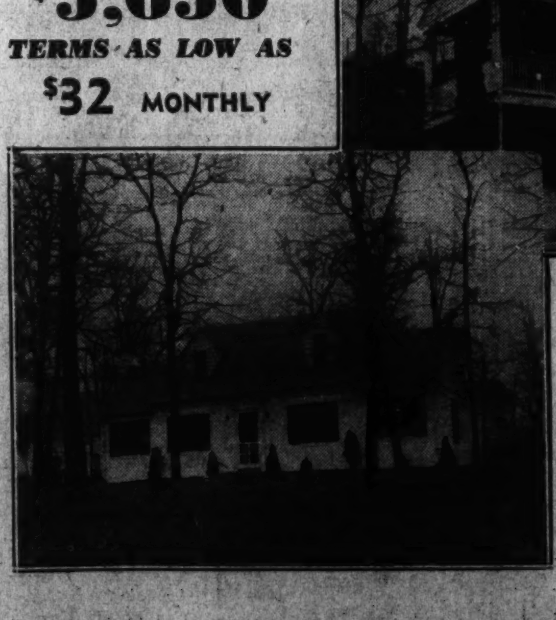
As Low As

$5,650

TERMS AS LOW AS

$32 MONTHLY





—TO REACH—

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Alexandria, Va., BEVERLEY HILLS. Alex. 1304

Broad Lot Enhances Post Display Home

Trees Numerous On Bradley Hills Grove Plots

Broad lots with trees are ideal settings for handsome residences. Wide sites do not constrain the architectural style of artistically designed dwellings, giving fullest freedom to their graceful lines. Tall shade trees on a deep lawn form a beautiful frame for the country house, lending the atmosphere of an old estate.

The Washington Post Display Home, in Bradley Hills Grove, Md., an attractive residential section, offers such advantages. This restricted area close to Washington is noted for its profusion of trees and foliage, and the wide lawns and terraces afford charming views of the adjoining countryside.

When developing this subdivision, R. Bates Warren, well-known builder of fine homes, staked out 250 acres of wooded land for the section, and insured retention of its broad lots through legal covenants preventing for many years sale of building sites of less than half an acre within the limits of the project.

The imposing display home, which is constructed of stone and brick, is 2½ stories in height. Plan of the first floor provides for an entrance hall, large living room, wide screened living porch, and a gumwood paneled library, which includes a fireplace and lavatory. There are also on this floor a bright dining room with bay window, butler's pantry, and a modern kitchen containing numerous built-in cabinets, refrigerator and Hotpoint range.

On the second floor are an exceptionally large master bedroom, with adjacent sitting room and private bath, a boy's room, distinctive features of which are built-in bunks with recessed bookcases and bedlights, and two additional bedrooms and bath. The third floor is completely finished as a game room, and the basement has a very large recreation room, paneled in cypress, and a built-in bar and storage cabinet. A well-finished maid's room and bath complete this part of the house, where an American Radiator Co. "Sun-Beam" air-conditioning plant is also located.

Bradley Hills Grove is 2 miles from the United States Public Health Center, 4 miles from Naval Model Basin, 2½ miles from the new Naval Medical Center, one-half mile from Burning Tree Country Club, 1 mile from National Woman's Country Club, 2½ miles from Bannockburn Country Club, 3½ miles from Kenwood Country Club, 3 miles from Congressional Country Club, 3¾ miles from Columbia Country Club, 4 miles from Chevy Chase Country Club and 3 miles from the Bethesda Postoffice.

Lots surrounding the homes in this section have been subdivided in such a way as to provide all manner of sports and hobbies. Numerous yards have ample space for stables and countless paths through the forest offer many pleasant hours for devotees of horseback riding. The rich soil in the tract is a great aid to lovers of flowers in the planting of successful gardens and the development of artistic landscaping. The way to The Post Display Home and Bradley Hills Grove is west on Bradley boulevard from Wisconsin avenue, a distance of 3½ miles.

Post Display Home Now Open in Bradley Hills Grove and Recent Home Sale

Post Staff Photos.

At the left is a new view of the Washington Post Display Home in Bradley Hills Grove, Md., now presented by R. Bates Warren, developer of that community. At the right is a home at Bradley boulevard and Burning Tree road, in Bradley Hills Grove, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Earnest through Mr. Warren's office

London Group Reclaims Slums At a Profit

Housing Corporation Stockholders Get 7 Per Cent Dividend

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Largest private undertaking I know anywhere in the world reclaiming urban blight is that of London's Metropolitan Housing Corporation. And it is doing it at a profit.

Some 15,000 families are housed by the corporation. It takes from 100 to 200 old structures at a time—never fewer than 50—for its operations, purchasing them in the open market in some region where dilapidation has lowered values. It selects a place where workingmen could live near their work. Then it reconditions those houses whose structure is sound, pulls down the rest. I have seen what it is doing, and I can attest that good dwellings are created. On 850 recent tenancies a count showed 83 per cent of the rentals under $20 a month and 5 per cent of them under $15 a month.

Reconditions Tenants

Key perhaps of the corporation's success, it "reconditions" its tenants as well as its houses. A social center, genuinely what the term implies, is made a part of the little old-new community it is in the process of creating. And a model tenement, complete from bath tub to scullery, is furnished and opened, so that the people may freely get acquainted with household aids of which they have only heard or read.

As Claude Leigh, director of the corporation, on a visit here, told a fascinated group of housing and real estate leaders, stockholders of the corporation are this year getting a dividend of 7 per cent on this commercial undertaking in slum prevention. Low income housing is "almost uneconomic" in any large city of the world, Mr. Leigh points out.

England's housing volume felt at once a change in the public mind that came with the international events of last September, informed British visitors agree.

But quite a bit of office building is going on in the city of London, they comment. Legal firms, for example, and other firms of the type, who used to be content with old buildings, are sacrificing historic atmosphere because they want modern conditions and equipment in their space. A bathroom with shower is the thing in these new London quarters. And in London apartments, the demand for "gadgets" is fast catching up with our own.

Ventilators in Kitchen

An attractive feature of many new homes is the built-in kitchen ventilator, which acts an an exhaust in drawing offensive cooking odors from the house.

Blossom Picture Contest Going On

The annual cherry blossom photographic contest held by the Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co., in its Kenwood (Md.), development, will close next Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. It is announced by the company that last Tuesday night, a heavy frost affected the blossoms in some sections, to a considerable extent and it is believed this weekend will be the last opportunity for making pictures.

Judging from the number of photographers seen in Kenwood and requests received by the company for rules, the popularity of the contest seems to be universal among amateur photographers of Washington, company officials state.

"Every type of camera manufactured has been used and pictures have been taken by persons of all ages, from small children to elderly men," company representatives say. "To date, some photographs have been submitted and several poems about cherry blossoms have been received indcating these camera fans endeavor to express beauty in words as well as pictures."

It is hoped by company officials that everyone will submit pictures before the time limit is reached, as it was necessary to decline a number of entries last year because they were submitted after the close of the contst.

Eight Homes Sold In Green Acres

According to Albert W. Walker, president of the Green Acres Construction Co., builders, eight homes have been sold in Green Acres in the last 10 days, and 17 similar houses are now under construction. These homes of five and six rooms, with two or three bedrooms, are of Colonial design and brick veneer or asbestos shingle construction. Paving of the streets has just been completed and the building program calls for 100 homes to be built in the development during 1939.

Laundry Tray Suggestion

Location of laundry trays in a first-floor utility room, instead of in the basement, eliminates the burdensome task of carrying baskets of clothes up and down stairs and contributes to ease in housekeeping.

FHA Aids Builders, Say Lumbermen

The retail lumber industry welcomed the favorable report of the Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee on the national housing act amendments as an important step toward accelerating residential construction during the coming months.

In a statement made public at headquarters of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association here, Frank Carnahan, secretary of the 23,000-member organization, asserted the way is being cleared, through continuation of Federal Housing Administration activities, for a marked upturn in housing construction. The association has been working, in behalf of the building industry and the public, to have important features of the housing act extended.

Carnahan predicted that early passage of the amendments reported would be a considerable stimulus to the building industry.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
—and terms actually less than rent

$500 CASH

Only 3 Left of a Group of 9
Exhibit Home
4004 10th St. N.E.
Overlooking Government Park, Monastary and Catholic University

Unusual Colonial homes of the most delightful design and finish—authentic in Early American details throughout. Full 20 ft. width—six large rooms and all-tile bath—Bryant air conditioned. The finest materials and workmanship assures a standard of value seldom equalled. Stop paying rent—your present housing cost will buy one of these exceptional homes today.

OPEN DAILY TO 7 P. M.—ALL DAY SUNDAY
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. Exclusive Agents NAtl. 4080

Everett A. R. Searl
Owner and Developer
presents
TARRYTOWN

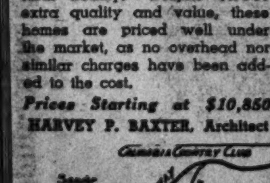
4217 Oakridge Lane
Model Home
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

A thoughtfully planned community in the atmosphere of an Early Colonial Settlement. Created by a Master Builder using nationally known quality products. Special millwork and decorations. Each home snugly set in beautifully landscaped woodland in an exclusive locality.

TARRYTOWN
In the forest section of Chevy Chase, Maryland
Open Daily and Sunday

Containing all the features and conveniences expected in a truly fine home, allowing no compromise with quality nor architectural beauty. Despite their extra quality and value, these homes are priced well under the market, as no overhead nor similar charges have been added to the cost.

Prices Starting at $10,850
HARVEY P. BAXTER, Architect



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CHEVY CHASE VALUE
5520 30th Place N.W.

Large living room, cheerful dining room, study with adjoining lavatory, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, ample closets on second floor. Recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage, finished attic for storage.

Built by JAMES C. NEALON
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TILL 9
DAILY 1 TILL 9

Drvei out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place and right to home.

N. C. Hines & Sons
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

4501 CHESAPEAKE STREET N.W.
American University Park
2 SOLD LAST WEEK

A distinguished member of a new group of Preston-Built Colonial homes that feature extraordinary size and fine equipment at moderate price. Three large bedrooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, modern kitchen, large living and dining rooms. Quiet May oil air-conditioned. An unusual home of a new group priced from $10,500 up.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Davenport St., right on Davenport to 45th, right to homes.

WINFIELD PRESTON, INC.
Woodward Bldg., DI. 6505; Property, WOodley 9824

J. B. Tiffey Presents
this last lovely home of the 15 built in this exceptionally fine American University Park section.

4301 45th St. N.W.

Here, at nearly $2,000 less than the price of similar homes in this section, is a **superior** home.

Architecturally, structurally and by design for living it is ahead of competitive offerings.

Priced at $13,950, with a high first trust loan rating, it can be acquired upon exceptionally reasonable terms.

The first trust loan rating, by the way, is the best test of value that a prospective buyer can apply to a home.

Open Daily and Sunday
Tiffey & Flynn, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

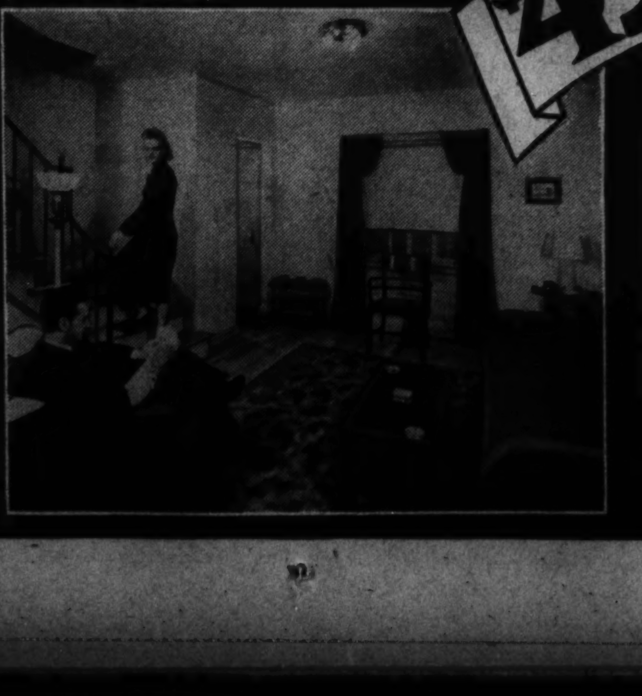
We're Proud of OUR HOME

I like its sturdy brick construction . . . my wife glories in its smart design. We have year-round air-conditioning; beautiful hardwood floors in every room; colored tile bath; and an all-steel kitchen of latest design. River Terrace is IN THE DISTRICT . . . I can drive downtown in 10 minutes . . . or take the street car. Over 100 families live here . . . all refined folks. They're starting to build our new Shopping Center in a few weeks.

$31 MONTHLY ($450 DOWN)

$4550

FHA



MODEL HOME OPEN

Our spacious living room is typical of the artistic trim used throughout our home. Notice the large steel casement windows and the graceful wrought-iron staircase.

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
RIVER Terrace
BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

Easter Sunday and all next week—

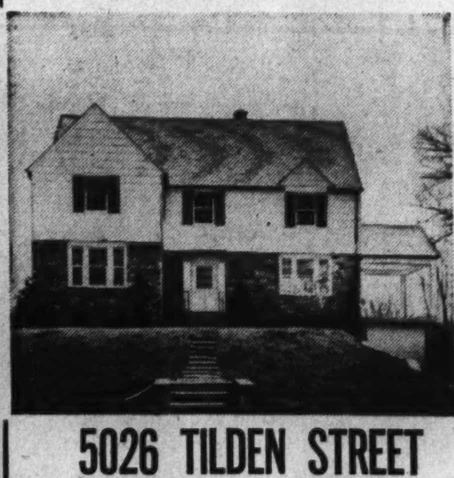
A SPRING STYLE SHOW
portraying the
Newest Home Fashions
as exemplified in
Spring Valley

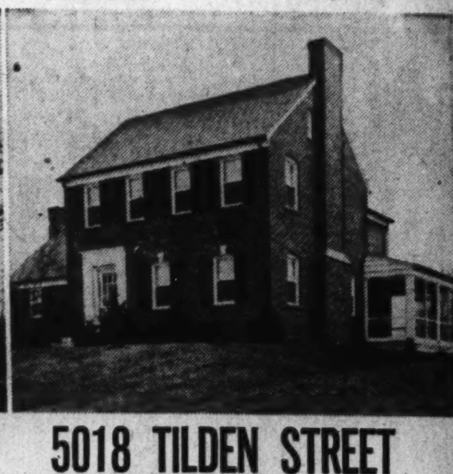
3940 FORDHAM ROAD

A Georgian brick home of distinctive design, with living room, dining room, breakfast room, sunroom, kitchen and two servants' rooms on the first floor. Five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor; two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Summer-winter air-conditioned, gas heat. Built-in garage for three cars. $45,000

5006 TILDEN STREET

A fine example of the Southern Colonial, splendidly executed in brick. Its first floor plan contains a living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and complete bath. Four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Maid's room, bath and recreation room in basement. Summer-winter air-conditioned, gas heat. Two-car garage. $23,500





5026 TILDEN STREET

The Pennsylvania Colonial, graciously developed in stone and frame. Living room, dining room, library (with bath), kitchen, and pantry on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Summer-winter air-conditioned, gas heat. $21,500

5018 TILDEN STREET

An informal rendering of the Georgetown colonial brick. Living room, dining room, kitchen, library (with bath) on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Summer-winter air-conditioned, gas heat. Two-car built-in garage. $16,950

These are but four of a new group of W. C. & A. N. Miller homes just completed in Spring Valley. You are invited to visit them and the other new houses now under construction.

TO REACH—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue; turn left on Fordham Road to Tilden Street.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
Developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464
After 6 O'Clock and Sundays, Telephone EMerson 1842

Easter Sunday Ushers In a Great Parade of New Homes, Inviting Inspection Today

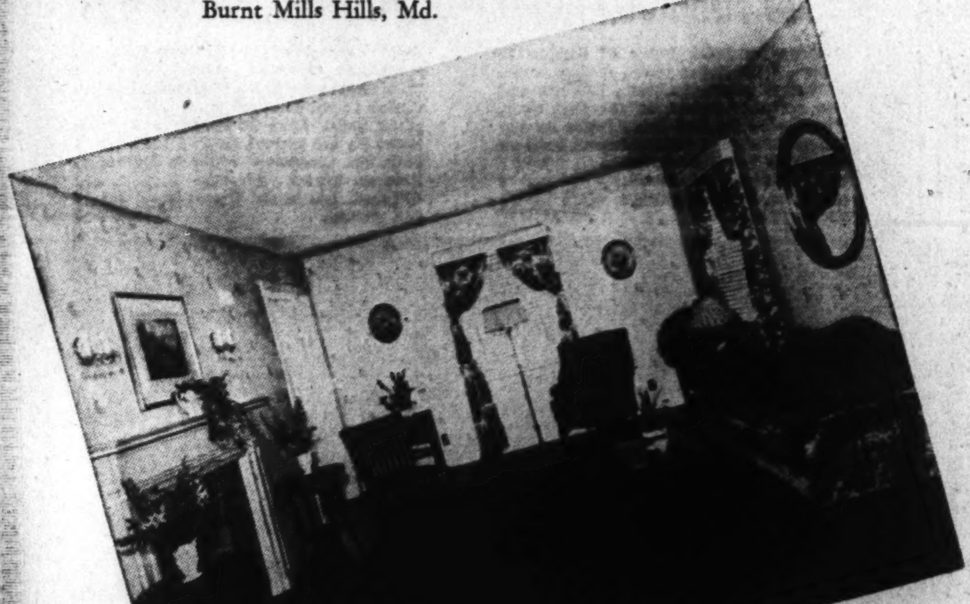
The new home at 3250 Worthington street northwest, in the Barnaby Woods section, is presented by its owner and builder, Paul T. Stone, Inc.

2346 Forty-fifth street northwest, in the Forest Park section of Wesley Heights, is being displayed by its owner.

"The Gables," an English-type residence, is one of the estates now open for inspection in Burnt Mills Hills, Md.

The doorway to a Highwood home, 3338 Stephenson place northwest, being shown by its owners and builders, G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

N. C. Hines & Sons are presenting this new Colonial home at 4444 Forty-seventh street northwest.



The living room of a new home in Crestwood, furnished by the Colony House. It is located at 1811 Upshur street northwest and is presented through the office of Paul P. Stone.

Kenwood's cherry blossoms frame this impressive home at 117 Shadow road, being presented today through the offices of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

A few of the 15 new Colonial homes being constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller on Tilden street in Spring Valley. Four of these new homes are open for inspection today.

Mortgage Rise In 1938 First Since Slump

Home Loan Bank Board Says Trend Marks Turning Point

Amount of funds invested in home mortgages over the Nation increased in 1938 over the previous year for the first time since property values started their descent in 1929 and 1930, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports. This increase, from $17,300,000,000 in 1937 to $17,600,000,000 in 1938, marks an encouraging turning point in one phase of the Nation's economic life, the board reminds. The principal reason for welcoming the upward trend in home purchases and home construction rests, the board declared, on the fact that "the home mortgage debt of the country today is unquestionably on a much sounder and safer basis" than any time in recent history.

"Leveling off of property values from their unsound inflation during the so-called boom days and the widespread substitution of the long-term amortized loan for the short-term loan has entirely altered the situation," said John H. Fahey, chairman of the bank board. Expansion of the urban home mortgage debt from 1921 to the record total of $21,600,000,000 in 1929 obviously represented great inflation of values. The real-estate speculation which attended it—which was just as dangerous as the security speculation which ended in the 1929 crash—would have caused national difficulties even if there had been no troubles elsewhere in our financial system.

Loans Are Safer

Home loans which are being made today do not represent any such dangerous trend—providing, of course, that they are made with discretion as to proper valuations and the responsibility of the borrowers, and providing that new homes are soundly constructed so as to represent real underlying security. The fact that amortized loans are reduced with the home buyer's monthly payments does more than gradually liquidate his own debt. Not only does each individual loan become safer each year, but each repayment provides funds for new construction, without increasing the total mortgage debt.

"If we could reach the point where $10,000,000,000 in home mortgages was being amortized at the rate of even 5 per cent a year, that 5 per cent would mean $500,000,000 for new construction. The important fact is that a very great sum of money properly placed in amortized loans may be considered safe and a total home mortgage debt equal to that which existed in 1929 and 1930 would not represent the danger that it did in those disastrous years."

Although the increase in the mortgage debt from 1937 to 1938 was only $300,000,000 Mr. Fahey stressed the belief that it indicates a definite "turning point" and a renewal in confidence of the home seeking public.

Indebtedness Amortized

"With the writing of $12,000,000,000 of new mortgages since 1933, millions of home owners have placed their indebtedness on an amortized basis," said Mr. Fahey. "Liquidation of distressed properties has progressed steadily and has brought greater stability to the real-estate market, while public reassurance has also been strengthened by the gradual disappearance of the old, short-term note with its high renewal fees, and second and third mortgages with their charges, and their replacement by liberal terms and low interest rates.

"The home owner today sees greater security in his investment. He sees a definite chance of debt-free home ownership. The advances made in mortgage lending methods—more dependable appraisals, financing economics, added safeguards in construction—all have had a tonic effect which promise a more widespread home ownership in the future."

Mr. Fahey credited the Home Owner's Loan Corporation with increasing the popularity of the amortized loan, first introduced decades ago by savings and loan associations. The HOLC 15-year loan, at a 5 per cent interest rate, directed Nation-wide attention to the advantages of this type of loan. It was followed by the Federal Housing Administration's insured home mortgage, based on the same theory, and similar amortization plans have now spread to practically all home-financing agencies in the country.

Trend Analyzed

In analyzing the trend of the mortgage debt against 1-to-4 family non-farm homes, the Board listed figures for a 10-year period: 1929, $21,644,000,000; 1930, $21,953,000,000; 1931, $21,404,000,000; 1932, $19,981,000,000; 1933, $18,434,000,000; 1934, $18,145,000,000; 1935, $17,754,000,000; 1936, $17,409,000,000; 1937, $17,308,000,000; 1938, $17,600,000,000 (estimated).

"The home mortgage debt of the country increased with great rapidity from 1921 to 1929," Mr. Fahey explained. "Up to 1920 it was less than $9,000,000,000. It more than doubled in 1929. In 1925 when we built 937,000 new dwelling units, the total mortgage debt outstanding was $13,843,000,000. All classes of lending institutions increased their volume of home loans during the eight years before 1930. The commercial banks, for example, which had a total of but $800,000,000 of home mortgages in 1925 increased 56 per cent in 1926 and recorded another 48 per cent increase up to $1,850,000,000 in 1927. They increased their buildings to $2,500,000,000 by 1929.

"In 1932 and 1933 there was a precipitous decline of $1,500,000,000 a year in the home mortgage debt. This decline was due principally to four factors. There had been a great increase in home mortgage foreclosures—the largest in the history of the country. Simultaneously the volume of new mortgage lending dropped sharply. The regular reduction by amortization of outstanding loans also contributed to reduction of the total figure. In addition lending institutions insisted that borrowers reduce the amounts of great numbers of [illegible] loans.

Decline Gradual

"Since 1933, the decline in the home mortgage debt has been gradual. It was slowed down during 1934 and 1935 as a result of the large volume of loans refinanced by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. During 1936 and 1937 the reduction in the total figure was comparatively small. The preliminary estimates for 1938 indicate a rise from the preceding year to about $17,600,000,000.

"It is impossible to say how much of the present $17,600,000,000 of home mortgage debt represents mortgages which were outstanding in 1930. During the past five years loans amounting to $12,000,000,000 were written and most of these loans are still outstanding. An additional amount of new loans valued at $6,000,000,000 were written from 1930 to 1933. From these facts, taken in connection with the decline in foreclosures and in the increase in amortized payments, it is clear that only a comparatively small per cent of the $21,700,000,000 of urban home mortgage debts in 1930 is still outstanding in its original form. Although most houses which were mortgaged in 1930 are still mortgaged, the obligations have been reduced and refinanced on the average for a longer term basis."

Waverly Village Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2027 North Utah street, in Waverly Village, Arlington, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Harris by N. C. Hines & Sons

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

tional President E. L. Ostendorf, Executive Vice President Nelson, Past President Paul Stark and others active in the many phases of the business.

The New York World's Fair will be in progress following the regional conference and arrangements have been made for a post conference visit there. Through co-operation of Harry A. Karr, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, plans are being made for the local party to proceed to New York, leaving Atlantic City on Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m., daylight saving time, and arriving in New York at 5:50 p. m. The Washington delegation will be housed in the Hotel New Yorker, located near the Pennsylvania Station. Arrangements are being made to have the members of the party visit some of the American battleships which will be in New York Harbor during May.

Doyle's country place, Overall, Va.

Manager George M. Carpenter, of Frank S. Phillips' office is at his desk again after recovery from illness.

Raymond Evans, Capital View Realty Co. executive, was host to his salesmen recently at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at the office of Frank S. Phillips is back from a visit to West Point, N. Y.

Joseph Tishler, formerly with William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has joined the Cafritz sales organization.

Lansburgh Warehouse

Lansburgh & Bro. department store will have a two-story brick and concrete warehouse erected at 11 P street southwest, costing $150,000. The structure will be 130 feet wide and 260 feet deep. Alvin L. Aubinoe is the architect.

Webb Discusses Loan Market

Continued from Page 1.

monthly over a given period, usually from 10 to 20 years. Their monthly payments are apportioned between interest and principal, the fraction devoted to the former decreasing and that applied to the latter increasing as the term of the loan progresses.

"Under this system every payment made by the borrower decreases the face amount of his loan and at the end of the period for which it is made, the home purchaser owns his property free of debt. Loans of this type cannot be 'called' in periods of economic depression unless the borrower fails to meet his periodic payments. Even then, if there is hope that the borrower may catch up on his arrearage, arrangements frequently are made to allow him more time. For the modern savings and loan association is more interested in having its advances liquidated than in seizing property."

Summarizing the many advantages which the borrower from a modern thrift and home financing institution enjoys today, Webb enumerated these: Lower interest rates than formerly; larger ratio of loan to value of the home, permitting purchase without waiting for the accumulation of a large down payment; more exact property appraisals, preventing careless lending that jeopardizes both the lending institution and the borrower; abolition by most institutions of fees and bonuses; less necessity for secondary financing; architectural advice and supervision of home under construction, eliminating danger of slipshod construction. Services of this type are offered by many institutions through the Federal Home Building Service Plan.

Millers Erect Spring Valley Colonial Homes

Six Are Completed, Air-Conditioned With Dens and Libraries

Georgian, pure Colonial, Pennsylvania Colonial and informal Colonial patterns have been faithfully followed by W. C. & A. N. Miller's architectural department in drafting designs for new Spring Valley homes. Six of the dwellings have been completed recently. Nine others are now under construction and will be ready for showing in the near future. Particular care has been given floor plans to provide for spacious rooms well suited to comfortable family living and entertaining.

These Miller-built homes offer summer-winter air-conditioning. Kitchen ventilating fans will remove cooking odors and generous supplies of convenient electrical outlets solve hook-up problems. Underground wiring from street conduits eliminates unsightly overhead wires leading into the houses.

Libraries and dens which can be used as first-floor bedrooms (since they have full bathrooms) are other features of many of the new homes. The Colonial motif which puts fireplaces in dining rooms, libraries and master bedrooms has likewise been followed in these dwellings.

Two Homes Are Sold In 'Parkside' Group

Maurice C. Shapiro, vice president of J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc., who is handling the new home exposition, opened by the company in "Parkside," one block from Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, reports sale of two of the six homes the opening week, and that several hundred people who have inspected the development are pleased with its numerous innovations.

4 Dwellings Planned

Jacobson Bros. will build four two-story brick dwellings at 1752, 1748, 1744 and 1740 Primrose street northwest, costing $10,000 each. George S. White is the designer.

Choice Values at Moderate Prices

124 East Thornapple St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

A fine detached home in a convenient, refined location. Six rooms, large kitchen, tile bath, new oil burner, fireplace, garage.

Perfect condition: move right in. Near stores, schools and two country clubs. Fine lot 50x125 feet.

$7,950
TERMS TO SUIT

205 Quackenbos St. N.W.
Detached Bungalow

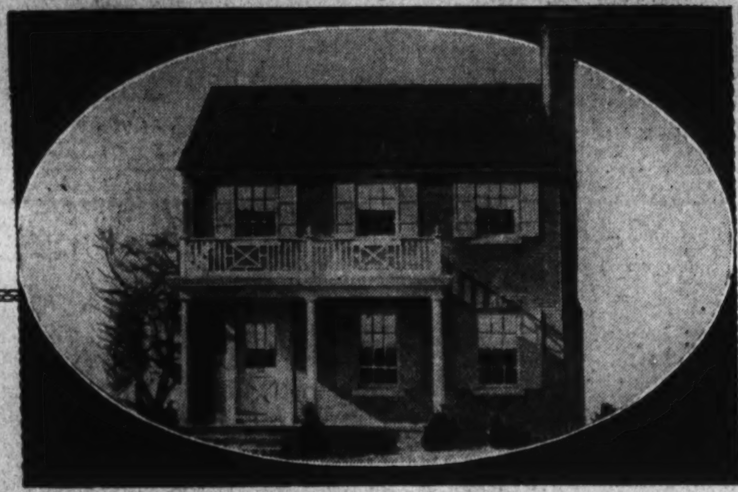
Situated on fine elevation in beautiful Manor Park, close to stores, transportation, several schools and recreation center.

New Johns-Manville shingles give double protection. Five good-sized rooms, attic, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, fireplace.

$6,750
TERMS TO SUIT

Both Open Today Only

1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS NA. 2345



Just One Word—"PERFECT"—Describes These New

Homes in Homeland

Four distinct types, each wholly detached and on a wide and deep lot—in a superb location and built to the Cafritz advanced modern standard. A combination you will not find anywhere else in Washington.

Model Home—4820 45th Street—Price, $11,450

Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company, 909 F St.

READ these details—Six exceptional rooms; two perfectly appointed baths; model kitchen, with a cozy dining alcove; ideal recreation room. Real open fireplaces; gas range, electric refrigerator. Quiet May oil burner; complete air-conditioning system that keeps temperatures normal winter and summer. Finished with furred walls and insulation that cuts heating cost. Selected hardwood floors. Copper gutters and downspouts. Handsome variegated slate roofs. Concealed conduits for telephone wiring. Detached garages.

Ideal Location

Handy to downtown, and with the city's best public graded and high schools and parochial schools within easy and safe walking distance for the kiddies.

Easy to Reach

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport Street—then right one square to 45th Street and these new homes.

FINANCING OFFERED BY ACACIA

The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%; monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment loan plans.

14th & K DI. 9080 CAFRITZ *More Than 5,000 "Lifetime" Homes Built and Sold*

3

Beautiful Homes

Worthy of Your Inspection

3724 Alton Pl. N.W.

Attractively Priced at

$13,450

The extra-large living and dining rooms both have bay windows. There is a cozy breakfast room, de luxe kitchen and first-floor lavatory. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Detached garage. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Beautiful landscaped lot. The location is one of Washington's most desirable close-in residential sections. And the price is right! Don't miss visiting this new home today.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Rd., left to Alton Place and the home.

6680 32nd Pl. N.W.

BARNABY WOODS

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened concrete porch, bright kitchen with G. E. refrigeration, Magic Chef gas range and electric ventilating fan. First-floor lavatory. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Floored attic. Paneled recreation room. Oil heat, air-conditioned. Built-in garage.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32d Place and home.

4337 Ellicot St. N.W.

Exceptional Value

$7,450

Beautiful detached home in new-house condition has 7 rooms, bath, oil burner. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Open Today and Daily

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

PHILIP E. TEW, Sales

927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0856

Westmoreland Hills

MARYLAND

11 ABINGDON DRIVE

$13,350

We invite your inspection of this individually planned residence—3 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room (with Fireplace)—Large Living Room—Dining Room—Reception Hall—Air Conditioned Oil Heat—Wooded 70-Foot Lot—Small Down Payment—Monthly payments Less Than Rent.

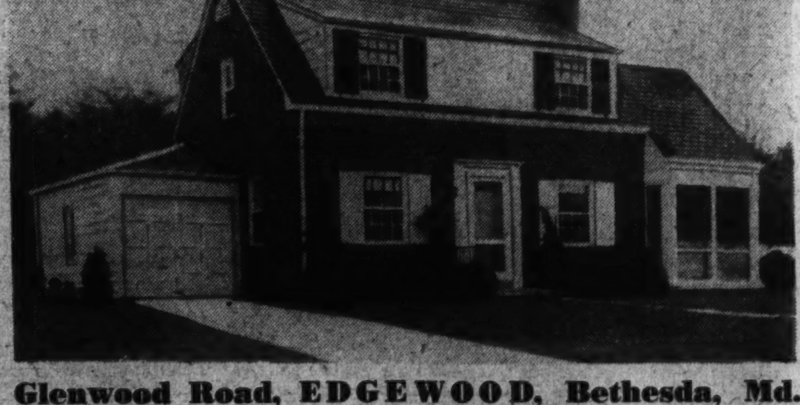
CONNER & RYON

907 15th Street N.W. REpublic 3216

Contract Builder—Orville F. Smith

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, left on Witherill Road two blocks to Abington Drive, right ½ block to house.

EDGEWOOD LEADS THE FIELD!



Glenwood Road, EDGEWOOD, Bethesda, Md.

Homes of Quality Priced Within Your Means

The way Edgewood Homes are selling is proof positive of their desirability. Here we have created a new community with every city convenience—including concrete street in and paid for—and homes of individuality, built to highest structural standards. See them all—then visit Edgewood—we welcome comparison.

Large entrance hall with cloak closet—large living room with fireplace—full size dining room—big porch—modern kitchen—2 spacious bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—attached garage—full basement. Air conditioned oil heat—4-inch rock wool insulation—copper tubing and flashings—slate roof—damp-proofed walls—caulked and weather-stripped. Rapid transportation is within one block—stores, schools and churches convenient.

$8,250 TO $8,495

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

HOMES BUILT TO YOUR OWN SPECIFICATIONS

BOWLING & GARDINER

6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Owners & Builders Phone Wisconsin 1638

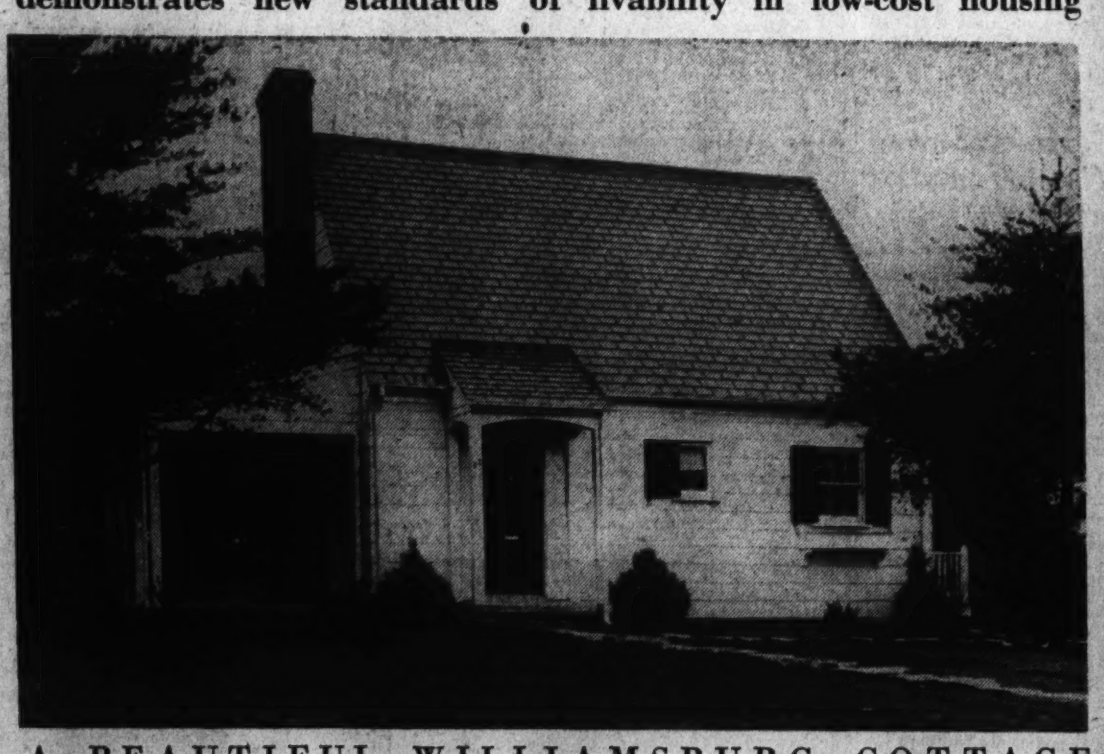
BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER AND BUILDER — AND SAVE!

The Washington Post Display Home

IN

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

demonstrates new standards of livability in low-cost housing



A BEAUTIFUL WILLIAMSBURG COTTAGE

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, comprising nearly one-hundred acres, fronts and overlooks the beautiful golf course of the Indian Spring Golf Club. This community should appeal to discriminating buyers not requiring a large home, yet desiring architectural character, sound construction and low upkeep cost, where their investment will be small and future valuation assured.

Here you will find every urban convenience with all the advantages of country life.

Here, homesites are large enough to have your own flower garden and still allow ample room for children to play in the health-giving air, away from the constant hazard of city traffic.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME —*Stop Paying Rent*

22 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

Appropriately Furnished by THE HECHT CO.

You will be surprised and delighted with the spacious interior, containing large living room with open fireplace, comfortable dining room and thoroughly equipped kitchen. Front and rear porches. Two light, airy bedrooms and large tiled bath. Full basement. Slate roof. Air conditioned. Thoroughly insulated throughout. Built to endure.

Special Price* $6,950 *Terms Like Rent

Many Others Nearing Completion—FHA Insured

Directions—Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md.; continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right about one-quarter mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

Washington Rapid Transit Buses Pass Right by Property

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

Office on Property Telephones RA. 9780—SHep. 1300

Post's Display Home Is Gay In Decoration

All Parts Carefully Chosen to Compose An Attractive Whole

Those who have been skeptical of decorators' plans involving a mixture of different furniture styles in the same house are due for a change of opinion. When they visit The Washington Post Display Home, now open at 22 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md., they will be convinced that the result can be pleasing as well as thoroughly refreshing.

The well-designed living room of this home, decorated by Mary Annette, of the Hecht Co., is furnished completely with eighteenth century pieces. An American Oriental rug is used as a ground for a soft green self-striped club chair and two natural tapestry chairs. The entire color range of the upholstered pieces is reassembled in the soft floral pattern of the drapery material and the effect is both colorful and restful.

The room lends itself ideally to conversational grouping. The sofa, placed opposite the fireplace, which is flanked by two comfortable chairs, complete the principal group. At the far end of the room an occasional chair, pulled up to a tier table in front of the window, has easy access also to a lovely mahogany secretary.

Parts of a Whole

Accessories have been selected carefully as parts of the whole rather than for themselves. A Sheraton mirror hanging over the mantel reflects the colors in the etching above the sofa. On either end of the mantel, one finds a pair of interesting hurricane lamps which lend dignity to the entire room.

Colors in the living room pieces, selected from a new color line of almost pastel shades, serve as a transitional step to the adjoining dining room which has been furnished in the American modern style. Lines of the furniture are essentially those of simplified eighteenth century pieces and the finish is blond.

This is an excellent example of the average size dining room, furnished in a manner which makes :t appear larger than it actually is. This effect has been emphasized by repeating the drapery fabric of the living room and a similar floor covering. The accent color is found in a large group of flowers in the center of the table.

A Feminine Room

At the top of the stairs is a bedroom to lift one right out of the doldrums. Cheerful maple pieces are made ever gayer with frothy yellow accessories—spread, vanity skirt and curtains, all in the same sheer material. Green braided oval rugs and a floral chintz boudoir chair pick up the color in the wallpaper and accessories. Godey prints over the bed give the final feminine touch to a room that is designed for the girl who likes simple, cheerful surroundings.

Eighteenth century mahogany furniture, pale blue walls and white accessories give the master bedroom a quiet dignity that is restful and refreshing. Peach chenille rugs, a peach chintz chair and blue and peach blankets pick up the color of the wall. This room has that "lived-in" feeling that is so desirable in a colonial-type room. The display home contains a large living room with open fireplace, comfortable dining room and thoroughly equipped kitchen. There are front and rear porches, two bright, airy bedrooms and a large tiled bath. The house has a full basement, slate roof, is insulated throughout and has Bryant air-conditioning.

To visit Indian Spring Village, drive out Colesville pike at the traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continue to Four Corners, at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right on old Bladensburg road, about one-fourth of a mile to the property office on the left, fronting the golf course.

D. C. Home Sales Set New 3-Year Top

Continued from Page 1.

by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office included these:

District of Columbia, six-story brick, stone, concrete and steel ward building at Gallinger Hospital, Waldren Faulkner and Municipal Architect's Office, architects.

District of Columbia, excavations, footings and foundation walls for administration building at John Marshall place, Indiana avenue, Third and C streets northwest; cost, $250,000.

District of Columbia, two-story concrete and stone building for equipment space and cafeteria of administration building, center of present John Marshall place northwest; cost, $150,000; N. C. Wyeth, municipal architect.

Gorin & Horning, Inc., eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1315-1343 Tewksbury place northwest; cost, $52,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Morris Platshon, three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 4211 Second street northwest; cost, $50,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Harry and Louis Gorin, six two-story brick and cinder blocks dwellings at 1314-1334 Tewksbury place northwest; cost, $39,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

D. C. Gruver, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4531, 4535, 4539 Forty-third street northwest, and 4230 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $27,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Reliable Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1600-1612 Fort Davis street southeast; cost, $24,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Creal & Turner, two-story brick and block residence at 4962 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $5,500; L. O. Turner, designer.

Patsy Monaco, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 418 Seventeenth street southeast; cost, $800; L. W. Giles, architect.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2401 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $5,800; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick dwelling at 2409 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $5,800; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2405 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $5,800; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

A. S. H. Trappey, two-story brick dwelling at 6331 Western avenue northwest; cost, $8,700; Opha Mays, builder and designer.

E. C. Hargrave, two-story brick residence at 3571 Appleton street northwest; cost, $11,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Frank L. Griffin, addition to the frame residence at 3016 Rodman street northwest; L. W. Giles, architect.

Oscar T. Burrell, construction on property at 4508 Jay street northeast; cost, $1,000; P. Dudley, builder and designer.

Mayflower Hotel, steel machinery platform at 1113 Connecticut avenue; cost, $1,500.

C. Ridgewell, structural alterations to preperty at 2333 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $950; J. M. Hallett, designer; Pringle Construction Co., contractor.

R. T. Harrell, structural alterations to property at 1841 Kendall street northeast cost, $400; Julius Knight, designer and contractor.

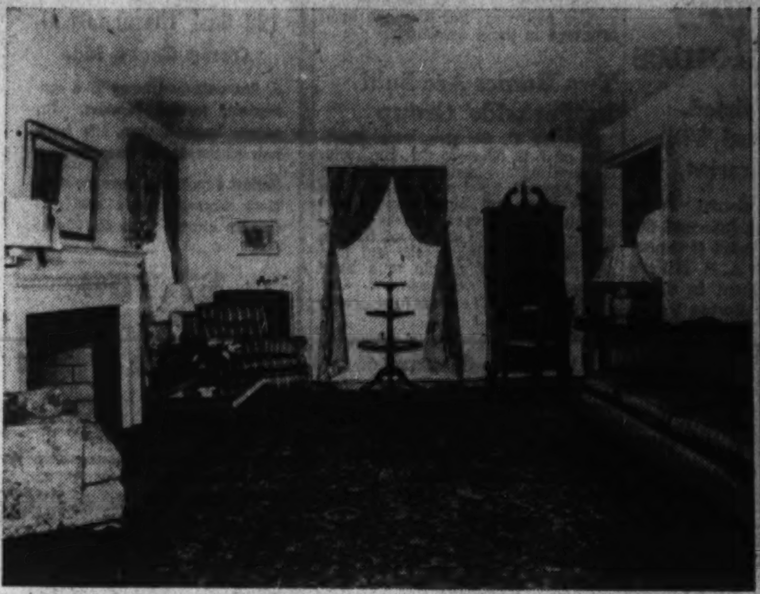
H. R. Grayson, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1421 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $8,000; Richard C. Darnell, builder and designer.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick dwelling at 1304 Tewksbury place northwest; cost, $7,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Edward A. Hyde, two two-story brick dwellings at 6404 and 6408 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Fred O. Petite, 2½-story brick 6and cinder block dwelling at 1504 Girard street northeast; cost, $7,500; H. B. Slavitt, builder; H. Morton, designer.

Attractive Interiors of Post Display Home Open in Indian Spring Village



Post Staff Photo.

Living room (left), and dining room of The Washington Post Display Home ars of this 100-acre community, the house g Village, Md., now open for public inspection. Presented by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owners and developet 22 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Sprin is furnished by the Hecht Co.

Artistic Home in Beverley Hills Community

Post Staff Photo.

This is typical of the many beautiful homes be ing built, shown and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Be verley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Home Building Steadily Climbs

Continued from Page 1.

report all mortgage loans of $20,000 or less.

On the basis of these reports, it was estimated that 85,160 mortgages, totaling $226,991,000, were recorded in February, of which savings and loan associations accounted for 33 per cent of the number and 30 per cent of the dollar amount of the loans made by all lenders, both institutions and individuals.

If individual lenders are excluded and only institutional lenders such as commercial banks and trust companies, life insurance companies and mutual savings banks are considered, then savings and loan associations accounted for 53 per cent of the number and 45 per cent of the monetary volume of all home mortgages recorded.

Building-Loan League To Meet September 27

The forty-seventh annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League will be held in Atlantic City, September 27-29, it was announced by Clarence T. Rice, president. It will be the second time in the history of the league that the national meeting has been held in Atlantic City, and the third time in New Jersey. Conventions were held in Atlantic City in 1912, and Newark, in 1918.

Standard Oil to Remodel

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey will remodel the building at 4301 Connecticut avenue at a cost of $18,000. William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., will do the work.

Capanelli to Build

A. Capanelli plans construction of a two-story brick flat at 4135 Alabama avenue southeast, costing $24,000. Max Simon will be the builder and L. W. Giles is the architect.

You Are Invited to a

PRE-VIEW SHOWING of a

Lakeview Model Home

FURNISHED BY MAZOR MASTERPIECES

Sunday, April Ninth
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PRICES—$10,650 to $10,950

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Que St., west on Que to Wisconsin Ave., right to Reservoir Rd. to Foxhall Rd., right on Reservoir 2 blocks.

David R. Isen, Builder
EM. 9758

SOLID BRICK QUALITY HOMES

Beautiful 50-Ft. Lots
Magnificent Views!

$6,550 to $7,500

Priced Amazingly Low for Homes of This Character

3 SOLD 4920 Crescent St. 2 LEFT
Open Sunday and Daily
Furnished by Hilda Miller

Solid brick, 5 and 6 rooms, tiled baths, latest modern kitchens, slate roofs, insulated throughout. Finest construction. THE BEST BUYS YOU CAN FIND ANYWHERE. Be sure to visit model furnished home today!

Drive out Western Ave. to Le Roy Pl. (where Ellicott intersects), north on Le Roy 1 block, right 1 block to homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

IT CAN BE YOURS FOR LESS THAN RENT

1119 46th St. S.E.

1108 46th St. S.E.

THESE Quality homes in the Low-Cost field have just been completed. A new group of 6, featuring sturdy brick construction and spacious floor plans. The finest equipment and materials throughout, including Air Conditioned Heat, Weatherstripped, Caulked and numerous other quality features. Here's your best opportunity to acquire a REAL home of your own.

Furnished House
1119 46th St. S.E.

Open Today and Daily 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Pl., left on 45th to Hillside Rd., right to 46th St. and homes.

H. DIETRICH

1502 K St. N.W., REp. 3161 After 7 P. M., Dist. 4228

ONLY 2 LEFT!

BROWN BROS. FAMOUS

Regency homes

3622 INGOMAR PLACE N.W.

One Block From Connecticut Ave.

We consider these the most unusual home buys on today's market—close-in and moderately priced. Three big bedrooms, 2 full-tiled baths—hand-shaded living and dining rooms—Sanitas finished walls. Unique recreation rooms above ground level with built-in bars and bookcases. Modern kitchen with latest equipment—air-conditioned automatic heat—Venetian blinds.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. 1 block past Nebraska Ave., turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to Ingomar, right to homes.

BROWN BROS. CORP. DI. 2724

STONE, LORD & CALDWELL DEVELOPMENT

Crestwood AT ROCK CREEK PARK

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

VISIT THE FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

Furnished by Colony House

1811 UPSHUR STREET N.W.

BUILT BY STONE & SHOCKEY

Come out 16th St. N.W. to Upshur St., turn left to house

Crestwood is a restricted community of fine homes, 10 minutes from downtown, surrounded by Rock Creek Park. Our architectural, financing and building service is available to you.

1761 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

A fine new English home in a restricted community just 10 minutes from down town. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, 2-car garage. Air conditioned and fully insulated. Large lot. Unusual in design and most convenient in arrangement. Built by H. E. Davis.

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Upshur, turn left to home

1816 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

This new home presents the finest adaptation of early American design. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, breakfast and recreational rooms, finished attic, large living porch. Air conditioned. Built by H. S. Hovermale.

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Shepherd, turn left to home.

REALTORS BUILDERS STONE, LORD & CALDWELL ADAMS 0653

IN THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY CLUB AREA

the WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

A Magnificent Country Estate On a Wooded Corner Tract of Over an Acre

IN BEAUTIFUL

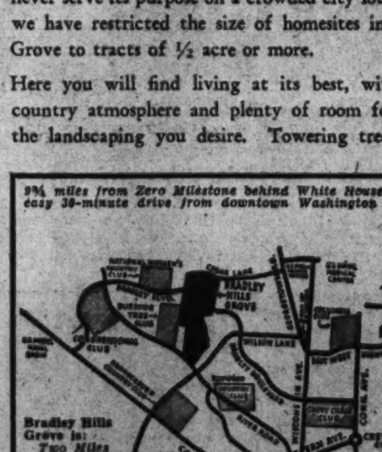
BRADLEY HILLS GROVE, MD.

As beautiful and as fine as it is, a home like this could never serve its purpose on a crowded city lot. That is why we have restricted the size of homesites in Bradley Hills Grove to tracts of ½ acre or more.

Here you will find living at its best, with a healthful country atmosphere and plenty of room for gardens and the landscaping you desire. Towering trees spread their branches protectively over every site; a vista of natural splendor that adds immeasurably to the happiness you derive from home ownership.

Visit Bradley Hills Grove today, and by all means stop and inspect The Washington Post Display Home. It is an architectural masterpiece in a perfect setting; a showplace, yet not an extravagance.

9¾ miles from Zero Milestone behind White House. An easy 30-minute drive from downtown Washington



Bradley Hills Grove is: Two Miles from U.S. Public Health Center Four Miles from Naval Model Basin Two and one-half miles from Naval Medical Center

To reach Bradley Hills Grove: Drive west on Bradley Boulevard 1½ miles from Wisconsin Ave.

Five minutes' easy drive from U. S. Public Health Center and Naval Medical Center; less than 10 minutes from Naval Model Basin.

Many novel features are incorporated in the spacious floor plan of this exceptional home. Its first floor contains a large living room with an unusual fireplace, screened porch, entrance hall, dining room, paneled den, lavatory, ultramodern kitchen and butler's pantry. On the second floor is a master's suite with spacious bedroom, sitting room and private bath; 2 guest bedrooms, boys' room with built-in bunks and tiled bath. Completely finished and heated third floor. Unusually large recreation room with stone fireplace, built-in bar and peckey cypress paneling in basement. American Radiator's famous "Sunbeam" heating system.

Beautifully Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Rugs by HINTLIAN
Lumber and Millwork by EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO.

R. BATES WARREN

1108 16th Street NAtl. 9452—Wisc. 3150

Windows Becoming Formal With Revival of Elaborate Styles in Decorations

New Curtains Present Fresh Summery Look

Cotton Offered In Lovelier and More Important Weaves

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

It doesn't do to loop a length of material over a rod and call it a day as far as curtains are concerned. Because the so-called "new" spring materials for windows could tell some romantic tales, and the lady with a house will find everday life a lot more interesting if she learns about the lore of familiar fabrics. Linen and net are as old as Egypt, while the ancestral home of satin and pongee is China; damask was perfected in Damascus, and calico is our heritage from Calicut in southwest India. Cambric came from Cambria in the north of France; muslin was originated in Mossul near ancient Nineveh, just as Marco Polo said in his amazing tales. Chintz first turned up in India and cretonne is French—from Normandy. So, lady fair, watch out how you patronize the pretty patterns that you choose for your windows.

With the revival of some of the more elegant styles in home decorating, windows are becoming more formal, and that, of course, means increased importance of the grander fabrics. But cotton is not being neglected by any means; in fact the cottons are being brought forth in lovelier and more important weaves. Unusual textural cottons are featured, along with many gracious flowery chintzes, and the embroidered muslins and fine nets have great distinction.

There is a fresh and summery look about the new window treatments we've seen. A shaped frame is covered in white quilted chintz which makes a sophisticated finish for curtains of voile in a modern printed design. Chintz of the same pattern as the voile is used for the bedspread.

Yellow Faille

Gracious, in the Charleston manner, are windows in a drawing room of Southern inspiration. Yellow faille draperies, held with gilt tie-backs in the shape of arms, are finished across the top with a swag made of separate lengths of yellow, blue and beige faille looped over a gilt pole. The under curtains are beige net.

Taffeta in candy stripes has turned up in several important exhibitions, in green and white as well as in red and white. It has a crisp cool look to it and lends itself to bouffant effects in draping.

For informal windows, nothing has more prim and placid charm than white muslin curtains finished with ruffles of checked gingham. Or plain white voile curtains, made in double Dutch style, are very pretty indeed if the window frame is finished all around with a wall paper border.

A morning room of Charleston heritage has a wide and sunny window hung with white ninon over which are draperies of chintz in a pattern of Charleston scenes. This chintz in turquoise blue is finished across the top with a shaped wood valance scalloped and painted to look for all the world like velvet embroidery.

A Mirror Valance

A dining room of eighteenth century tradition with plum satin chair seats and a flowered carpet has curtains in a white and cherry prism design with a mirror valance and glass rosettes.

A good deal of informal dignity manages to distinguish the curtains of a Southern sitting room that is making a lot of talk. The curtains themselves are white voile with white cotton fringe and a valance of white voile caught over brass rosettes.

As pretty a room as we've seen has a magnolia flowered chintz used for spread, upholstery and wall covering. With this the window curtains are of sheer white net with ruffles and with a shaped valance covered with the same chintz.

There's a lot of forthright New England charm in the white ruffled curtains featured in some of the town's nicest maple rooms. The curtains are quite usual tie-backs, but the window shades are of red chintz polka dotted in white. An inexpensive idea to copy.

Dark red draperies with undercurtains of an oleander flowered chintz had a refreshing look to them, and they combine the utility of curtain and blind.

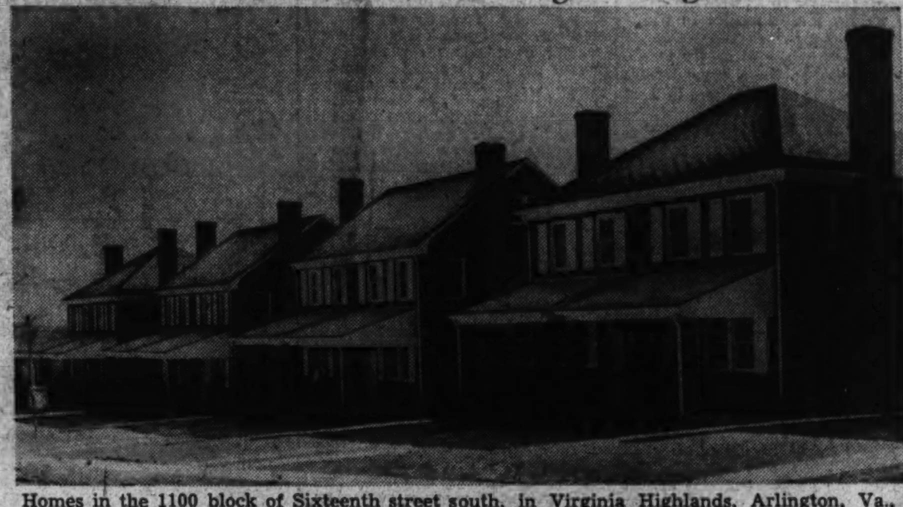
Copyright, 1939.

River Terrace Home of W. G. Staderman

Loeff & Wolf.

This charming residence at River Terrace was recently purchased by William G. Staderman. It is one of a group of new five-room brick homes which are being presented in this community, located at Benning road at Thirty-fourth street northeast

New Homes Presented in Virginia Highlands



Homes in the 1100 block of Sixteenth street south, in Virginia Highlands, Arlington, Va., built, shown and being sold through the office of J. Lee Price

Ford March Sales Increased 56 Pct.

Reaching the largest volume since July, 1937, retail sales of Ford V-8 cars and trucks and Mercury 8 cars in March totaled 75,345 units, a 56 per cent increase over March a year ago, it is announced by J. R. Davis, general sales manager of Ford Motor Co.

The month's sales of Mercury cars totaled 7,079 units, the largest month's volume since the new car was introduced last November. The total was more than 85 per cent better than sales in February.

Sales of Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cars for the month were 15,606 units, a gain of 47 per cent over the sales in March a year ago. Of the total 9,043 were trucks. The truck total was the largest since April, 1937, and was 59 per cent better than a year ago. Lincoln-Zephyr sales during the last ten-day period in March were the largest since May, 1937, and were 71 per cent better than in the previous ten-day period. The total for the month was 23 per cent better than in March a year ago.

Used car sales in March were the largest since September, 1937, even exceeding the number of cars sold during March, 1938, which included National Used Car Exchange Week.

Hudson Introduces New 'Six' Cars

Hudson Motor Car Co. has announced a new series of 1939 cars to be known as the "Pacemaker Six" line. Built on a 118-inch wheelbase and powered with a 96 horsepower motor, the new series fits into a price class between the Hudson 112 and the Hudson DeLuxe Six, and completes for Hudson a continuous price range from the lowest price field through the moderate price field. The new Pacemaker Six is available in four body types—a three-passenger coupe, a touring brougham, a Victoria coupe and a touring sedan. Prices for the new series are approximately $50 under the prices of the Hudson DeLuxe Six.

All basic 1939 Hudson features are standard in the Pacemaker. The new cars have Hudson's patented double-safe hydraulic brakes, new auto-poise control, radial safety control, dash-locking safety hood, handy shift at the steering wheel, ventilating wings, air horn and built-in carry-all luggage compartment.

Interior trim and hardware of the new line follows the style trend set by Hudson's 1939 salon interiors. The upholstery in the three and four-passenger coupes is dark brown Chesterfield cloth. In the touring brougham and touring sedan the upholstery is a diamond pattern boucle.

Asphalt Held Used In Moses' Basket

Asphalt, which finds its way to many American homes in the form of fire-resistant, mineral-surfaced shingles, was used in Biblical times for the waterproofing of boats, building of streets and walls, construction of the Pyramids and the preservation of mummies.

Loose Hinge Screws Cause Doors to Stick

Frequently sticking doors are caused by the loosening of the screws of the hinges. If tightening the screws does not cure the trouble, the hinge can frequently be countersunk a little deeper in the door. This saves planing off the front edge of the door, which always means repainting.

Forest Park

A new restricted subdivision adjoining Wesley Heights facing a natural forest (U. S. Park) to be preserved in a native state, the magic charm of which cannot be equalled in Washington.

2346 44th Street N.W.

A center-hall Colonial of striking individuality, the only new house of its price class in the Wesley Heights-Foxhall Road region

THE large and attractive living room opens on a large porch and terrace. The dining room also overlooks the forested park, and has a most conveniently arranged pantry and kitchen with sink in each and well planned utility units. An artistically paneled study and lavatory complete the first floor.

The second floor has a master bedroom with bath and three other fine bedrooms and another bath. The third floor has a bedroom, bath and spacious storage room. There is an attractive recreation room with fireplace and shower bath.

SOME OTHER FEATURES: A highly superior air-conditioned heating plant with McIlvane oil burner installed by the Klamp Air Systems; a two-car garage with real window built in a Barber-Colman door; Vermont colorful slate roof with copper guttering drained through soil pipe; random width oak flooring; a mirrored and lighted china cabinet; recessed nooks with glass shelves; telephone outlets conveniently placed. Walled gardens capable of artistic development; rugs by Manoukian Bros.

TO REACH: West on Cathedral Ave. from intersection of Mass. and Wis. Aves. to 44th St., left to temporary end of 44th St.

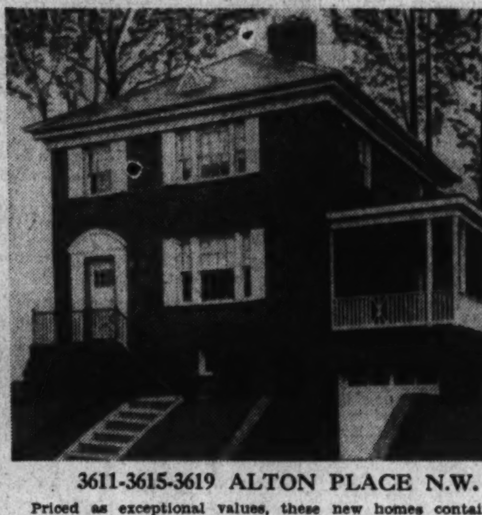
$21,500

Open daily for inspection

Timbered Building Sites Available with Protective Restrictions

WOODLEY 2787

Presenting . . . 3 New Homes in UPPER CLEVELAND PARK



3611-3615-3619 ALTON PLACE N.W.

Priced as exceptional values, these new homes contain six rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garages, recreation room with fireplace, oil air conditioned, slate roofs and every quality structural feature. The location is unexcelled—just east of Reno Road. The high-terraced lots are beautifully wooded and landscaped. Inspect today—and compare!

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

UNQUESTIONABLE VALUE

4225 43rd St. N.W.

Immense living room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, paneled wall, bay window and adjoining porch, lovely dining room, modern efficiency kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 3 glorious bedrooms on 2nd floor and dream study that may be used as fourth bedroom, two baths, large paneled game room, maid's room and bath, two-car attached garage, 70-foot lot, air-conditioned heat, best construction.

$17,950

BUILT BY MARVIN M. SHOAF

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

WE CAN'T BUILD THEM FAST ENOUGH

We apologize that we have no completed sample home to show you—the demand for these new homes has exceeded the supply. You'll realize why when you investigate—there's nothing else to compare.

The Outstanding Values in

American University Park

$8750

Visit 4720 44th STREET N.W.

One of a new group of ten under construction—two of which have already been sold.

You'll profit by making your selection early while you may select your own wall paper, lighting fixtures and decorative schemes—also you have the option of front or side porch. All brick construction—6 large rooms—1½ baths—air-conditioned oil heat—lavatory in basement. A neighborhood you'll be proud to call your wn. Near schoolsl.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake to 44th, left to home.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.

EM. 3368

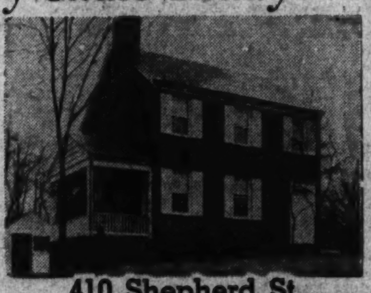
Acclaimed the Biggest Value in Chevy Chase Today

New Detached Brick Homes

$8,950

Choice of American Colonial or English design on wooded lots 50x185 feet. Near transportation and stores.

Six really livable rooms, beautiful tiled bath, large well-planned kitchen, spacious porch off living room, hot-water heat with oil burner, slate roof, copper gutters, attic, furred and insulated, garage.



410 Shepherd St.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Drive out Conn. Ave., bear right on Western Ave. at the Circle one block, then left on Brookville Rd. to Shepherd and turn right.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Exclusive Agents

New FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS Home

8-ROOM BRICK HOUSES

In Exclusive Neighborhood

Lot 60x100

FHA Approved One zone fare

To Reach: Enter Montgomery st. on Wisconsin ave.

3 Blocks Beyond District Line

3 JUST COMPLETED

328 HIGH ST.

Overlooking Beautiful Estate

- Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Kitchen, den and a tile bath, 1st floor.
- 3 Bedrooms and 2 Tile Baths, second floor.
- Recreation room, 22'x28', with fireplace and half bath.
- Built-in Garage.
- Automatic, air-conditioned oil heat.
- Slate roof, copper downspouts and guttering, fully insulated and screened.

BUILT BY

THE FRIENDSHIP BUILDING CO.

BROKERS INVITED.

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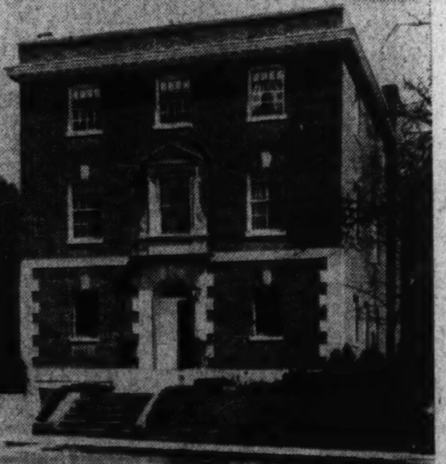
EMBASSY SECTION

On 24th Street Between California and Massachusetts Ave.



An unusual home designed for modern entertaining and situated in one of the city's most fashionable residential sections. Modernly equipped and beautifully finished, it contains twelve rooms and five baths in a unique floor plan.

The first floor contains a large entrance hall, powder room and lavatory, cocktail room, dining room, pantry and kitchen, two bedrooms and bath for servant's or family use.

On the second floor are a drawing room, library, large guest suite and bath.

Three bedrooms, dressing room and two baths are on the third floor, all of enormous size.

The basement contains a servant's room and bath, 2-car garage, storage room, laundry room and the Air-Conditioned oil heating system

A beautiful stairway, in white wrought iron design, leads from first to third floors.

J. Wilmer Smith, Architect. Built by Harry Goff

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Inspection by Appointment Only

CALL OWNER

MEt. 0825 or DU. 1234

Rock Creek Forest

Now offers the group of fine homes in this subdivision of 100 sites—will build to your order.

Larry Place and Blaine Drive

Just South of the East-West Highway at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

a home you will be proud to call your own

If you are seeking a fine house, a moderate priced house, a home with an exclusive environment . . . here it is! This new development brings the finest standards of living within the moderate price range.

On a high elevation, overlooking Rock Creek Park, you will find the new Washington Post Display Home. Of individual design, it contains a large living room with fireplace, and built-in book cases, dining room with two built-in Colonial cabinets, modern kitchen with the last word in equipment. Three large bedrooms and two complete tiled baths are on the second floor. Paneled recreation room, laundry and lavatory in basement. Among the quality features are Gar Wood Air Conditioning, built-in telephone conduit, slate roof, fine fixtures and hardware throughout. The location is unexcelled . . . overlooking the Meadowbrook Saddle Club and Rock Creek Park.

EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left one block to Washington Ave., then left to Larry Place and home. OR—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.

$10,950 to $15,000

Terms Arranged—Trades Considered

BUILT BY EDWARD A. HYDE and SAMUEL EIG

Louis R. Moss, Architect

Furnished by Nelson Furniture Co. *Oriental Rugs by Nazarian Bros.*

Drapes by Ligon

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1224 14th St. N.W., DI. 3346 8433 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring), SH. 5200

THE GARDEN PAGE

Narcissus on Exhibit at Alexandria Friday

Test Garden At Aldie, Va.

Garden Club of Virginia to Show Many Specimens From Test Garden; B. Y. Morrison Also to Participate

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

When the eighth annual narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia opens in Alexandria Friday afternoon, there will no doubt be the usual crowds waiting for the doors to open, for this show offers not only specimens of the finest and newest types but is a scene of unusual beauty. Among the many thousands of blooms which will be on exhibit, there will be hundreds of varieties, and collections which have international renown.

The Garden Club of Virginia has, in its test garden at Aldie, more than 300 named varieties, most of which will be shown in a collection among the noncompetitive group. Other noncompetitive showings will be the famed collection from the garden of B. Y. Morrison. Mr. Morrison's collection contains all that is newest and best, and many which have not been seen at shows here before. From the Van Waveren garden, in Virginia, there will be an extensive showing of new varieties, many of which are the production of the owners. Narcissus from the West Coast will be sent by air from Jan de Graff, of the Oregon Bulb Farm, at Sandy, Oreg. In all there will be thousands of narcissus, and hundreds of varieties. They will range from the tiny dwarfs, to great spectacular blooms larger than a tea cup. The colors shown will include all shades of yellow and the vivid tones which are becoming more popular, flame and orange, and shades of pink.

Expression of Spring

Narcissus have a particular appeal for the average gardener. They express the spring as does no other flower. Every garden worthy of the name includes them in its beds. Since Colonial times they have been recognized favorites, but it has only been in the last decade that the Eastern gardener has realized what they can mean to the garden plan, not only as a valuable bloom, with infinite variety of type and color but as a hobby which can be easily followed.

In England and on the Continent, growers for many years have occupied themselves with improving and popularizing the narcissus. But it was only when the quarantine on foreign bulbs was placed some years ago that American growers really began in earnest to work with narcissus. Not only has acreage been greatly increased, but the new American productions have taken a very definite place throughout the world wherever the narcissus is grown.

The Garden Club of Virginia has led the way to increasing the interest in narcissus in the mid-Atlantic section. For years it has followed a well-defined plan, to make member clubs and members familiar with narcissus culture and with the newer productions. Each year the test garden has planted the new varieties and from them a selection has been made which every club has planted in its own test garden. These have been shown as a collection and a trophy awarded. During these years the members of the clubs have become listed among the well-known narcissus growers as many of them have taken narcissus as their particular hobby.

Special Feature Class

This year a special feature class will be a showing of ten varieties by garden club members. Hitherto all special classes in the Garden Club of Virginia have been shown in the club's name. Three classes only are reserved at the show for Garden Clubs of Virginia. All others are open to all amateur growers of narcissus who will compete for the sweepstakes trophy, a silver cup, given by Mrs. Leslie Gray, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia, and for the American Horticultural medal given to the outstanding horticultural exhibit of the show. Besides these special classes there are 11 groups with three divisions each for single specimen, vase of three and a collection, one stalk of each variety. In these classes will be included all varieties of narcissus. Ribbons and awards will be given in each division and class, and the Mrs. Louis Dibrell cup will be awarded to the best vase of three in this section.

The special classes which are open to all amateurs are for a collection of white trumpets, one stalk each; collection of six varieties of Incomparabilis with white perianth, one stalk each, (the trophy—Mrs. W. W. Gibbs Cup); single specimen of Milford Haven (trophy—the Stoke Cup); three varieties of Barrii with yellow perianth and three varieties of Barrii with white perianth, one stalk each, (trophy—Mrs. Amos Chilcott Cup).

Two new classes will be the novelty classes, one for a single specimen of an outstanding novelty, and that limited to competitors who have never won a blue ribbon. In the latter class will be three varieties of Trumpets, three varieties of Incomparabilis and three varieties of Leedsii. For the outstanding novelty the trophies will be the Fauquier Loudoun Garden Club Cup, which will become the permanent possession of the winner, and the Eleanor Harris Memorial Bowl, which is competed for each year. This bowl was given by the member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia as a memorial to Mrs. Harris, who was largely responsible for the narcissus program of the Garden Club of Virginia, and in whose gardens at Stoke, Aldie, Va., the narcissus tests are carried on.

Narcissus

Besides the classes for horticultural specimens there will be several arrangement classes. The arrangement classes at the Alexandria show always represent the best talent not only throughout Virginia but from the District and Maryland clubs as well. This year the three arrangement classes are white narcissus in a pair of crystal containers; arrangement of narcissi, with or without other flowers, suitable for a living room, and a special feature class in which the material may be of flowers, fruit or leaves made to represent a quotation; the quotation to be typed and placed by the exhibit.

The narcissus show opens on Friday at 3 p. m. and remains open until 9 p. m. On Saturday the show will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibits may be placed after noon on Thursday, but must be in place before 11:30 a. m. on Friday. All varieties of narcissi must be named except in the arrangement classes and must be grown by exhibitor except in the arrangements. Exhibitors will be allowed only one entry in a class. In all specimen classes wedges of cotton or moss may be used to insure support.

The scale of points will be, form, 25; substance, 25; color, 20; size of bloom, 15; and length of stem, 15.

Virginia Homes Open to Visitors April 24 to 29

One hundred of the outstanding homes and gardens in Virginia—some with rich historic associations, others of a more modern type—will be open for public view during Garden Week in Virginia, scheduled for April 24-29.

The event, an annual one in Virginia, is sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Virginia, and the moderate fees charged at each estate are used toward the restoration of historic gardens.

Quite a few of the gardens and homes, available for visitation during Garden Week, are open to the public only during that week.

Few of the great homes of Virginia have a more commanding prospect or more glorious setting than Chatham, situated on a bluff overlooking the Rappahannock River, just opposite the City of Fredericksburg. At Chatham President Lincoln spent two days during the investment of Fredericksburg by Federal troops. George Washington, 80 years before, had been a frequent visitor in the same house, where he wrote, "I have enjoyed your good dinners, good wine, and good company more than any other." The whole place speaks now, in this day of noise and bustle, of the calmness and detached beauty that were the common heritage of great homes of Virginia two centuries ago.

A few other of these great estates with their lovely gardens might be mentioned: Gunston Hall was built in 1765 by George Mason, who wrote the Virginia Bill of Rights, the first Constitution of Virginia, and was one of the framers of the Constitution of the United States.

Select Plants To Fit Your Will to Work

Don't Set Out Roses Unless You're Ready To Put in Some Vigorous Hours

By Crowell Baynes.

In the daffodil season and just in advance of the time for the main planting of seeds and summer flowering bulbs, it is a good time to stop and consider. How much time and effort do you want to put into the garden this summer? Did the enthusiasm created by the first of the seed catalogues cause orders for more seed than you really want to carry through the summer? Would it prove more satisfactory to have more evening and week-end hours free from gardening?

For the fans and fanatics who find gardening good fun even when the sun beats down and when insects and fungus diseases threaten, there is only one answer, but many an "in-between" gardener, who likes it in the spring and shuns it in summer, now has the opportunity to revive garden plans and limit the tasks to what will not be burdensome later in the season.

Narcissus Easy

Good planning now can make a great difference in garden obligations for the summer. The daffodils offer a prime example of how it is possible to garden the easy way and get a maximum of beauty and satisfaction with a minimum of exertion, and without great expense. Fans who make a specialty of narcissus growing put in plenty of work and spend liberally for new varieties, but there are dozens of imposing plantings in the suburbs—in groups at the base of shrubbery, bordering driveways, in beds and clumps, and grouped in borders. Where there are hundreds blooming now, the original expense may merely have been for a dozen or two of standard varieties that have been allowed to grow year after year and have been divided and replanted every three or four years when they began to crowd. Handled this way, the daffies make for easy gardening and the effects are fine.

Primroses Tricky

In contrast the polyanthus primroses that rival daffodils in a few gardens represent many more hours of attention and intelligent catering to and more exacting demands. The primulas call for careful attention to soil preparation. After bloom this spring the plants should be divided, and the increase should go into a bed prepared last fall with attention to an abundant supply of leaf humus and addition of enough sand to make it light and friable. Growing primulas from seed is a tricky business, and the seedlings have to be transplanted and coddled, protected from drought and shaded from summer heat. The blossoms, even when abundant, do not match the daffodils for show or as cut flowers for the home. But the primula fancier favors his tricky primroses for the attention they demand. He glories in the fact that he has brought them through and that they are thriving as the result of his attention.

Right through the season there are similar choices between beautiful, reliable, and popular garden favorites that call for a minimum of work and attention, and the "fussy" rivals that do well only if the gardener is willing to minister to them.

Roses May Disappoint

Just now is the season for planting roses, particularly hybrid teas. Many a gardener fondly imagines that planting a rose insures a supply of fine cutting flowers all through the season. He is heading for a disappointment. The hybrid teas in this locality call for constant attention all season, for fertilizing, watering, cultivating—and, most of all, for constant warfare against the black spot fungus, and other diseases and insect pests. Without this care, the new roses are likely to bloom liberally in June, and will then begin to deteriorate.

Far more reliable and less exacting are such early season rivals as the peonies and bearded iris that thrive year after year with only a little attention and occasional divisions. Shasta daisies, Regal lilies, the tribe of day-lilies, hollyhocks and larkspurs, Oriental poppies, gaillardias, and coreopsis, golden glow and yucca, are some of the relatively easy and usually reliable favorites that are most likely to escape disease and to thrive with only moderate attention to weeding and cultivation, and without much attention to disease and insect depredations. Perennial phlox and hardy chrysanthemums rank high in this group for late summer and fall bloom, but chrysanthemums may call for spraying for protection from aphids and both may need dusting for fungus control.

Zinnias "Good Keepers"

Of all the easy keepers among annuals, the zinnias, tall marigolds and rambling petunias are usually easy keepers and return a wealth of bloom in proportion to the care they require.

Most of these plants, whether perennial, biennial, or annual, are good sized and occupy considerable space. Until recent years the gladiolus has been a prime favorite because a moderate priced assortment of corms planted through the late spring and the early summer would supply a wealth of garden beauty and choice cutting flowers with only moderate demands for summer cultivation. The advent of the thrips pest has led many gardeners to moderate their enthusiasm for glads, but discovery of improved sprays is likely to make glads more popular again, although they will need dutiful attention to a not very onerous spray schedule.

The tall dahlias fill the garden, and need attention both to cultivation and to staking and tying, but they are prime favorites with gardeners who are willing to devote some regular attention—but not too much—to the garden. Hardly any group of plants is more rewarding in proportion to the attention required.

Big Plants Simpler

It takes only a few of these good-sized plants to fill a small garden area. From such a selection it is easy to fill even a large garden with plants that can be cared for with only a few hours a week devoted principally to hoeing, with some variety in use of sprays and dusting. In average seasons rains will do most of the watering for these strong rooting plants, and in extra dry summers the flowing hose will not call for an unreasonable amount of extra exertion. For gardeners who do not thoroughly enjoy devoting hours of time and attention to the fussier favorites of the garden, it is much wiser to decide now, and so cut down on the gardening program and make it fit the ambitions that will survive through hot weather.

Lovely New Asters Fight Off All Enemies

Resistant Astor Early Light Blue won a silver medal in the 1939 All-America Trials.

If you like asters, but have trouble growing them, there is good news for you. Resistant strains, whose exceptional vigor enables them to fight off all troubles, are being constantly improved.

A wilt-resistant aster, Early Giant Light Blue, won a silver medal in the All-America trials for 1939, indicating that in addition to vigor, the new resistant strains have attained exceptional beauty as well.

The China aster is one of the show flowers among the annuals. Though not related to the chrysanthemum it has many points of resemblance—both are natives of China, both have been developed into an amazing variety of forms and colors from an original small single flower, and both are at their best in the fall.

Asters have been grown in this country since revolutionary days and 20 years ago it was the most popular annual, but in recent years many amateurs have become discouraged because of the diseases which attacked them.

Of these, two are most prevalent, the wilt and the yellows. The first is usually present in the soil, and the second is insect borne. Resistant strains are grown on wilt infected soil; seed from plants which thrive in this environment has been saved and grown for generations in similar surroundings until a race which refuses to wilt has been produced.

While not specifically immune to yellows, the resistant strains are so vigorous that many plants will survive the latter disease, provided all which show infection are destroyed as soon as detected.

15 Kentucky Estates on Garden Tour

Historic Blue Grass Farms and Houses to Be Opened May 13

Fifteen historic places of interest will be opened to visitors in and near Lexington, Ky., on May 13, 14 and 15. They will include the historic town houses and country estates, famed for their fine horses as well as their landscaping and natural beauty. The tour is sponsored by the Garden Club of Kentucky.

Among the places listed are Cave Hill, built in 1821 by Davis Bryan. It has recently been restored and was rechristened Clingendaal in remembrance of the oldest race course in Holland. The gardens have an international air as the wall garden is in the form of a Union Jack. A Chinese teahouse, contains an early Chinese figure of the goddess of agriculture and there is a notable collection of French lilacs.

Greek Revival Design

Alleghen Hall, near Lexington is an example of Greek revival architecture, and has beautiful gardens and terraces. Mount Brilliant, the home of Mrs. Louis Haggin, contains many of the famous first editions and specimens of glass and silver and antique furniture collected by James Ben Ali Haggin, founder of the great Elmdorf estate. Mount Brilliant was first owned by William Russell, jr., of the Golden Horseshoe, who named the place for the Virginia estate of Patrick Henry, where he was a frequent guest.

Elmdorf, the estate of Joseph Widener, is the outstanding show place of the blue grass couuntry. It contains more than a thousand acres, beautifully landscaped and is one of the most famous horse farms in America. The old Kenny place, which adjoins Elmdorf, will also be shown. It is a frame house built prior to 1830 and is owned by George Widener, nephew to the owner of Elmdorf.

Other horse farms which will be on view are Idle Hour, the estate of Col. Edward Bradley, where are housed his famous thoroughbreds, and Faraway, the estate of Walter Jeffords, where Man o' War lives.

The outstanding place in Lexington will be Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, now owned by his granddaugther, Mrs. Thomas Bullock. The house was designed by Benjamin Latrobe and the grounds landscaped by L'Enfant. Every tree and shrub indigenous to Kentucky was used in the original planting. The house contains much of its original furnishings. Bodley House in Lexington is a twenty-room mansion built by Gen. Thomas Bodley, officer in the War of 1812. The plans were drawn by Benjamin Latrobe. Llangollen, is noted as the birthplace of John Cabell Breckenridge, senator, vice-president of the United States and Secretary of War in the Confederate cabinet of Jefferson Davis. Llangollen, a quaint story-and-a-half house built in 1809, has a charming small garden and contains many pieces of antique furniture.

The biography of Her Majesty the QUEEN

Written by her intimate friend Lady Cynthia Asquith

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WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

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Large, healthy field-grown Climbing Roses, 35c 3 for $1
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Healthy field-grown plants
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WHITE: ( ) K. A. Victoria ( ) White Killarney ( ) Mrs. Jules Bouche

YELLOW: ( ) Duchess of Wellington ( ) Joanna Hill

( ) Los Angeles ( ) Miss Rowena Thom ( ) Mrs. Aaron Ward ( ) Mrs. E. P. Thom ( ) Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont ( ) Sunburst ( ) Roslyn ( ) Golden Charm ( ) Julien Potin ( ) Condessa De Sastago ( ) Golden Dawn ( ) Sister Theresa ( ) Mme. Albert Barbier

PINK: ( ) Betty Uprichard ( ) Columbia ( ) Dame Edith Helen ( ) Killarney ( ) Lady Ashtown

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Gladiolus Bulbs 10c Doz.
( ) Cut flower bulbs. Mixed colors. Good assortment.

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( ) 10 lbs........85c
( ) 25 lbs.......1.50
( ) 50 lbs.......2.50
( ) 100 lbs......4.00
( ) Top Soil: bu. bag (approx. weight 85 lbs.)......49c
( ) 1½-Bu. Bag (approx. 125 lbs.) 69c
( ) 25-ft. Garden Hose 1.19
( ) Spades with D Handle...1.00
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( ) Double Pink Flowering Almond ( ) French Lilacs (assorted colors) ( ) Abelia Grandiflora ( ) Golden Leaf Privet ( ) Golden Rose of China

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( ) Redleaf Barberry ( ) Butterfly Bush ( ) Calycanthus ( ) Red-Barked Dogwood ( ) Japanese Quince ( ) Deutzia Pride of Rochester ( ) Althea (Rose of Sharon) assorted colors ( ) Hydrangea A. G. (early blooming variety) ( ) Hydrangea P. G. (late blooming variety) ( ) Spirea Thunbergi ( ) Pussy Willow (new improved French variety) ( ) Spirea Anthony Waterer ( ) Spirea Van Houttei ( ) Purple Lilac ( ) Snowberry ( ) Pink-Flowered Weigelia ( ) Dwarf Deutzia ( ) Snow Ball ( ) Red Weigelia ( ) Variegated Weigelia ( ) Pink-Flowered ( ) Bush Honeysuckle

Hardy Perennials 15c 6 for 75c
( ) Columbine (choice long spurred hybrids) ( ) Astilbe, Peach Blossom ( ) Canterbury Bells ( ) Shasta Daisy ( ) Delphinium ( ) Gaillardia ( ) Gypsophila ( ) German Iris ( ) Japan Iris ( ) Forget-Me-Not ( ) Lupines ( ) Oriental Poppies ( ) Phlox ( ) Hardy Pinks ( ) Painted Daisy ( ) Sweet William ( ) Tritoma ( ) Chrysanthemums ( ) Hollyhocks ( ) Mallow Marvels ( ) Chinese Lanterns ( ) Foxglove (Digitalis) ( ) Baby-breath ( ) Cattail Gay Feather ( ) Hardy Violets ( ) Golden Glow (Rudbeckia) ( ) Golden Wave (Coreopsis) ( ) Variegated Plantain Lily (Day Lily) ( ) Blue Salvia ( ) Veronica (Speedwell)

Pink Dogwood 1.00
( ) Gorgeous flowering variety, 18 to 24 in. size. ( ) 2 to 3-ft. size, 1.45 ( ) 3 to 4-ft. size 1.95 ( ) 4 to 5-ft. size 2.95

Southern Evergreen Magnolia Trees 7.95 to 19.95
Specimen trees with glossy evergreen leaves. Large gardenia types. Blossoms when in bloom.

Hardy Vines 25c
( ) Boston Ivy ( ) Bittersweet (celastrus) ( ) Clematis paniculata ( ) English Ivy ( ) Hall's Japan Honeysuckle ( ) Scarlet Trumpet Honeysuckle ( ) Purple Wistaria ( ) Silver Lace Vine

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Ground Broken For 'Home Of Tomorrow'

O. W. Roby Speaks At Ceremonies In Northwood Park

Officials in the housing field and members of the World's Fair Home Advisory Council were present at ground-breaking ceremonies last Friday, at the site for the New York World Fair Home from the "Town of Tomorrow" to be built in Northwood Park, by Garden Homes, Inc.

The program featured an address by O. W. Roby, Montgomery County commissioner, and participation of the recently organized Northwood Park children's group, the Home Owners of Tomorrow Club. Ground was broken by District Director Henry H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration, and Commissioner Robey in his remarks, said, "The house that will soon rise here will be more than just a house—it will be a symbol of great expectations.

"The New York World's Fair," he continued, "is more than mere entertainment, or commercial enterprise; it is a symbol of America's strength, America's hope and future. In just the same manner, the far flung corner of the World's Fair that will soon stand in Northwood Park is to us a symbel of Montgomery County's future as a garden spot of America, full of beautiful homes and happy families."

In conclusion the speaker said, "On behalf of the county government, I am therefore sincerely grateful to the people who conceived this idea and to those who permitted it to materialize. I am grateful to all those who were in any way responsible for this great union of the home of tomorrow with the county of tomorrow."

Out-of-town guests included F. W. Wiliams, New York, personal representative of the American Gas Association and active member of the World's Fair Home Advisory Council, being in Washington expressly to participate in the ground breaking program. His experience in this utility field will be of great value to the council in its efforts to reproduce this home. He will be in contact with Washington Gas Light Co. during the home's building and presentation period, as this will be one of the outstanding "all-gas homes" in the 1939 national building field.

Others present were Fred L. Lutes, cashier, Suburban National Bank, Silver Spring, Md.; L. LeRoy Gritzan, air-conditioning advisor; F. J. O'Connell, representative, Johns-Manville, Inc.; Andrew J. Maloney, newly appointed general sales manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., H. P. Daugherty, chief, industrial section, FHA; H. G. Foster, division of education, FHA; James E. West, supervisor, promotional division, Washington Gas Light Co.; D. M. Bernard, business manager, The Washington Post; Roger A. Gordon, retail sales manager, Washington Gas Light Co.; William Walter Smith, construction engineer, and James Wilson, president, Garden Homes, Inc.; Bert M. Sarazen, advertising director, the Hecht Co.

"Mary Annette," representing the Home Furnishing Counselor Service of the Hecht Co., was present to explain its participation in the program, to the advisory council. It is sending members of its decorating staff to the original house in the "Town of Tomorrow" so that furnishings for the local repreduction will be as nearly an exact duplication as is possible.

Garden Homes, Inc., it is announced, has received exclusive appointment to reproduce this New York World's Fair home in the Washington area. With ground broken, construction will start the first of this week and the house will be completed within 90 days. This demonstration which, with the cooperation of the World's Fair authorities, is designed to bring a preview of the exposition's shelter section to this city, has attracted widespread attention in housing circles. The advisory council is headed by Grover Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair, who is serving as honorary chairman, and C. Stanley Taylor, director of shelter exhibits, as active chairman.

The house, a Johns-Manville "triple insulated home," is designed by Godwin, Thompson & Patterson, noted residential architects, and is of Williamsburg colonial trend. It has been planned with the average American family of comfortable means in view and has many delightful unconventional departures in floor plan that will intrigue its visitors. Ample facilities for entertaining have been provided, and the home has been set in a community whose natural beauty encourages spending all available leisure time right on the grounds.

Northwood Park is one of the most beautiful subdivisions in this area. It is deeply wooded and has a high elevation. Within proximity to golf clubs and riding stables, it answers the sportsman's desire for a homesite within convenient driving distance of the city and away from its congestion and heat.

The site for the World's Fair home is at 104 Maplewood avenue. It is reached by driving in the Clark street entrance to Northwood Park, off Colesville pike. Visitors will be welcomed on the site throughout the construction period so that they may view this type of building structure in the making. There are several outstanding structural features of definite interest to future home owners that can be seen to advantage only while the home is being built.

The corporation feels that it is rendering the community a service in keeping "open house" through this entire period. It will enable the public to appreciate what is meant by fine building and its relationship to more efficient and economical home operation.

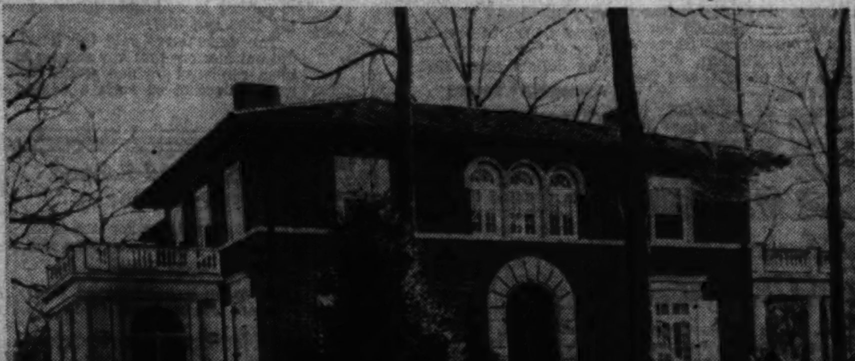
The World's Fair house will be an example of the most modern methods in home construction. Every safety precaution has been recognized in its development and the most advanced type of tested, reliable equipment will be installed. It will represent a concrete pattern for better living.

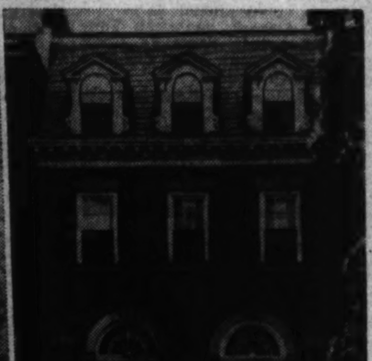
Federal Housing Official Breaks Ground for Local World's Fair House of 'Tomorrow'

Post Staff Photo.

Building, business and official groups were represented at the dedication last Friday of the site for the local replica of a New York World's Fair "Home of Tomorrow," to be built by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park, Md. The picture shows Henry H. Dearing, District director, Federal Housing Administration, turning the first shovelful of earth in the foundation excavation. In the foreground are members of the Home Owners of Tomorrow Club, comprised of children of Northwood Park, participating in the program. They are (from left) Patricia Wilson, Betty Jean Wise, Patricia Mae Sharp, Frederick Wesley Sharp, Fred Hattersley, Robert F. Laufer, Janet Prentiss, Edward Sands Fineran, Herbert Sehorn, Barney Sullivan, Patricia Ann Ward, Stella Bassford, Muriel Anderson, John Norris Straughn, Doris Smith and Martha Dodson. In the back row are F. W. Williams, New York, American Gas Association; Commissioner O. W. Roby, Montgomery County, Md.; Fred L. Lutes, cashier, Suburban National Bank; D. M. Bernard, business manager, The Washington Post; L. LeRoy Gritzan, general manager, United Equipment Supply Co.; Bert M. Sarazan, director of publicity and sales promotion, the Hecht Co.; "Mary Annette," Hecht Co. Home Furnishing Counselor Service; James E. West, supervisor, promotional division; Andrew J. Maloney, general sales manager, and Roger A. Gordon, manager, Washington Gas Light Co.; H. G. Foster, division of education, and H. P. Daugherty, chief industrial section, Federal Housing Administration; F. J. O'Connell, local representative, Johns-Mansville, Inc.; James Wilson, president, Garden Homes, Inc.

Attractive Residences Shown Today in Northwest Section

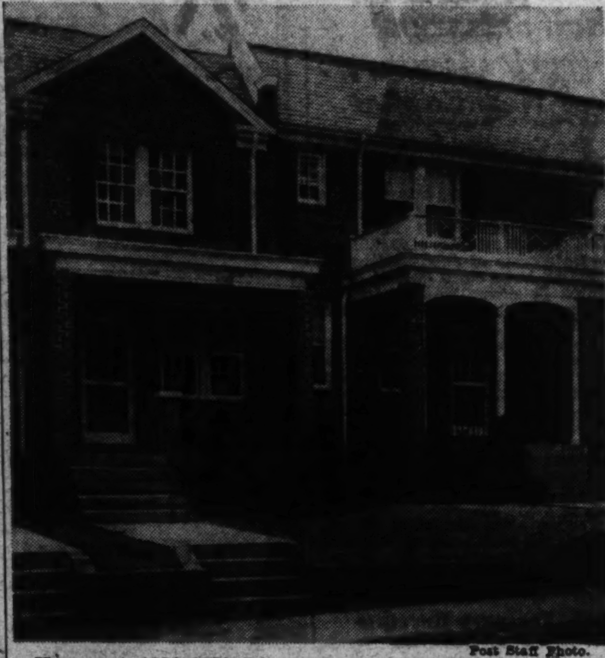




Post Staff Photos.

These homes are being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At left is 2812 Chesterfield place northwest, and at the right, 2142 Wyoming avenue northwest

Rittenhouse Street Presentations



Post Staff Photo.

Homes at 1351-1353 Ritenhouse street northwest, two of new ones being shown by D. C. Gruver, owner and builder

Willys Shows New 'Speedway Special'

A new addition to the Willys Overland line, to be known as the Speedway Special, which will include equipment generally associated only with de luxe models but will sell at a standard-car price, has been announced. The attractive new models are available in coupes, two-door sedans and four-door sedans and are now being shown in dealers' salesrooms.

In addition to the equipment which has up to this time been available on all standard models of Willys Overland cars, the Speedway Special will have larger tires, dual windshield wipers, dual sun visors, mohair upholstery, dual tail lights, a dome light, hood ornament and a de luxe type of floor covering.

The purchaser also will be given the option of a number of striking color combinations without extra cost.

U. S. Waterworks Have Increased

In 1878 only 515 cities had waterworks. Most of these were in New England and other Eastern States. Today more than 12,000 towns and cities have waterworks and it is not unusual to find a village of 300 with a complete waterworks and sewage system. In the entire group of States west of the Mississippi River, not including the Pacific Coast, there were only 29 waterworks in 1878.

Just as trade follows the flag, so bathtubs follow the water mains. The rapid increase in the number of American homes equipped with bathtubs is due largely to the expansion in the water supply industry.

The first plumbing supply catalog was printed in 1882. The manufacture of enameled iron bathtubs and sinks began about ten years before. In 1874 a New York manufacturer made enamled iron bathtubs at the rate of from four to five a day. Today ten manufacturers of enameled iron bathtubs have a plant capacity in excess of 1,000,000 bathtubs a year and the American double-shell recessed bathtub is acknowledged the world over as unequaled in finish, style, durability and safety.

Architect Recommended In Building Dwelling

Building experts recommend that where possible the building of new homes should be done with the advice and under the supervision of an architect. The architect's aid in checking materials and workmanship is valuable.

James L. Webster New Shell Manager

Announcement of appointment of James L. Webster as manager of the Washington area for Shell Union Oil Corporation was made recently by Charles E. Smith, manager of the central division.

Mr. Webster brings to his new position 17 years of field experience and specialized training with the Shell Co. on the Pacific Coast, which included positions as sales manager of its Arizona division and commercial department manager in its division in Los Angeles. Last year

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AIR CONDITIONED . . . oil burners . . . full tiled baths . . . Standard plumbing . . . hardwood floors . . . fully equipped modern kitchens . . . large cabinets . . . large tiled drainboards . . . Electrolux refrigerators . . . Magic Chef gas ranges . . . full basements . . . laundry tubs . . . attic over entire house . . . Some with steel casement windows . . . copper screens . . . Lots 50 to 75 ft. wide with some as deep as 170 feet . . . city water . . . sewers . . . gas . . sidewalks . . . finished street with curb and gutter.

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A home, stately in appearance, generous in its proportions and room size. Living room with built-in bookcases, large dining room, breakfast room, screened rear porch. Air-conditioned heat. Recreation room on ground floor, overlooking a beautiful terrace. Finished attic. Large lot.

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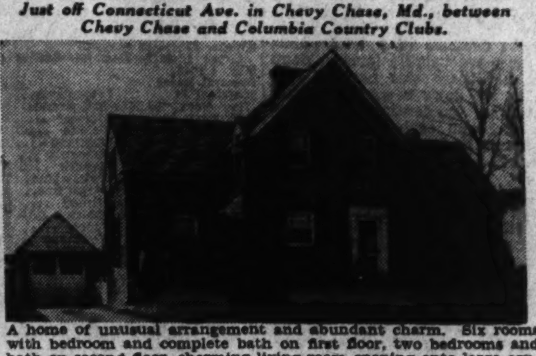

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OFFICIAL NEW YORK World's Fair Home
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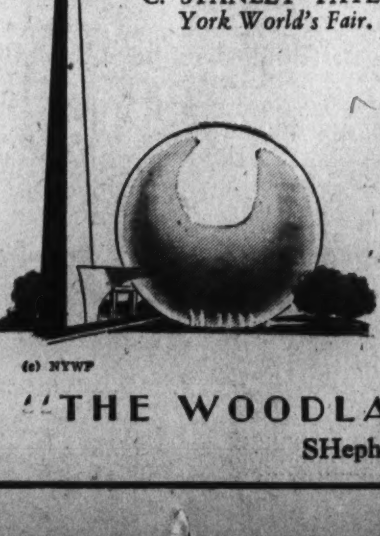
We have been singularly honored by the New York World's Fair Board in their exclusive appointment to duplicate House No. 15 from the Town of Tomorrow in the Washington area. It is our sincere endeavor to produce for you a faithful replica of its noted original.



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Detached Masonry Home
4 Bedrooms, Bath, Lavatory
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$4,890 UP
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2 Bedrooms—Large Living Room—Dining Room—Modern Kitchen—Bath With Shower—Air Conditioned Automatic Heat—Attic—Full Basement — Insulated and Weather-stripped.

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* *Exclusively in Washington with*

Paint for every surface **HUGH REILLY CO.** *Glass for every purpose*
1334 New York Avenue N.W.

Store Sales Here 11.8% Over Year Ago

Average Increase Also 27.05% Above The Previous Week

Compared with the previous week, all reporting stores in Washington registered substantial increases, averaging plus 27.05%, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, two stores reported decreases, the larger one attributable to a difference in dates of promotional events for the two periods. All others reported good increases; complete average, plus 11.8%. Increases ranged from approximately 15% to 25%. Clearings were $27,272,796; year ago, $26,690,451. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 66,378; previous week, 30,765; year ago, 71,781. Building permits, $631,000, including $150,000 for one of the smaller buildings for the municipal center; year ago, $254,775. March permits, $4,248,445; March, 1938, $1,630,250. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co. for past calendar week, $228,317; year ago, $218,038.

Bright Spots

Retail trade and residential building construction were the bright spots in American business during the past week, which was marked by declining security prices and continued uncertainty engendered by the events in Europe, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities.

Sales by retail establishments were much larger during the past week than in the corresponding week of 1938, it was reported. However, the comparison is influenced by the fact that Easter is one week earlier this year than in 1938.

Building construction registered another gain in March, being substantially higher than in March, 1938, according to reports from the various centers. Wholesale trade showed a tendency to slacken, with merchants charting a waiting course, reports indicate.

Local Realty Loans

Increasing activity in applications for real estate loans from building and loan associations in the District is reported by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the D. C. Building and Loan League, in a report issued yesterday.

According to Camp local associations have approved during the past 3 months applications for over $6,500,000 of which over $2,000,000 were advances for new construction. It is estimated that loans approved during April, May and June will total in excess of $10,000,000.

While complete figures for the 22 associations comprising the league as of April 1 have not been made public it was learned that Perpetual Building Association still enjoys a national leadership in point of size.

Industrial Bank Dividends

Regular quarterly dividend payments were voted yesterday by the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., and two of the 13 affiliated low-rate industrial loan companies operating in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The parent company, according to Clifton M. Eissle, president, voted a 7 per cent dividend on preferred stock, payable April 17 to stockholders of record April 10. The Southeastern Discount Co. will make a regular quarterly dividend payment May 10 of 7 per cent on preferred stock and 5 cents a share on common. The payments will be made to all stockholders of record April 30. The City Industrial Savings & Loan Co., of Hyattsville, will make a regular quarterly dividend payment May 10 of 7 per cent on preferred stock and 10 cents a share on common.

I. B. M. Corp. Dance

The International Business Machines Corporation will hold a dance in the Hay-Adams House grill on Saturday night.

Business Meetings

The Equitable Life Insurance School will hold daily meetings at the Hay-Adams House from tomorrow until Saturday.

Pontiac Motors will hold a meeting at the Hay-Adams House on Friday.

Holiday Closings

New York, April 8 (AP).—Principal commodity futures markets, with the exception of the Chicago Board of Trade and Winnipeg Grain Exchange, were closed today, extending the Holy Week holiday through Easter.

Local Securities

Sales

Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, 10 at 62.

After Call

Capital Traction 5s, $3,000 at 88.

Washington Railway & Electric 4s, $1,000 at 108½.

Capital Transit Co., 10 at 9¾.

Capital Traction 5s, $5,000 at 88¼, $3,000 at 88¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utilities		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	84	87
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	87	.....
City & Suburban 5s	83	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	125	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*151	.....
Capital Transit Co	9	9⅞
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot El Pow 6% pfd (6)	113	115
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	111	114½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27½	29½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	105	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	113	115
Bank and Trust		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*248	270
Bank of Bethesda (75)	27	.....
Capital (4)	125	160
Com & Savings (f10.00)	263	.....
Liberty (6)	178	200
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Natl Sav Tr (v1.00)	185	205
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	25
Riggs (e8)	*265	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	122	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	228	245
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	120	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k.30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	29	33
Lanston Monotype (4)	54	65
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19	24
Lincoln Serv pr pfd (3.50)		51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	20	21½
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	25	28
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	111	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	4⅜	5½
Security Storage (5)	*96	110
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	68
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	45	53
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extra. e2% extra. f2% extra. g$14 extra paid December 20, 1938. k20 cents extra. m$1.50 extra. p50 cents paid September 20, 1938. s$2 paid 1938. v$1 paid January 20, 1939.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Thur.
Advances	25	58
Declines	785	691
Unchanged	108	138
Total issues	918	887

Actively weak with foreign developments; volume, 1,640,570.

Bonds

All groups decline; transfers, $6,632,500.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 265,000.

Commodities

Wheat higher; cotton, sugar and coffee exchanges closed.

Exchange

Futures nervous; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.64¾ cents.

Wheat Advances As War Clouds Gather in Europe

Chicago, April 8 (AP).—Gains of more than a cent a bushel advanced wheat prices today to their best level since late in January. Closing values were up 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents.

The advance, scored in nervous trade marked by the widest and quickest fluctuations in some time, reflected uneasiness over European political developments since the market's previous session Thursday.

An upturn of 1¼ cents by all contracts during the first hour was briefly stemmed by increased selling, but the market's strength was renewed by Winnipeg quotations which were up as much as 2 cents. July wheat here reached 68¾, up 1¾, and finished at 68½-½. May at 69⅜-½ finished 1⅜ to 1⅝ cents higher.

Other grains followed wheat. Corn finished ⅝-⅞ higher, May, 48; July, 49⅝; oats, ⅜ up, May, 29⅝; soy beans unchanged to 1⅜ up, May, 87⅞; rye 1⅝ to 1⅞ up, May, 42⅝; lard 13 to 18 cents higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	68⅛	69½	68⅛	69½
July	67⅜	68¾	67⅜	68⅝
September	68¼	69¼	68⅛	69⅛
Corn—				
May	47½	48⅛	47½	48
July	49¼	49⅝	49¼	49⅝
September	50½	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝
Oats—				
May	29	29⅝	29	29⅝
July	26⅞	27½	26⅞	27⅜
September	26¾	27⅛	26¾	27
Soy Beans—				
May	87¼	87⅞	87¼	87⅞
July	85½	85½	85½	85½
October	72½	72½	72½	72½
Rye—				
May	42¼	42⅝	41⅞	42⅝
July	43½	43¾	43	43¾
September	44⅛	44¾	44	44¾
Lard—				
May	6.17	6.37	6.17	6.37
July	6.32	6.50	6.32	6.50
September	6.55	6.65	6.55	6.65
October	6.60	6.65	6.60	6.65

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 4 red, 70@71¼; sample grade, hard, 66¼@67; No. 1 yellow, hard, 70¾.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 45¼@50¾; No. 2 yellow, 48½; No. 2 white, 54.

OATS—No. 2 white, 32½; sample grade, white, 28@30½.

BARLEY—No. 2, 56.

SOY BEANS—No. 4 yellow, 86½.

TIMOTHY SEED, 2.85@3.15 nominal; red clover, 13.00@16.00 nominal; red top, 9.25@9.75, nominal.

Security Averages

Stocks

	50 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	*98.8	*23.8	*59.0	*80.9
Previous Day	103.5	26.2	60.8	84.7
Week ago	109.3	27.3	63.5	89.2
Month ago	127.0	33.8	72.7	103.7
Year ago	94.8	23.2	50.7	76.4
Two years ago	164.2	61.5	85.8	135.2
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	*84.1	*53.1	*98.7	*78.6
Previous dya	84.5	54.6	99.6	79.6
Week ago	85.1	56.7	99.8	80.5
Month ago	87.6	63.0	101.7	84.1
Year ago	76.6	54.2	89.0	73.3
Two years ago	91.7	94.5	102.1	96.1
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

*New 1939 low.

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, April 8 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

Year ended January 31:	1939.	1938.
R. H. Macy	$1.42	$2.52
May Department Stores	3.09	3.99
Year ended December 31:		
Aluminum Co.	6.13	13.29
Consolidated Oil	.54	1.47
Fairchild Aviation	.95	.41
Horn & Hardart	2.83	.40
Ingersoll-Rand	5.20	9.83
Ohio Oil	.25	1.31
Wright Aeronautical	5.48	3.48

Home Building Volume Sets 10-Yr. Record

March Contracts in 37 States Are 58% Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.— Contracts for construction of new homes in the United States in March were the largest in value for any month since October, 1929, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today.

In the 37 States East of the Rocky Mountains included in the data compiled by the Construction Information Agency, the increase in residential contracts amounted to 58 per cent compared with March, 1938 and 59 per cent ahead of the February total this year.

Contracts for all classes of building, the agency said, totaled $300,661,000, a gain of 32 per cent over the March figure last year and 36 per cent higher than in February.

For the first three months of the year, all construction contracts were the greatest in eight years and were 44 per cent ahead of the comparable 1938 period, when there was a temporary dip in the rising curve of construction. Residential contracts, largest in ten years, were 83 per cent ahead of the 1938 quarter.

"Analysis of the construction record on the basis of ownership," it was noted," reveals the fact that private building has shown far greater gains than public construction. For private work, the March record was 58 per cent ahead of February while public work showed a corresponding gain of only 16 per cent."

Pump-Priming Heads Nation to 63 Billion Debt

New York, April 8.—If the Administration's pump-priming methods are continued, it will take ten years, or until 1948, to reach a total in real national income of $80,000,000,000, according to the Industrial Conference Board today.

Meanwhile the national debt will have grown to $63,000,000,000. This projected total represents an increase of $47,000,000,000 over the predepression level, and an increase of $27,000,000,000 over the total national debt in 1938.

The estimate that ten years will be required to raise the national income to $80,000,000,000 by means of pump-priming is based on two assumptions: (1) that the dollars are dollars of constant purchasing power, with the effect of price changes eliminated; and (2) that the average rate of Government borrowing of 2.8 billion annually for the past five years will be maintained.

Granting these assumptions, and using the Conference Board's estimate of $62,000,000,000 national income in 1938, it appears that the national income would rise only $18,000,000,000 by 1948, while the increase in national debt would be $27,000,000. In short, pum-priming means going into debt three dollars for every two-dollar gain in yearly income.

Pure Ore Reports Poor First Quarter

Columbus, Ohio, April 8 (AP).—President Henry M. Dawes told Pure Oil Co. stockholders at their annual meeting today that operating results in the first quarter of 1939 were "very disappointing," but that there were good prospects for improvement during the remainder of the year.

Charles S. Cheston, of Whitemarsh, Pa., was elected a member of the borad to succeed N. H. Weber, of Chicago. All the other directors were re-elected.

Cotton Exchange Elects Two New Members

New York, April 8.—At a meeting of the board of managers held yesterday, the following were elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchange: E. Harold Saer, of New Orleans, La., and Khantau Khimji, of Khimji Poonja & Co., Bombay, India.

Mr. Saer is a vice president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association and is a member of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

Stock Prices Tumble Again As Italy Unsheaths Sword

Saturday Volume Sets 2-Year Record 608 New Lows Are Registered Bonds 1 to 5 Points Off in Active Trading

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, April 8.—The stock market toppled again today in the fastest Saturday selling session for more than two years as new European war dangers combined with less optimistic views of domestic business prospects to touch off liquidation in all departments. Leaders fell 1 to more than 5 points, many to new lows since last June. Recoveries were scarce at the close.

Traders came back from their Good Friday recess generally enveloped in gloom inspired mainly by fears that the Italian invasion of Albania would further complicate the dangerous foreign snarls.

Heavy offerings at the opening put the ticker tape behind for a while. There was a subsequent slowdown, but in the final hour dealings again speeded up and, at the finish, the recording machinery was lagging 2 minutes.

Turnover 1,640,570 shares

The turnover of 1,640,570 shares was the largest for the wek-end since March 6, 1937. The total compared with 1,558,430 last Saturday when a mild rally was under way. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1.8 ponits at 41.6, a low mark since June 21, last year. The composite was down 4.2 points on the week, the most sizable recession since March, 1938.

Among outstanding losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, General Electric, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Du Pont, Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak.

Marked down fractions to more than 2 points in the Curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Gulf Oil, American Gas & Electric and Niles-Bement-Pond. Turnover of 260,000 shares was the fastest for any Saturday since October 15 last years and compared with 243,000 a week ago.

The day's selling in securities came principally from home sources, brokers said. London, Paris and Amsterdam markets were shut until Tuesday for the Easter holidays.

Washington Views

After the conclusion of the session, high Government officials at Washington expressed pessimistic forebodings over the transatlantic situation. Wall Street sentiment, consequently, was chilled appreciably when it was learned the Administration considered the latest Mussolini move a possible prelude to a more serious foreign crisis.

At the same time, some financial quarters were of the opinion things looked a little worse than they actually are and that "bluffing" abroad was not confined to any one nation. These recalled the London stock market had dropped only about 2 per cent since March 27 during which time American stocks have fallen more than 12 per cent.

As in earlier sessions this week, many impaired margin accounts were said to have been unloaded as speculative forces either were unable or unwilling to respond with additional collateral.

Little notice was taken of a few mildly cheering items during the week such as satisfactory construc tion activities and a pickup in retail spending. Not so helpful were drops in steel mill operations, freght loadings in the previous week and forecasts Congress might do little in the way of the much-desired business tax revisions and other legislation to prop industry.

Stocks slipped Monday, weakened Tuesday, came back a shade Wednesday and fell with a resounding thud Thursday as commission house customers shelved commitments for protection over the Good Friday holiday.

Bonds Weak

The bond market sank to the lowest average levels in months today in active trading which brought declines of 1 to 5 points for the more volatile issues. Bond men said there was nothing specific in the day's news that would account for the continuation of the retreat, begun early in the week, but rather in intensification of the same old set of disturbing circumstances, revolving mainly around troubled Europe.

Even the low-yield group, including obligations of the United States Government, became involved in the downward spiral. Declines in the Federal list ranged from 5-32 to 10-32 of a point.

Indicative of the sweeping decline of the entire market was the action of the Associated Press averages in establishing new 1939 lows in every group, with today's closing figures the lowest since last September in the rails and since December for the other domestic divisions. The ten foreign bonds used in the compilation went to a new low since November 16, 1933.

Losing 1 to 5 points were a large group of domestic and foreign loans, including International Telephone 5s at 57; Erie 5s at 7⅝; Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 53½; American & Foreign Power 5s at 53; New York Central 5s at 52; Nickel Plate 4½s at 39½; Northern Pacific 4s at 77; Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 100; Belgium 6½s at 100⅝; Rome 6½s at 46¼, and German 5½s at 15⅜.

Total volume of $6,632,500, par value, was the largest since last October 23, and compared with $5,557,000 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 8 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Gen. Motors	32,400	37¾	— 2¼
Chrysler	31,700	56⅛	— 3¾
U. S. Steel	28,600	45⅛	— 2⅞
N. Y. Central	26,200	12⅛	— 1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	22,900	4¾	— ⅜
Radio	22,500	5⅛	— ⅜
Repub. Steel	19,100	13¾	— 1⅜
Int. Tel. & Tel.	18,900	6⅛	— ½
Param. Pict.	18,800	7	— ¾
U. S. Rubber	18,400	32⅝	— 2⅛
Anaconda	17,100	21⅛	— 1¼
Beth Steel	15,400	52½	— 3⅜
Gen. Elec.	15,300	32⅛	— 1⅝
South Ry.	15,200	11¾	— 2
Col. Gas & Elec.	14,600	5⅛	— ⅜

General Motors World Sales Gain in Quarter

New York, April 8 (AP).—General Motors Corporation today reported March world sales of cars and trucks to dealers totaled 182,652 units, compared with 153,886 in February and 109,555 in March last year.

Sales to dealers in the United States amounted to 142,743 units, against 115,890 in February and 76,142 a year ago. March sales to consumers in the United States totaled 142,062, compared with 83,251 in February and 100,022 in March, 1938.

Total sales for the first three months of 1939 stood at 489,284 units, compared with 298,271 in the comparable 1938 period. Sales to the dealers in the United States for the first quarter amounted to 377,597, against 196,851 in the like 1938 period. Sales to consumers in the United States totaled 314,178, compared with 225,922 in the first three months of 1938.

Short Interest Lower

New York, April 8 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange today reported the total short interest existing at the close of business March 31 was 529,559 shares, which compared with 536,377 shares at the end of February.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 8 (AP).—Major European currencies weathered another barrage of war news today with support of official stabilization funds. The spot French franc dipped .00 1/16 of a cent, while the pound remained unchanged. The Swiss franc advanced a trifle and the belga and guilder were narrowly lower. Futures rates, however, proved a little more vulnerable to fast-moving events abroad.

The pound due in 90 days could be purchased at a discount of 2⅜ cents, against 2¼ cents Thursday, and the belga .50 of a cent less, against .39 of a cent. Gold totaling $1,693,000 was engaged in England for shipment here, the Federal Reserve Bank reported.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.68⅛; 60-day bills, 4.66⅝.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.56¼	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.43¾	Netherlands	53.08
Belgium	16.82½	Norway	23.52
Denmark	20.90	Poland	18.90
Finland	2.07	Portugal	4.25¾
France	2.64¾	Rumania	.73
Germany	4.20	Sweden	24.14
Benevolent	20.95	Switzerland	22.43
Travel	20.95	*Argentine	31.20
Greece	.86	*Brazil	23.25
Hungary	19.80	*Mexico City	20.00
Italy	5.26¼	Japan	27.31
		Hongkong	28.69
		Shanghai	16.18

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30	32
Bank of Man (.80a)	15	16½
Bank of N Y (14)	398	410
Bankers Tr (2)	47¼	49¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	68	73
Cen Han B & T (4)	85½	88½
Chase Nat (1.40)	28¾	30¼
Chem B & T (1.80)	41¼	43¼
Commercial (8)	162	168
Cont B & T (.80)	11¼	12¾
Corn Ex B & T (3)	49¾	50¾
Empire (.60)	12¼	13¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38½	40½
First Nat (100)	1665	1705
Guaranty Tr (12)	232	237
Irving Tr (.60)	9¼	10¼
Mfrs Tr (2)	34¾	37¾
Mfrs Tr pf (2)	51	53
Nat City (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Trust (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Title G & T	[illegible]	[illegible]

N. Y. Reserve Bank Largest In the World

Deposits 4.9 Billion Chase National Next London Midland 3d

Los Angeles, April 8.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, with deposits of $4,932,483,000 a new year-end high, is the largest bank in the English-deposits of $4,932,483,000, a new year-end high, is the largest bank in the English-speaking world, according to the 13th edition of "The Deposit Liabilities of One Hundred and Fifty of the Largest American Britsih, Colonial and Dominion Banks," a brochure annually compiled and just released by California Bank, Los Angeles.

The Chase National Bank, New York, with deposits of $2,234,332,982 is second, followed by the Midland Bank Ltd., London, with deposits of $2,147,702,431 and Barclays Bank Ltd., London, with deposits of $2,002,924,016. Five of the first ten banks are American and five are British.

The combined total deposits of $57,484,604,686 for all banks in the brochure exceeds by 3 per cent the former all-time peak of $55,632,733,504 in the 1937 issue, by 71 per cent the depression low point of $33,523,082,172 in the 1933 issue and by 35 per cent the pre depression high of $42,707,221,068 in the 1931 booklet.

The 150 largest commercial banks throughout the United States and Great Britain have thus recovered, not only the nine billion dollar shrinkage in deposits from 1931 to 1933, but have also ganed an additional fifteen billion dollars to make a total increase of twenty-four billion dollars since 1933.

Average At Record

The average deposits per bank this year is $383,000,000 as compared with the former high of $371,000,000 two years ago, and the low of $223,000,000 of six years ago. The 150 banks, include 95 American banks with deposits of $36,368,141,092 and 55 British banks with deposits of $21,116,463,594.

The American banks are found in 21 states and the District of Columbia. Twenty-four are in New York, 12 in Pennsylvania, 11 in California, 7 in Missouri, 6 each in Illinois and Ohio, and 5 in Massachusetts. New York City, with 20 banks and $17,245,468,749 in deposits heads the list of American cities, followed by San Francsico and Philadelphia with 7 banks each, Chicago with 6, Boston and Pittsburgh with 5 each and Cleveland, Los Angeles, and St. Louis with 4 each.

Forty-seven or almost 1-3 of the 150 banks are at least 100 years old. Thirty-one of these are British and 16 are Amreican. Coutts & Company, founded in 1692 is the oldest British bank and the Bank of New York, founded in 1784 is the oldest American bank.

Half of March Security Issues For New Capital

New York, April 8.—Security offerings in March, according to the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, today aggregated $239,915,318, as compared with $540,629,932 in February and $244,997,393 in March, 1938. Municipal sales of $117,913,384 and corporate of $99,653,934 constituted all but a small amount of the March flotations; whereas in February more than half the total consisted of the RFC note issue.

Corporation security sales during March were a third less than the February figure, but the amount designated for new capital was more than double the previous month. Of the corporate issues placed in March $52,965,274 was for new capital, and $46,688,660 for refunding purposes, as compared with $23,570,572 new, and $130,115,000 refunding, in February.

Private sales comprised 39 per cent of the March otal of corporate placements, compared with 25 per cent for the first three months.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury April 6: Receipts, $13,777,884.54; expenditures, $25,533,401.65; net balance, $3,307,943,607.90, including $2,649,180,928.44 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $4,934,623.34. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,454,303,581.60; expenditures, $6,980,284,723.96, including $2,384,707,569.38 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,525,981,142.36; gross debt, $40,044,256,438.75, an increase of $1,689,590.63 over the previous day; gold assets, $15,308,771,193.96.

California Gold Sets 78-Year Peak

San Francisco, April 8.—The 1938 production of gold ni California is estimated at $45,304,000, according to the Wells Fargo Bank today, the yield being the highest dollar-value since 1861 and the highest total ounce-yield since 1862. The record year was 1852, when $81,794,700 was mined. Of the total of more than $2,000,000,000 gold mined in California through 1937, since its discovery in 1848, placer mining has produced $1,403,530,111, and lode or shfat mining, $698,896,488. Of the total 1937 production, however, 59 per cent was obtained from lode operations, 38 per cent from dredging, and the remaining 3 per cent from drift, rydraulic and surface small-scale methods.

Agriculture Dept. Suspends Firm In Kansas City

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department said yesterday that it had suspended the Crider Brothers Commission Co. as a marketing agency at the Kansas City, Mo., stock yards for one year, effective April 18. The notice of suspension accompanied an order issued under the packers and stockyarsd act that the company cease certain alleged violations of the act.

The department's action was taken as the result of a hearing held in Kansas City last October. The department said the hearing showed that the company had collected, in violation of the act, resale commission on shipments of livestock sold to buyers in Ohio and Illinois during 1936 and 1937.

The department said the hearing did not disclose that any service had been rendered which would warrant collection of such a commission.

U. S. Agency to Buy Milk for Relief

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation invited manufacturers yesterday to submit bids on 5,000,000 ponds of skim milk powder to be distributed to needy families on reliefrolls. The bids will be opened here April 25.

Officials said the contemplated purchase would represent about 57,000,000 pounds of fluid skim milk.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

(Sales in $1,000 Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	April 8. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Ask	Yield
106.27	106.14	14	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	106.14	106.14	106.14	— .4	106.13	106.17	....
107.12	106.31	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.31	106.31	106.31	— .4	106.30	107.2	.18
110.27	109.30	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	110.21	110.20	110.20	— .7	110.20	110.23	.76
110.25	109.22	19	Treasury 3s, 1945-43	110.18	110.15	110.15	— .2	110.16	110.19	.85
111.1	109.22	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.26	110.23	110.23	— .5	110.24	110.27	1.02
115.31	114.17	2	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	115	115	115	— .16	115	115.6	1.22
109	107	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	108.19	108.19	108.19	....	108.18	108.19	1.34
108.1	106.6	2	Treasury 2½s, 1945	107.16	107.12	107.12	— .16	107.14	107.19	1.30
115	113.10	10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1956-46	114.14	114.14	114.14	— .6	114.15	114.18	1.52
111.8	109.11	4	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	110.20	110.20	110.20	— .2	110.20	110.26	1.53
108.7	105.19	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	107.23	107.23	107.23	— .16	107.22	107.23	1.81
107.10	105.1	2	Treasury 2½s, 1948	106.24	106.18	106.18	— .20	106.19	106.23	1.72
111.13	109.2	51	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	111	110.27	110.27	— .18	110.27	110.28	1.99
105	102.13	82	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	104.17	104.12	104.13	— .10	104.12	104.15	2.03
105.2	102.16	51	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	104.16	104.13	104.13	— .9	104.12	104.15	2.06
106.28	104	91	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	106.12	106.8	106.12	— .5	106.11	106.12	2.15
109.28	107.4	7	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	109.7	109.6	109.6	— .10	109.7	109.11	2.14
107.9	104.12	12	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	106.24	106.17	106.23	— .5	106.22	106.23	2.36
105.3	102.20	145	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	104.17	104.13	104.16	— .5	104.14	104.16	2.48
105.9	102.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	104.27	104.27	104.27	— .10	104.18	104.22	2.44
109.1	107.9	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	108.23	108.23	108.23	— .9	108.26	109	1.36
108.16	106.26	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	108.8	108.8	108.8	+ .1	108.4	108.10	1.31
102.22	101.20	16	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	101.26	101.20	101.21	— .4	101.22	101.24	....
108.10	106.26	30	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	108	107.28	108	— .5	108	108.6	1.32

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.23	101.25	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.28	101.30	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	102.9	102.11	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.10	102.12	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1⅜	12-15-40	102.21	102.23	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.26	102.28	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.27	102.29	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103.2	103.4	.08
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.13	104.15	.22
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.26	105.28	.28
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.24	104.26	.43
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.1	102.3	.62
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.2	102.4	.67

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3s	July, 1955-45	106⅜	106¾
3s	January, 1956-46	106½	106¾
3s	May, 1956-46	106½	106¾
3¼s	May, 1955-45	108	108⅜
4s	July, 1946-44	112½	112⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities					*Bid	Asked
$300	April		12.	19.	26.	1939	.03	...
500	May	3.	10.	17.	24. 31.	1939	.03	...
400	June		7.	14.	21. 28.	1939	.05	...
100	July	5.				1939	.05	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approxi. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6- 1-39	100.11	100.13	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.19	100.21	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.16	100.18	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.25	100.27	.49
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.23	100.25	.56
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	100.21	100.25	.61
114	U.S.H.A.	..	...	2- 1-44	101.31	102.1	.94

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7- 1-39	100.5	100.8	....
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.16	102.18	.30
25½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	102.24	102.28	1.36
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.22	101.26	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.22	100.25	1.46

HOME LOANS
That Need Never Be Renewed and—
- That cost less.
- That cover both construction and permanent financing.
- That require ony one payment each month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
- That require no subscription to shares.
- That lead surely to debt-free homes
- We invite you to study this Federal Home Loan Plan that appeals to the builder, the contractor, and the home owner alike.

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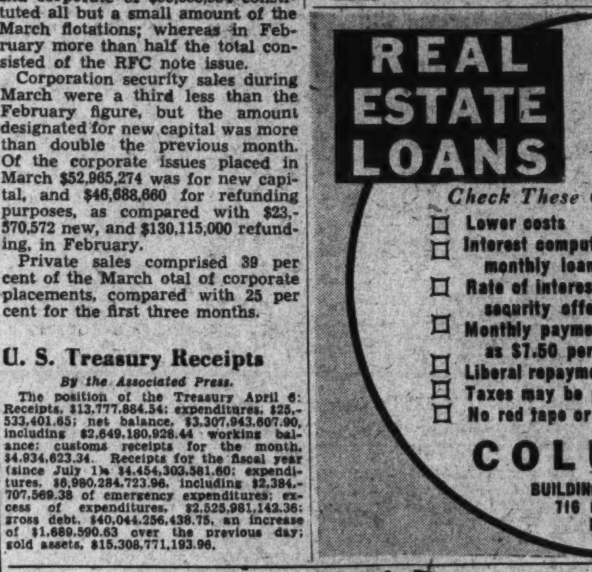
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)

First and Second Trust Money
Funds available for the purchase of well-secured First and Second Trust Notes.
Notes on owner-occupied Residence Property preferred.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
National 5833

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

REAL ESTATE LOANS
TO BUY BUILD REFINANCE
Check These Columbia Features:
Lower costs
Interest computed on monthly loan balance
Rate of interest based on security offered for loan
Monthly payments as low as [illegible] per $1,000
Liberal repayment privileges
Taxes may be paid monthly
No red tape or worry
COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W.
NA. 6543

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also
Monthly Payment Loans at 5%
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr. Inc.
1508 H St. NA. 1188



LOANS
Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and the metropolitan area. No commissions or renewals. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
★ ★ ★ ★
Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by following our regular additions to their share accounts with us.
Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.
Established 65 YEARS
AMERICAN Building Association
300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
ASSETS NOW OVER $11,000,000

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,040,570 shares; previous day, 1,313,290; week ago, 1,358,430; year ago, 1,414,480; two years ago, 480,380; January 1 to date, 72,027,827; year ago, 67,557,290; two years ago, 171,417,096.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, April 8.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	124.21	121.01	121.44	—4.22
20 rails	24.97	[illegible]	24.14	—1.02
15 utilities	21.22	20.54	20.71	—0.86
65 stocks	41.44	40.22	40.42	—1.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	205,000
Rails	116,200
Utilities	90,500
Total	411,700

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
— A —				
Abbott Lab 2	56½	56	56	......
Abr & Straus .20	33½	33½	33½	— 4
Adams Exp ...19	7½	6¾	6¾	— ⅝
Adam-Mills ...3	20	20	20	— ½
Addressog 3	20½	20	20½	......
Air Reduction ..4	46½	45½	45½	— 1½
Air-Way El Appl 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Alaska Juneau 41	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Alleghany Corp 53	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Alleghany pf xw 9	6½	5½	5½	— 1½
[illegible]				

Bonds

Total bond sales—Yesterday, $6,632,300; previous day, $7,258,300; week ago, $5,587,000; year ago $4,513,275; two years ago, $6,072,000; January 1 to date, $303,049,125; year ago, $309,310,333; two years ago, $1,161,650,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

40 bonds	87.42	—0.74
10 first rails	90.99	—0.66
10 second rails	45.70	—1.71
10 utilities	106.75	—0.19
10 industrials	106.24	—0.40

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
14 Alleghany cv 5 '44	69	68	69
10 Alleghany cv 5 '49	58	57½	57½
10 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	24	23	24
27 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107⅛	106⅝	106⅝
24 Am & For P 5 2030	53	51⅞	53
7 Am IGC cv 5½ '49	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
24 Am T&T 5½ '43	111¾	111⅛	111⅛
9 Am T&T 3¼ '66	108⅛	107⅞	108
11 Anaconda C 4½ '50	105⅝	105¼	105¼
2 ‡Ang C Nitra deb '67	23	23	23
17 Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98¼	98½
39 AT & SF 4 '95	106⅞	105¼	105¼
15 AT & SF cv 4½ '48	99¾	99½	99½
9 ‡B & O rfg 6 '95	19	18⅛	18⅛
2 ‡B & O 5 '96F	17½	17½	17½
[illegible]			

Rukeyser

Says: U. S. Markets Pay Europe Undue Heed

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,
International News Service Economic Commentator.

Seattle, April 8.—Recent events in sensitive American financial markets have demonstrated that these bourses are more influenced by European developments than the fundamentals of our national economy requires. As a mater of fact, the United States is industrially and agriculturally more nearly self-contained than any other first class power.

Even in the peak years of prosperity, 1927-1929, the United States derived but 6 per cent of its national income from exports: Whereas Great Britain got around 20 per cent; Belgium, upwards of 60 per cent, and Cuba more than 65 per cent.

But, in spite of talk about economic self-sufficiency in postwar years and pretenses of aloofness from old world power politics, this country has become more intertwined in a financial sense. The net effect of the colossal gold imports has been to cede in payment to foreigners dollar securities and dollar bank balances.

As a result, every evidence of chills and fever in Europe creates apprehension in American financial markets. One fear is that there will be hasty liquidation of American holdings, as excitement in recent markets have demonstrated.

Stock Exchange Closing

It will be recalled that in the early war months in the autumn of 1914 the New York Stock Exchange was closed down for the paradoxical reason that Americans did not wish to buy back their own corporate securities too cheaply.

Absurd as that bald statement sounds, it is true. But the explanation lies that there is a painful readjustment when securities or commodities somersault too rapidly from one price level to another. This is especially true in markets where bank credit is extensively used to finance the speculative holding of capital assets.

The closing of the exchange was intended to avoid the embarrassment of universal efforts to sell out collateral behind loans all at once. Of course, until sanity and calm again become the way of life in Europe, individual Europeans will be reluctant to dispose of American assets, which they are likely under troubled conditions to deem the safest media for surplus funds.

But contingencies raise the question of involuntary and necessitious selling. The Johnson act prevents foreign nations which are in default on war debt from floating new loans in the United States. However, they could to some extent get around this inhibition by mobilizing individual holdings of American and other foreign assets, and liquidating them in an orderly manner to get dollar purchasing power.

Rukeyser's Plan

A number of years ago before the current series of crises this writer suggested that the American assets held by their nationals could be mobilized by foreign governments, and used as a means of paying the war debt to the United States Treasury, obviating the difficult problem of transfer of huge funds through the foreign exchange market.

If this had been done, the governments could have reimbursed their own nationals in home currency or internal bonds. It will be recalled that in the great war, Great Britain thus mobilized private foreign holdings, and used them as collateral for a war loan sold to private investors in this market. Ultimately the loan was repaid, and the collateral was demobilized.

In our huge purchases of foreign gold at $35 an ounce, we as a people, in order to acquire this non-earning asset, relinquished income producing assets in the form of American securities. The effect in the vast increase of European ownership in American securities and properties has been to make our markets increasingly sensitive to old world vicissitudes. Thus, the dream of the SEC for more sable investment markets will be an idle one as long as our markets are more susceptible to the Hitler cycle than to the domestic business fluctuations.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,400,000; year ago, $1,015,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
3 Ala Pow 5 '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
25 Ala Pow 4½ '67	92½	89¾	89¾
2 Am G&E 5 2028	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
6 Am P&L 6 2016	83	85	85
47 Ark P&L 5 '56	103¾	102¾	102¾
[illegible]			
18 S E P&L 6 2025 A	99¾	99	99
6 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	104	103⅝	103⅝
1 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
19 Stand G&E 6 '51	57	56	56
3 Stand G&E 6 '66	57¼	56	56
8 Stand P&L 6 '57	58	58	58
1 †Starrett C 5 '50	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
7 Tex El S 5 '60	98¾	97¼	97¼
[illegible]			
2 Terni Elec 6½ '53	40	40	40

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation. (ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants. (war)—Warrants.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 265,000 shares; year ago, 166,370 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
— A —			
2 †Aero Sup Mfg B.	3⅝	3½	3½
3 Ainsworth	6	6	6
1 †Air Assc (½)	7	7	7
1 †Air Investors	1½	1⅛	1⅛
.40 Ala Pwr $7 pf (7)	80	80	80
7.50 Alum Co Am	97	90	90
2 Alum Goods (.20g)	15	15	15
1.50 Alum Ltd (¼a)	109	107	107½
7 †Am Airlines	18⅝	17¾	18
14 †Am Box Board	6	5⅞	5⅞
2 †Am Centrifugal	1	1	1
1 †Am C P&LA (1½h)	28	28	28
16 †Am Cit P&LB	1½	1⅛	1⅛
19 †Am Cyan B (.60)	20	19	19
42 Am G & E (1.60)	31¾	31	31½
3 †Am Gen	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1.50 †Am G $2 pf (2)	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
1 †Am Inv Ill (2)	30	30	30
3 Am Lt & T (1.20)	13⅞	13½	13½
4 Am Lt&T pf (1½)	26⅛	25¼	25¼
20 †Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
1 Am Meter (½g)	20½	20½	20½
8 †Am Republics	6½	6¼	6¼
20 Am Superpwr	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Am Superpwr pf	15	14½	14½
1 Anch Post F	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Ang-Wupp (.05g)	2⅝	2½	2½
2 Apex Elec Mfg	11½	11½	11½
4 Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
10 Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 †Ashld O&R (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 †Asso G&El A	¾	¾	¾
5 Asso G & El pf	6½	6⅛	6⅛
15 Atl Cst Fish	2¾	2½	2½
12 †Atlas Corp war	¾	1⅛	1⅛
4 †Austin Silver M.	⅛	⅛	⅛
8 †Automat Prod	2¼	1⅞	2¼
12 †Aviation & Tran	2⅝	2¼	2¼
[illegible]			
3 Krueger Brew	4⅝	4½	4½
— L —			
7 Lake Shore M (4)	37	36	36
10 Lakey Fdy & M	2⅛	2	2
21 Lehigh C & N	2⅛	2	2⅛
4 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 Line Material (.20g)	10	9½	9½
13 †Lion Oil (1)	14¼	12⅝	12⅝
1 †Lipton (T J) A (1)	12	12	12
52 †Lockheed Airc	26	24½	24⅝
15 Lone Star Gas (.20g)	7¾	7⅛	7⅛
1 Long Is Ltg	1	1	1
18 †Louis L & E (.40)	5⅞	5	5
— M —			
3 †Majestic Rad & T	1½	1½	1½
4 Massey-Harris	4⅜	4¼	4¼
4 †McCord Rad B	1¼	1	1
1 McWill Dredg	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 †Mead John (3a)	135½	135	135
1 †MemphN Gas (.15g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 †Merritt-C & S	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5 Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
2 †Mich Bumper	⅝	⅝	⅝
5 †Michigan G & O	1	1	1
3 Mid St P A vtc (.62g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 Mid St P A vtc (.10g)	1⅛	⅝	⅝
1 †Midwest Oil (1)	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Minn M & M (½g)	43½	41½	41½
1 †Molybdenum	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2 Monarch M T (.35g)	16⅝	14⅝	14⅝
6 †Monogram Pict	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
1 Mor: Bank Col (.22g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
19 †Mount City Cop	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
1 Mount Prod (.60)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3 †Murray Oh Mfg	7¾	7½	7½
6 †Musk PRing (.35g)	10½	9¾	10
— N —			
1 †Nat Auto Fib	5¼	5¼	5¼
4 †Nat Cont (.075g)	5½	5½	5½
2 Nat Mfr & Strs	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Nat Oil Prod (⅛g)	29	29	29
1 Nat P&L pf (6)	71	71	71
4 †Nat Rub Mch	3⅛	3	3
[illegible]			
57 Unit Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Unit Gas pf (1¾k)	74	74	74
76 Unit Lt & Pow A	1¾	1⅛	1⅛
7 Unit Lt & Pow B	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
13 Unit Lt & P pf	21⅛	19⅛	20
1 †Unit Shipyds A	10¼	10¼	10¼
1.25 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	74	74	74
29 †U S & Int Sec	½	½	½
7 U S Foil B	3½	3¼	3¼
1 †U S Lines pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †U S Plywood	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 U S Rub Recl	1½	1½	1½
1 Unit Verde Ext	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
17 †Unit Wall Pap	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
3 †Univ Corp vtc	3¼	3	3
5 Utah-Idaho Sug	⅜	⅜	⅜
10 Util Power & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
— V —			
1 †Van Nor M T (.40g)	20	20	20
2 Venez Mex Oil	6	6	6
— W —			
4 Waco Airc	4¾	4¼	4¼
10 †Walker Min	1	1	1
3 †Welsb B-RR (.10g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
8 †Wentw Mfg (.10g)	2½	2¼	2¼
1 West Air Exp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Williams (R C)	5	5	5
2 †Wolverine Tube	5	5	5
1 †Woodley Pet (.40)	5¼	5¼	5¼
9 Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
— Y —			
3 †Yukon Pac M	1	1	1

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, April 8 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Domestic wools have been very slow in Boston during the past week. Demand for spot wool was confined to occasional small lots for immediate needs at prices inclined slightly easier than during the previous week. Some users were sampling the new early shorn bright fleeces. An occasional top maker and manufacturer were buying moderate quantities of fine Western-grown wools for June and July delivery. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted in Boston at 26@28 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, at 27@29 cents for ½-blood and at 28@29 cents for ⅜ and ¼-blood.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Thursday, April 6.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
15,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	85	81	85
28,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	86¾	83	86¾
3,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	86	83	86
23,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	126½	127	125	127
4,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	107½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
867	Capital Transit	7	9⅝	7	9⅝
155	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	114⅞	115
169	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	113⅛	114½
263	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	29	30
638	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104½	105½
207	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111½	113⅛
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
65	Liberty	180	180	177	177
16	Riggs com	274	278	274	278
18	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
36	Amer Sec & Trust	255	258	255	257
10	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	198	198
11	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
362	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	18	18
200	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117

Spring is the Time to Build

Your application, however, should be made at once if you are planning to take advantage of these early spring days.

We are ready to give the matter immediate consideration. Loans made by us mean real economy—no commission charge, and no future renewal costs. Many of the more desirable loans are made on a monthly payment basis on terms as low as $7.50 per thousand, which includes the payment of both principal and interest. Our officers will be pleased to discuss this matter with you.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

719 Tenth St., N. W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

Local Produce

EGGS—Government graded and dated eggs (April 8): whites, U. S. extras, large, 21; U. S. extras, mediums, 17; U. S. standards, large, 18; U. S. standards, mediums, 14; U. S. trades, 13. Nearby ungraded eggs: current receipts, whites, 16@16½; mixed colors, 15@15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13. Mixed colored fryers, 14@15. Leghorns, broilers, 2 pounds and up, 15@16; under 2 pounds, 13@14.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Paragons, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.65; C grade, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.60@1.75; C grade, 1.35@1.40 for all sizes; Delicious, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.65@1.85; 80s-100s, 1.85@2.00; showing decay, 1.00@1.50; Golden Delicious, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.65@1.75; fancy, 80s-100s, 2.00@2.25; Romes, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 100s and larger, 1.75@1.85; Winesaps, fancy, 163s-216s, 1.50@1.60; 113s-150s, 1.65@1.75; 100s and larger, 1.85@2.00.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, truck receipts, packed locally, 1.85@2.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 50@60.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.40@1.50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00; Texas, half Western crates, bunched, 1.50.

CELERY—Florida, standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, all sizes, 3.00@3.50.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.00@3.25; mostly 3.00; fair condition, 2.50@2.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio, 1.30@1.35; sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.60@1.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, pole peas, 2.85@3.00.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@65.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 10@11; few 12½ per pint; North Carolina, 24-quart crates, wide range in quality and condition, 2.50@4.50; best mostly 4.00@4.50 per crate.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 90@1.00; Nancy Halls, 1.10@1.15; fair condition, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@2.50; ripes, 2.75@3.25; 6x7, 1.50@1.75; ripes, 2.00@2.50; 10-lb. baskets, packed locally, 1.00@1.25.

ASPARAGUS—Truck receipts light. South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green and partly white, large size, 3.00@3.50; fair quality, 2.00; medium size, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 1.50@2.00; small size, 1.00@1.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@40.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 65.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75.

LARDCRESS—Nearby sections of Maryland, bushel baskets, 35@50.

SNAPBEANS—Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel hampers, round stringless, 1.25@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Truck receipts very light. Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00; fair condition, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, and yellow, mostly around 1.50.

POTATOES—Old stock, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.10@2.15. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.00@2.25. New stock, Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; fair condition, 2.00@2.10.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.40@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 25@65.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.50@4.75; No. 2, 3.25@3.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.00.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, red varieties, 2.50@2.75; white, 2.25@2.50.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 1.50@2.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.75@3.00.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, 1.50@1.75.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50@55.

CHICORY—California, Western crates, 2.50.

LIMES—Florida, bushel baskets, 3.50@4.00; ¼ bushel baskets, 1.25.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, tub, 25; 92 score, 1-lb. prints, 28; tub, 27; ¼-lb. prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 19; good beef, 18; calves, 20; lambs, 18; veal, 18; pork loin, 18; smoked regular ham, 24; smoked skinned ham, 20; large smoked skinned ham, 22; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 9.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 lbs., 5.45@6.00; light pigs, 140-160 lbs., 5.70@6.25; 160 lbs., 6.20@6.75; 210-250 lbs., 5.95@6.50; 250-300 lbs., 5.45@6.25; calves, good grade, 10.00@11.00 down; lambs, 10.00@10.50; spring lambs, 9.00@11.00.

Prices paid shippers. Net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 8 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 200, limited. Market nominally steady; quotable top, 7.45; few lots medium to just good light lights, 6.75@7.00; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 300; compared week ago: weights, averaging 210 pounds down generally steady; 220 pounds up, 5 to 10 higher; packing sows mostly 10 to 15 up.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; salable calves, none; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings 25 to 40 higher, but closing trade all classes very dull and unevenly lower than week's high time; runs smallest in months and advance a forced affair on all grades and classes; cows and heifers strong to 25 higher; bulls 10 to 15 up; heavy vealers nearly steady; light kinds 25 to 50 lower at 9.00 down; typical yearling steers and fed yearling heifers very scarce and cow run almost insignificantly small; no prime heavy steers here in load lots; best, 13.15; sprinkling at 12.25@13.00; general bulk, 8.75@11.75; 15 loads Canadians, 9.35@11.25; few yearlings above 11.50, best 12.25; top heifers, 11.00; best light kind, 10.65; stocker and feeder trade slow but strong to 25 higher, with little here; light yearlings went back as high as 11.00, but bulk 8.50@9.75, with fat cattle higher; finishers sidestepped heavy fleshy feeders.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1.00. Late Friday: fat lambs 10 to 25 lower; top, 9.90; bulk under 100 pounds, 9.65@9.85; lambs lacking finish and 100-111 pound averages occasionally 9.25@9.75; top clipped lambs, 8.50; choice shorn ewes, 5.00@5.25; compared Friday last week: fat lambs 25 to 40 higher, having lost part of midweek gains at close; yearlings sharing lamb upturns; sheep stronger; week's lamb top, 10.10, equal to highest paid locally this year; closing top, 9.90; week's bulk, 9.50@9.90, with around 100-111 pound lambs at close 9.25@9.75; top clipped lambs, 8.75; bulk, 8.00@8.60; 91-98 pound summer and fall shorn lambs, 9.50; native spring lambs for Greek Easter trade, 10.00@14.00; bulk, 11.00@13.50 out of first-hands; top slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk, 5.00@5.85.

New York Produce

New York, April 8 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 29,412; steady. Mixed colors: Extra fancy selection, 19@21; standards, 18¼@18½; firsts, 17; mediums, 16. Dirties, No. 1, 15¾; average checks, 15¼. Storage packed firsts, 17¾. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 23½@25½. Nearby, premium marks, 21½@22½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 20½; exchange standards, 19½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 19½@23. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 18¾@19. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 28¾@30¼; specials (exchange offerings), 26½; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 20@21½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 19; exchange standards, 18. Nearby, exchange mediums, 16½. Duck eggs, 30@37.

DRESSED POULTRY—About steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight, weak. Fowls, colored, 20@21; Leghorns, 17@18. Old roosters, 11@14. Turkeys, hens, 30; young toms, 25. By express, weak. Broilers, crosses, 17@20. Fowls, colored, 20; Leghorns, 17. Old roosters, ordinary, 10@11.

BUTTER — Receipts, 701,319; steadier. Creamery, higher than extra, 22¼@23; extra (92 score), 22; firsts (88-91), 21@21¾; seconds (84-87), 20@20¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 114,192; quiet. Prices unchanged.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	111.24	111.27
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	100½	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	42½	44½
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	92½	95
Coml Credit 2¾s, 1942	101¾	102
Del & Hudson 4s, 1943	57½	58⅞
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101½	101¾
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	103.24	104
Lac G L Coll Tr 6% n. B. '42	41	44¾
Lehigh Val T Rwy 5s, 1941	40½	.....
Louisv & Nash 4s, 1940	99⅞	100⅜
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	95	99¾
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	102.8	102.24
Ohio Connect Rwy 4s, 1943	105¼	108
Penna R R Co 4s, 1943	108½	.....
Phila, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	109	109½
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	114.25	115.16
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	101	101⅛

New York Clearing House

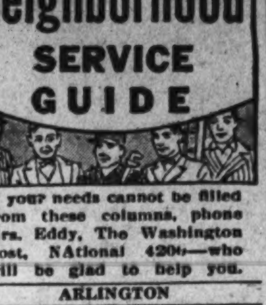
New York, April 8 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed total surplus and undivided profits decreased $725,400; total net demand deposits (average) increased $140,634,000; time deposits (average) increased $4,978,000; clearings, week ending today, $3,524,595,682; clearings week ending March 31, $3,048,574,229.

Baltimore Wheat Prices

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 80½.

Building 15 Dwellings

Fifteen two-story brick dwellings will be constructed at 1420-1448 Eighteenth street southeast by Howard Homes, Inc., at a cost of $60,000. Leon Chatelain, jr., is the architect.



If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ARLINGTON

FURNITURE uphol., repair.; low price; best work. Arlington Furn. Shop. OX. 3263.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Guaranteed. Yeatman's Hardware. Wilson Blvd. & N. Highland. We deliver. OX. 2244. $1.50

PAINTING, papering, int. and ext. floors sanded. Arlington Renov. Co., CH. 4474.

Plumbing & heating—W. J. Baumbach. Go anywhere. 4147 Wilson blvd. CH. 3909.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

$9.95 —NEW TIRES. First line Goodyear, U. S. Royal, Firestone, Goodrich, 6.00x16; 24-hr. service. Skinker Bros., 4444 Conn. ave. WO. 1114.

BRENTWOOD

CARPENTRY, CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Repairs. D. H. Wood. Day-Night. AT. 5266

BRIGHTWOOD

TINNING, ROOFING—A specialty; painting; best work; reas. prices. GE. 0662.

CONDUIT ROAD

PAINTING, PAPERING—First-class "BETTER HOME DECORATORS." C. E. Harris, Contractor. EMerson 4987.

DOWNTOWN

ANCHOR FENCES "The strongest, most durable costs no more." BERRALL JASPER CO., 615 Colorado Bldg., NAt. 7677.

AUTO REPAIRS on credit. K. & K. Auto Service. 8th, bet. D & E nw. NA. 1298.

BUILDING designer; plans, specifications; min cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

CARBURETORS—Trade in old one on a dependable Carter. Lib. allowance. Miller-Dudley Co., 1716 14th nw. NO. 1583.

CARPENTRY—Porches built, gen. repairs, painting, papering. Est. Reas. DI. 6479.

FLOORS SANDED
White mechanics. Hankins, District 7296.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Best work, 33 yrs. exp. 1115 22d nw. RE. 0473.

NEW TIRES, 6.00x16—$9.95
FIRST LINE—Goodyear, U. S. Royal, Firestone, Goodrich. Other sizes priced low. Better Tires Co., 1425 P st. nw. DE. 2137.

ORCHESTRA available private parties, dances. Bill Munday, Lincoln 1539.

PAINTING, PAPERING rooms, $4 up; rates reasonable. H. R. Downs. DI. 0202.

THE PLACE for PITTSBURGH PAINT. Morris Hardware Co., 707 7th nw. ME. 6512

WINDOW shades cleaned, reversed. Rahe's Shade Shop, 903 10th st. nw. RE. 2556.

WE BUILD EVERYTHING
Porches, garages, fences; waterproofing, plaster, concrete wk. Stonebraker. GE. 3400.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS

WIRING—REPAIRS. TROUBLE WORK. FRIENDSHIP ELECTRIC. WO. 5198.

MID-CITY

BRICK LAYING—Day or contract; first-class work. Reasonable. NOrth 10175.

PAINTING, papering; 15 yrs. exper. Call Teddy. Hamilton Decorating Co. PO. 4855

PLASTERING—Patch old plaster; paint and paper.; exp. 25 yrs. Call DI. 4748.

Painting-Papering Roofs painted; waterproof basements. Reasonable. M. L. WEISS CO. CO. 6725.

TIRES New & used; retread spec. This week, $2.95 up; guar. 10,000 mi. A C Tire Co., 481 Pa. nw. ME. 9763.

MOUNT PLEASANT

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. Dodge. Plymouth sales & serv. 2329 Champlain. CO. 6740.

NORTHEAST

CLEARANCE typewriters, all makes, incl. portable. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

FURNITURE upholstered, refinished, spec. sm'l jobs. Greathouse, 317 B ne. LI. 3473.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

CEMENT WORK, reinf. porches, wet cellars guar. cured. G. W. Thomas, EM. 9376

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. Hyattsville 436.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

FLOWERS, potted plants. Corsages, bouquets, bask. for Easter; reas. HILLCREST FLOWER SHOP, 120 Carroll. SH. 1848.

MICAROOFS Save money. National Weatherproofers. SH. 8661

PAINTING, PAPERING, sanding, repairs. Reas. By day or job. SHep. 5947-J.

PAPERHANGING—Good job guaranteed. Reas. prices. Estimates free. SH. 5105-J.

UPHOLSTERING Repairs, caneing & restoring; cushions filled. J. CARROLL, Jr., SHep. 3318-J.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line
30 times.....13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
W'ds.	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (except: Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 year old; named "Rusty;" reward. WIs. 6245.

HANDBAG—Contents, watch, check, money, etc.; Tues., at 5th and Mass. ave. nw. or Md. line street car; watch gift of deceased husband; PLEASE keep money. BErwyn 305-M.

LOST—YELLOW CAT, name Pinklepurr. Reward. EM. 4622.

MATTRESS (studio couch) and pillow bet. Michigan ave. & R. I. on 1st nw. RA. 7714.

NECKLACE, opal, vic. 17th and 19th, Col. rd. and S nw. Reward. CO. 7800. Apt. 119

SNUFF box, silver, used as cigarette case; left in taxi Thursday eve. Reward. Call Wiley, DEcatur 4486.

WALLET, man's, brown leather; cont. sum of money; bet. Conn. ave., Calvert, 38th., Garfield. D. T. Sheehan. WO. 5602.

FOUND—Dog; very small, similar to toy Pincher; owner call WOodley 2528.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4070 or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories, Rm 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

HAND-KNITTED SWEATERS MADE TO ORDER; REASONABLE. MI. 8137.

HALL FOR RENT—Ideal for small meetings, dances, etc.; accommodates 150 persons; rea. 1132 18th st. nw. ME. 6206.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LADIES FABRIC and leather handbags, belts, novelties, made to order; relined. repair. Kolber, 1748 M st. nw. NA. 4167.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist, 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

NURSE has vacancy in her lovely home for elderly lady; cheerful room; pleasant surroundings; tray service. RA. 6228.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

UNIFORMS
New spring styles. World's Fair models: restaurants, hotels, beauty shops. Hoover Uniforms, 1219 E. Capitol st. LIn. 5504.

Radio Directory

BAGEANT, C. P.—HAMMER RADIO SERV. 1224 H ST. N.E. AT. 7834.

CAREY, W. L.—NATIONAL RADIO SERV. 1317 FLOWER AVE., SIL. SPG. SH. 2519.

CARRICK, WM.—ACTION RADIO CO. 1629 14TH ST. N.W. NORTH 8429.

CHANNELL, JESSE. MICHELBACH'S, 814 KING ST. ALEX. 405.

COOK, GEO. W.—COMET RADIO CO. 1733 WISCONSIN AVE. MICHIGAN 2300.

DOWD, ROBERT—CHEVY CHASE RADIO 4449 Conn. Ave. EM. 3800.

ELLIS, C. L. 2030 N. QUINCY, ARLINGTON. CH. 9824.

Radio Directory

Announcing

The Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Radio Service Men of America, Inc., who are pledged to give you guaranteed radio service. Also, the members conceal no ultimate charges by catch-phrases. Charges are reasonable and all work is positively guaranteed. Assure yourself reliable, reasonably-priced radio service by calling the following members, who are recognized by Radio Manufacturers Association of America:

GLAZER, N.—RELIABLE RADIO CO. 2471 18TH ST. N.W. AD. 3216.

HENDRICAN, PAT—PAT'S RADIO SHOP. HINES, AL. 212 3D ST. S.E. AT. 0020.

KRAL, FRANKLIN—DEALERS RADIO SERVICE. 6212 3d st. nw. RA. 0700.

LEWIS, H. A.—HERBERT'S RADIO CO. 2200 WILSON BLVD., ARL'G'N. CH. 1177.

LOVELL, W.—BROOKLAND RADIO & APPLIANCE. 3509 12th N.E. DE. 0453-0454.

McCARTHY, WM.—RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE. 652 H ST. N.E. LINCOLN 4030.

MESSENGER, D. A. R.—SUPREME RADIO SERVICE. 11 & PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 10412.

MINKEL, MERLIN
1210 N. HARRISON, ARL'G'N. CH. 3386.

PARTRIDGE, PHIL.—DEALERS Radio Service. 6212 3rd St. N.W. RA. 0700.

PAVLOS, NICK—NICK'S RADIO SERVICE. 203 C ST. N.E. LINCOLN 10441.

RICHARDS, KENNETH—Emers. Radio Serv. 9 BOYD AVE., TAK. PARK. SHEP. 3108.

SHERIDAN, WM. G.—DISTRICT RADIO. 3835 GEORGIA N.W. ADAMS 2124.

STRICKLAND, H.—COL. HTS. RADIO Serv. 3710 14TH ST. N.W. RANDOLPH 6432.

VOGELSANG, E. A.— PARK RADIO CO. 9146 F ST. N.W. DUPONT 4141.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL. 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

Motor Travel 10

'39 MERCURY, $60; both World's Fairs, ret. D. C.; sightseeing en route. DI. 4113.

TAXI Sightseeing $1.50 per hour; long trips 10c per mile. TEmple 3382.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

EARN money compiling names; inexperience, location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Service, Jackson, Tenn.

HOSTESS for hotel dining room; experienced; also maids, white, waitresses. Apply Monday, 1213 Eye st. nw.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMEN to take orders for Garlinger products. Short hours. Pleasant work and good pay. 914 G St. N.W. Room 113.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER wanted. 6133 Georgia Avenue nw.

EXPERIENCED Photo Coupon Men—Wash.'s finest miniature offer. 201 Albee Bldg.

HAVE truck; need man with driver's permit to collect paper and all junk. Apply 512 G st. se.

HOUSEMAN, colored; experienced; honest, sober & neat. $30 and rm. DEc. 3515-W.

MAGAZINE MEN experienced on cash, two pay or club plan; on our new proposition; two 9c a week sales daily nets salesman $26.50 per week. No advance deposit to collect at time of sale. Spot verification. Apply tomorrow, 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. Rm. 219, 402 6th st. nw.

MAN, preferably store or sales exp. Start with about $25 week; local char. ref. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30 to 3 p.m.

MEN—Why be out of work? Investigate this ad. Good pay. Chance for advancement. 914 G st. nw. Rm. 113.

MEN and young men wanted; sales or collecting; white and colored trade; est. Bible house expanding; comm.; send full details to Col. W. J. Smith, 1211 Chestnut st., Room 603, Philadelphia, Pa.

PAINT SALESMAN—Large New York factory. Must be aggressive and a hard worker. Business at present established industrial and Government trades. Salary and bonus arrangement. State details fully. Box M-410 Washington Post.

SALESMAN—A man with excellent sales record, preferably a local man who knows Washington; splendid earning possibilities with respectable real estate firm; must have car and be able to finance self for month. Apply before noon, Mr. Talbert, J. Wesley Buchanan, Wisconsin ave. at Bradley lane.

SPOTTER (colored) for dry cleaning plant; must be experienced on everything; steady job for right party. Apply 8 a. m. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

WAITER and switchboard operator, experienced; also countermen. Apply Monday, 1213 Eye st. nw.

WE need 3 men at once who are willing to work for $30 per week to start. These are permanent and full time openings for neat-appearing white men, 25-55 years who can furnish good references. Apply 513 K st. nw.

YOUNG MEN to travel in Virginia towns; permanent work; transportation paid. See Mr. Dixon, Room 422, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—Sell ice cream on tricycles, Jack and Jill, 2109 10th st. nw.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE
of the
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail outside sales experience. Apply Goodyear Service, 1300 Connecticut ave. nw., Monday, 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.

TWO MEN
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Electrical Appliance Manufacturer with retail store will employ two men, over 23, with good references. Position permanent with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m.

USED CAR SALESMAN—Highest commission rate in Washington. Transportation furnished—hot lot—every co-operation. Must be experienced used car man. See Used Car Manager Sunday or Monday. Steuart Motors, 3rd & H st. ne.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED—Active couple to live at and operate boarding kennels and shelter. Both must be capable and experienced in handling dogs and cats. Give full information concerning previous employment and references. Write Box M-422, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

HELP, WHITE OR COLORED—Domestic, hotel and restaurant help. Maine Employment Office, 606 G st. nw. NA. 9713.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN—Collect $3 profit from every service station and garage. New invention revolutionizing industry. Vernon Co., Newton, Iowa.

SALESMAN to interest investors in sale of 6% preferred stock; bring visit. to factory for inspect.; products sold nat., sales incr. daily. Metal Products Co., Fred'burg, Va.

10 SALESMEN TO SELL MOTOR OIL in D. C. No experience—age limit. World's finest premium Bradford Pa. Oil. Competitive prices, easy sales, steady repeats. Attractive commission, salary, contract. Write Franklin, 1336 Y Beldale st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER—White, out by day or home. Stylish remodeling, alterations. Prompt service. AD. 9672.

GIRL wants part-time or day's work. References. MI. 7638.

EXPERIENCED teacher desires coaching of grade-school pupils. Will come to home. Mrs. Wilkins, EMerson 6724.

Situations—Female 16

VISITING personal maid, competent, seeks employment. Box 452, Washington Post.

COOK, colored, desires steady work. Private or institution. LInc. 1762.

COLORED girl wishes work as g. h. w., cooking. Likes children. Call MEt. 5088.

COLORED girl wants day's work or serving dinner if part-time. DU. 1486.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time work or cleaning apts. AT. 2692-J.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work. LIn. 2036-J.

WOMAN (colored) wants morning, afternoon work or from late morning through dinner; good cook; refs. NOrth 4718-M.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, credit and collection experience, desires responsible position. Good refs. Box 447, Wash. Post.

CARPENTER and repair man wishes work; reference. LI. 2464-W. Mr. Bell.

CARETAKER and care for lawn and garden; city references. ADams 0889.

CHEF, colored, wishes work in hotel or club. 27 years' experience. DEc. 2180.

CHEF, col., 30 yrs. exp.; willing to leave city; oral refs given. Stuart, 1414 11 nw.

HOTEL food checker, first class man. Zubrano, 2110 K st. nw.

MAN—White, married, 2 children, to take care of home or estate; ambitious; good ref.; comfortable quarters in exchange. Box 453 Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as houseman, good cook or butler, a bachelor's apt.; good references. T. N. Hankerson, 1324 Q st. nw. NO. 3005-J.

SALESMAN—White, 21; 4 years experience; good references if necessary. Phone ME. 8465 between 3 and 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER, well exp.; avail. for full or part time work. Box 448, Wash. Post.

TRANSLATOR—Typist (80 words min.). Experienced French, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, German, Danish, Swedish; young gentleman; excellent refs.; now empl.; desires perm. pos.; mod. sal. WI. 4698-J.

YOUNG MECHANIC, repair shop exp., acetylene torch welding. Box M-420, Post.

YOUNG MAN with 3 years office experience wants position. Call CHestnut 5401. Good references.

COLORED man, honest, sober, hard worker in boarding house as dishwasher or hall man. NO. 9246-W.

COLORED man wants job caring for invalid man or boy; experienced; good reference; small pay. DU. 5834.

Instructions 19

BEAUTY students, good profession, lowest spe. rates. Green's Acct. Schl., 2626 14th.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. Jr. and Sr. Stenographers and TYPISTS Coaching Classes — Day - Even. classes. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

P. B. X. training; some typ'g; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

RELIABLE men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation, phone. Utilities Inst., M-421, Washington Post.

MADAME ANTOINETTE
born in Brussels, ed. in France; Eng., Ger. univ. degrees; Oxford univ. (Germ.); traveled over Europe, will give French and Germ. conv. lit. gram. lessons at $1.50 an hour. WIs. 4961-W.

CALCULATING MACHINES
ALL makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete course, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. New classes NOW forming day-evening. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1331 F st. NA. 2340.

Investment-Mortgages 25

MANUFACTURER, products sold nat., offers $10,000 of its 6% pf. stock with conv. priv.; purpose to increase produc. to sup. grow. demand. Careful inv. solic. Metal Products Co., Fredericksburg, Va.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL AND SECOND TRUST NOTES purchased; 1-day service. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., MEt. 4814.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

F.H.A. LOANS—No commission for loans on completed homes. Prompt service. W. Ernest Offutt, 1520 K st. nw. RE. 3161.

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL 2-room, non-housekeeping apt.; private home; also large front room. 1416 Longfellow st. nw. RA. 1953.

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rms., all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $8 up.

AIR-COND. home; newly furn. rm.; $22.50 sgle., $25 dbl. 1322 Upshur st. nw.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ATTRAC. large, elegantly furn. bed-living rm., next bath; every convenience; $21. Apt. 203, 1862 Col. rd. (Netherlands).

ATTRACTIVE, large room, private bath, shower; cross-ventilation; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

C ST. NE., 711—Large front rm.; newly furn.; priv. home; 3 car lines. AT. 5478.

CHESTNUT N.E., 3104 (nr. Bladensburg rd.), rm., pvt. home; $3.50 sgl., $5 dbl.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., master bedrm., pvt. shwr; twin bds; $17.50 ea. EM. 0192.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt., kit., Frigid., gas elect., $6, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—Exceptional for 2 or 3 gentlemen; entire 3d floor; det. home; 2 large rooms, private bath; furnished as living and sleeping or both sleeping rms. Bus at door; street car close. WO. 6709.

COL. RD., 18th St. Vicinity—South front room; cross-ventilation; running water; owner's private home; gentleman; $18. 1767 Lanier pl. nw. CO. 1526.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Tourists, $1 ea.; clean rms.; 10 min. d't'n. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1834—Front rm., twin beds, semi-bath, large closet; nr. trans.

CONN. AVE. Apt. Pvt. entrance; cool; twin beds; shower; ice cubes; free phone; entertaining priv.; reas. Men. AD. 3027.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) St.—Ideal downtown location for men who appreciate comfort, quiet. Board optional.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave.—2nd fl. front; large, comfortably furnished; lge. closet; hot and cold water in room.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st.—Single studio rms., nr. baths, shower, $4-$5 wk.

EYE ST. NW., 2019; apt. 102—Attractive room; 1 or 2 ladies; walking distance; reas.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive rm., newly decorated; private home; accom. young lady. $20. AD. 3449.

FOXHALL, 1614 44th St.—Large, newly furn. 2d-fl. master bedroom, pvt. bath, ample hot water, twin beds; also 2 bedrooms, adjoining bath; unlimited phone; meals if desired; garage. EM. 7855.

GLOVER PARK—Large room, semi-private bath, shower; $20 single. EM. 6194.

K ST. N.W., 2113—Nr. Govt. bldgs.; large room; twin beds; reas. DI 0165.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. room; suitable for gentleman or lady; $5 weekly.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Studio rm.; grill; Frigid.; couple; nr. bus; $30. RA. 3266.

MASTER bedroom, nicely furnished; private bath, shower; Beautyrest; 2 closets; continuous hot water; unlimited phone; 1 block bus; private home; 1, 2 gentlemen; reas. GE. 4837.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Front studio; also double room; walking distance; unlim. phone.

MT. PLEASANT—1813 Monroe st. nw. Attractive front room, twin beds; private home; $25 mo. COl. 2546.

MT. PLEASANT (3108 18th st. nw.)—Large rm., 2d floor, semiprivate bath; board optional; $20. CO. 5405.

NEAR Shoreham Hotel. Single room; also double room, private bath, shower; ladies. COl. 4054.

OPP. WARDMAN PARK—2647 Woodley rd.; large front rm.; meals optional.

PENN. AVE. SE., 916—Rms., newly dec. & furn.; perman. or trans.; reas. AT. 0723.

PETWORTH, 516 Emerson nw.—Room; 2 gentlemen; $3.50 ea.; nr. bus. RA. 1329.

PETWORTH—4224 4th st.—Front rm.; newly furn.; every comf.; $15. GE. 4855.

PETWORTH, 444 Irving N.W.—Desirable rm., $15 sgl., $20 dbl. RA. 7532.

PETWORTH (4421 N. H. ave. nw.)—Large, attractive rm., screen. porch; next bath; ladies, $30 single, $25 double. CO. 8707.

Rooms—Furnished 30

QUE ST. N.W., 2233—Nicely furn. front rooms; gentlemen only; references exchanged.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1206—Double front room, next bath; $22; for 2 gentlemen.

RIGHT TYPE employed young woman may have attractive room in modern downtown apartment $13 mo. 217 F st. nw., Apt. 8 nights.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I.—Dble. rm., $15 ea.; sgle. rm., $10; home conv.; serv.; trans.; consid. $1 day.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1326—Large front rm., private shower; $30 month.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up. Showers, elevator.

3RD PL. NW., 5809—Lovely room in new home; $4.50 week. RA. 1036 after 6 p. m.

7TH ST. NW., 7129, Takoma Park—Furn. rm.; priv. home; 1 or 2 men. GE. 6395.

10TH ST. SE., 8—Large front bedroom; in refined home; kitchenette optional; reasonable. LIncoln 10409.

11TH ST. NW., 2532—Large front room; use kit.; also sgle. rm.; reas. AD. 10335.

13TH ST. SE., 146—Lovely room and kit., Frigid., garage, $9; one l. h. k. rm., $5.

14TH ST. NW., 906, Apt. 1—Nicely furnished clean room; private home.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rms., $3 wk.; dble. rms., l.h.k., $5 wk. up; clean; c.h.w.

38TH ST. NW., 2926—New home, highest point in city; room, air conditioned; twin beds; next bath, shower; conv. transportation. Adults. WOodley 2217.

49TH ST. NW., 4721—Single room; large master bedroom, for 2 gentlemen; home of couple; breakfast optional. EM. 5973.

1337 T'K'RMAN ST. N.W.—New det. home; sw. r.; new fur.; c.h.w. unl. ph. RA. 7470.

2050 PARK RD. (opp. Rock Creek Park)—Room porch bath with shower; inst. h. w.; phone; gentleman, Govt. employe; $25 mo.

NO BETTER LOCATION
Walking distance, nr. Thomas Circle. Front large dble. room, reas. 1314 N st. nw.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath; $14.50 up weekly.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ANACOSTIA, 1915 16th st. se. 3 bright rooms; furnished comp. l.h.k.; cor. house.

CENTRAL—1 and 2 A-1 rms., 8 wind., firepl., refg., twin beds, phone. 1626 17th.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (4348 Fairmont st. nw., nr. 14th st. cars and shops)—Comfortable l. h. k. studio room. $5.50 wk.

TWO or three rooms, l. h. k.; unfurn.; semibath, oil heat; light, gas incl.; c. h. w.; old home, plenty shade; near public and parochial schools, churches, stores, transportation; reas. DEcatur 3014, or 3308 9th st. ne., Brookland.

17TH ST. NW., 3150—Large 2nd fl. front room, c. h. w.; single, $5; double, $6 wkly. AD. 0374.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLORED—1752 T st. nw. Large unf. rm., kitchenette. Employed couple.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

YOUNG MAN alone in city would like living in small home occupied by middle-aged or elderly lady only. Board considered. Home evenings. Box 454, Wash. Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

4522 MIDDLETON LANE, Bethesda, Md.—Nicely furn. front room; private home; gentleman; references.

Room and Board 34

AT CONN. AVE. (2021 Kalorama Rd.)—Studio, single; good food; unl. ph.; reas.

ATTRACTIVE bright front room; semi-private bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; 1 or 2 persons. Reas. 1721 Kenyon st. nw.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1906 (18th and Columbia rd.)—For discriminating business—professional clientele; well ordered home; food as you like it. Reas. CO. 8658.

CATHOLIC family; large twin beds; excel. meals; walk. dist. NO. 1806, Apt. 109.

EYE ST. NW., 2003—Attractive furn. rms.; homelike; excel. meals; $33-$35. RE. 8808.

GEORGETOWN (nr. bus stop), double rm., exquisite priv. home; delicious meals; also twin beds; $35 each. EM. 7241.

GORDON INN (1627 Mass. ave. nw.)—Lovely double; also basement triple, double; private bath; excel. food; $30-$32.50.

HOME conveniences and privileges priv. home; attractive double or single rooms; unlim phone; conv. transp.; 1 or 2 persons (gent. pref.); home cooking and maid service; REAS. 900 K st. ne.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1745—Desir. single, double; deli. meals; conv.; reas. unl. ph.

LARGE front, next bath; spacious closets; $32.50 ea.; car at door. RA. 2990.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Attractive, quiet guest home. Single, double; phone; home-baked pastry. Reasonable. AD. 1521.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 446—Large front rm.; best meals; gentlemen; $8 wk. DI. 4276.

OPPORTUNITY enjoy home privileges in beautiful surroundings; reasonable rate; meals optional. 1801 Wyoming ave. nw. CO. 3713-W.

RATES $32.50 up. Rooms to be refinished on consultation with new occupants; convenient location. NO. 3608.

21ST ST. NW., 1506—Large room, nr. bath; excel. table; unl. phone; conv. bus; reas.

2521 CONN., opposite Shoreham—Large, attractively furnished immaculate rms.; ample baths and closets; delicious meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

NEDA CLUB
1756 Q st. nw.; walk. dis.; attrac. single, double; good food; reas. DU. 9075.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH AT 1901 R ST. N.W.
For delightful studio rooms, with and without bath; nr. Dupont Circle. POt. 1938.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw.—Large front triple; private bath; home privileges; also vacancy gentleman or lady; home cooking; reas.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave. Newly furn. guest home, air conditioned. Southern cooking.

MAEFRED ARMS
1720 16th st. nw.—Club for men-women; mansion atmosphere, spacious parlors and lounge, del. meals; new mangt. $35-$44.50.

THE ABBEY
A smart address. Live in a restful Old World atmosphere, overlooking Scott Circle, within walking distance of everything; excellent food, fresh vegetables, fruits served daily; good hot breads with that home-made flavor; telephone in every room. Best buy in town. Doubles and triples. 1626 Rhode Island ave.

Table Board 36

BEST quality choice meat and fresh vegs.; home-cooked; reas. wk. rates. GE. 2358.

GOOD home cooking, fresh veg.; wkly.-mo. rates reas. 1348 Euclid st. nw. AD. 10255.

Nr. Shoreham—Home-cooked; choice meats, fresh veg.; din., 50c; breakfast, 25c; excel. hot rolls daily. AD. 0244.

BEST QUALITY FOOD—DINNER, 35c. Breakfast 25c; Sunday dinner 50c. Fresh veg. and meats. 1233 Euclid nw. AD. 8779-J.

END YOUR SEARCH—BEST FOOD. Eat all you can. Family style. Weekly, monthly rates; downtown. 1416 16th st. nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APTS.—Furn., unfurn.; free car. To inspect call Mr. Forrester, Sun., AT. 4047; day, NAtl. 3324. 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217.

ARGONNE, 1629 Col. Rd. NW.—5-room apt. consisting of 2 bedrms., reception hall, liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath; Chinese rugs, Steinway, etc. CO. 7030.

BLAIR ROAD NW., 5905—Three rooms, bath, automatic hot water; large private home; fine for children.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1834—3 rms., bath, frigid.; desirable; reas. to adults. AD. 2392-J.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refrig. $55-$65.

COOL, clean, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, scr. porch, $55; 1 large rm., kit., priv. bath, $50; also 1, $45; lights, gas, refg. free. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont nw.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 207—Newly dec. 3-rm. apt.; $40; heat, gas, elec. DEc. 2362-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1249 21st st.—1st-floor studio r., lge. k.; yard; $45. See before 5.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—One room, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire. $45.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2019 O st. nw.—Spacious sitting room, bedroom, private bath, shower; very cool; ideal for 1 or 2 fastidious gentlemen; valet service; breakfast if desired. DUpont 5460.

E ST. NW., 2431—Living rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath; elec. refrig. free. RE. 9656.

EYE ST. NW., 2019; Apt. 102—Large front living rm., dinette, kit.; reas.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1250—Bright, sunny, fully equipped 2-rm. apt.; $35. CO. 7601.

Apartments—Furnished 45

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service, Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FULTON ST. NW., 3122—2 rms., kit., bath, scr. porch, frig.; adults; $40. NA. 1438.

GA. AVE. N.W., 7107—Attractive 2-room apt.; pch., sink, frigid., elec., gas, heat. $40., adults.

L ST. NW., 1106—Nicely furn. 2 rms., kit., bath; 2d floor; refg., lights, gas incl.

NEAR 16TH AND COL. RD. (1807 Mintwood Pl.)—2-room furn. apt. with Frigidaire. Reasonable. COl. 9145.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK RD. N.W.—1- and 2-room apts.; private baths, elec. refrig., elec., gas. Call COlumbia 2933.

P ST. NW., 1744—2-room furnished apt.; Frigidaire. Reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1322—Best transp.; glassed-in porch, sit. rm., kit.-din.; refg., gas, elec., sink. Adults. COl. 1767.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 8th st. nw. New management; gas, linens, elev. serv. $7 wk.

SUBLET TILL SEPT. 1—1841 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 314. Completely furn. liv. room, bedrm., inclosed porch with daybed, dinette; mod. kit., tiled bath, shower; mod. elevator apt. bldg. WIs. 3162.

T ST. NW., 56—2 rooms, kit., pvt. bath, Frigid.; bed and table linen, cooking utensils; gas, elec.; c. h. w.; adults. NO. 9174.

TAKOMA PARK, 34 Carroll Ave. 3 and 6-room apts., bath, c. h. w.; electric refrigeration. SH. 3117-W.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3000—Completely furn., artistically decorated. 4 rooms, bath; Gentiles only. $85. COlumbia 7563.

YOUNG lady to share two-room furn. apt.; reasonable; excellent transportation, location. WO. 0764. Ext. 203 (6-8 p. m.).

18TH ST. NE., 317—Attractively furn. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig.; gas, elec. included. Lincoln 3269.

$40 705 H st. N.W.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, completely furnished. 1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.

DOWNTOWN—16th—$55
1625 16th st. nw.—3 rooms and bath, completely furnished; elevator service. Apply janitor or agent. NAt. 6789.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS—1445 Park rd. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt. Elevator; Frigidaire. Reas.

APT. A, 3030 Wisconsin Ave., electric refg.; bedroom, living room, kit., bath, shower; $40 unfurn.; refined tenants.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

TAK. PARK—1 rm., kit., bath, $35; or 2 rms., kit., bath, $45; near Saratoga and Flower. 905 Domer ave. SH. 3784-J.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

Moving and Storage 46A

ALL LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING—Padded vans. Every load insured. Special rates, full or part loads, within 2,000 miles. NAT. DEL. ASSO., 639 N. Y. av nw. NA. 1460.

COLEMAN'S TRANSFER—Local, long dist.; reas.; day or night. 1417 T nw. NO. 1407.

DIGGS EXPRESS—Padded vans; careful handling, reas. 1029 21st st. nw. RE. 1336

EDELIN TRANSFER. Expert moving, careful men. 1640 B st. se. LI. 5047.

HUTCHISON'S guar. moving; 34 yrs. exp. Hourly rates. 2004 14th nw. NO. 3900.

MOVING Packing included. All experienced white help. GE. 0300.

ROGERS TRANSFER—Local, long-distance moving. Storage. 1723 7th nw. DE. 2852.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON—3 rms., b., pch., gar.; emp. adults; no smokers. OX. 0085-J after 2.

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE — Detached home; bright cheerful apt., 4 exposures, 5 rms., kitchen, bath, inclosed sleeping porch incl.; insulated; private entrance. 3032 24th st. ne. $60. NO. 7465-W.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—3-room, bath apt.; light, heat. Frigid. included; $45.

BETHESDA—6 rms., new dec., heat, h.-w., elec., gas, frig. includ; garage; priv. entrance; $60. WI. 7326.

C ST. NE., 1000—3 rms., kitchen; gas, elec., heat furn.; priv. entr.; $40. AT. 8870.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 rms., kit., bath, frigidaire, heat, gas, light, phone incl. $50. 3918 Jenifer st. WO. 0495.

CARROLL AVE., 1016, Takoma Pk.—2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, bath; heat, elec., refrig. furn.; $40. SH. 4790-R.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212, Apt. 2—2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screen, porch, yard; oil heat; hot water furn. DU. 2434. 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Govt. Depts.; 1-2 bedrms., k., din., bath; garden, entrance.

EVARTS ST. NE., 22 (just off No. Capitol)—1 rm., kitchen, glassed porch; pvt. bath; heat, gas, elec. incl.; $35. After 7.

F ST. N.E., 1314—2 rms., kit., semi-bath; frig.; heat, light; nr. trans. LI. 8982-M.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $63.50 per month. 8305 16th st. Telephone SHepherd 4537.

FERN ST. NW., 1209—2 rms., kit., bath; det. home; very reas. to desirable couple.

FOXHALL RD. NW., 1405—2 rms., kit., b., elec. refg., $45. After 5 p. m., WO. 3370.

GLOVER PARK, 2356 40th St. N.W.—New bldg.; desir. 1 rm., kitcht.; res. mgr. 108.

H ST. NE., 1320—2-rm. basem. apt.; heat, gas, elec., furn. $27.50. LI. 8968.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 236—2 rms., kit., bath, shower, porch, refrig. Parking, heat, hot water. $48. GE. 3271.

HILLCREST, 3310 W st. se.—2 rms., kit., pvt. ba., gas, elec., heat; reas. LI. 0861-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., kit., bath; conv. location.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—2 rooms, kit., bath, scr. porch; Frigid.; c.h.w.; heat; entire floor. No children. Ref. $47.50.

LOVELY APT.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath. 10 min. downtown by bus; $50. 3537 10th st. nw. Sunday before 1 or after 6.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $40 up; heat, h. w., refrig. See janitor.

MASS. AVE. NE., 644—1 and 2 rm. apts.; mod. fireproof bldg.; Venetian doors; new 1939 G. E. refg.; elev.; nr. Lib. of Congress, Capitol; res. mgr. LI. 7816.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Columbia rd. nw.) 2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch. PO. 5755.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ORREN ST. NE., 1329, Apt. 4—Corner; 3 rms., dinette, kit., porch. NA. 6229.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving st. nw., near Soldiers' Home—3 rms., kit., bath; $42.50.

RHODE ISLAND NW., 1120—Attrac. rms.; all mod. conveniences; $40. NO. 10220.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 CONN. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1406—1 rm., kit., lge. scr. porch; gas, light, rfg., $35. GE 3762

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 731—2nd floor, 5 rms.; brand new. $50 month. Adults.

TAKOMA PARK—3-rm. apt., private home; elec. refrig., c. h. w.; near transp. SH. 2478-J.

TAKOMA PARK—Large 2d flr. apt.; 3 rms., kit., tile bath; oil heat; hot-water; pro. side entr. 702 Flower ave. $45. SH. 1562.

WISCONSIN AVE. 4115, Apt. 212, North Devonshire Courts—1 rm., kit., dinette, bath; available May 1. WO. 6500.

13TH ST. N.E., 116, Apt. 4—2 large rms., 3 large closets, kitchen, bath; heated; air conditioned; $35.

18TH ST. NE., 519—2 lrg. rms., lrg. kit., priv. bath, heat, h.-w., refig. LI. 8656-W.

22ND NW., 928 (Penn. ave.)—1-room studio apartment, unfurn.; fireplace, Venetian blinds, white woodwork; redecorate to suit tenant; $30 mo. METropolitan 0785.

301 12TH ST. N.E.—3 and 4 rm. apts.; heat; janitor ser.; elec. refriz.; new gas stoves in fine cond.; very reas. Apply 1st.

1162 9TH ST. N.W.—2 fr. rms., semi-priv. bath; redec. $26.50, elec., gas incl.

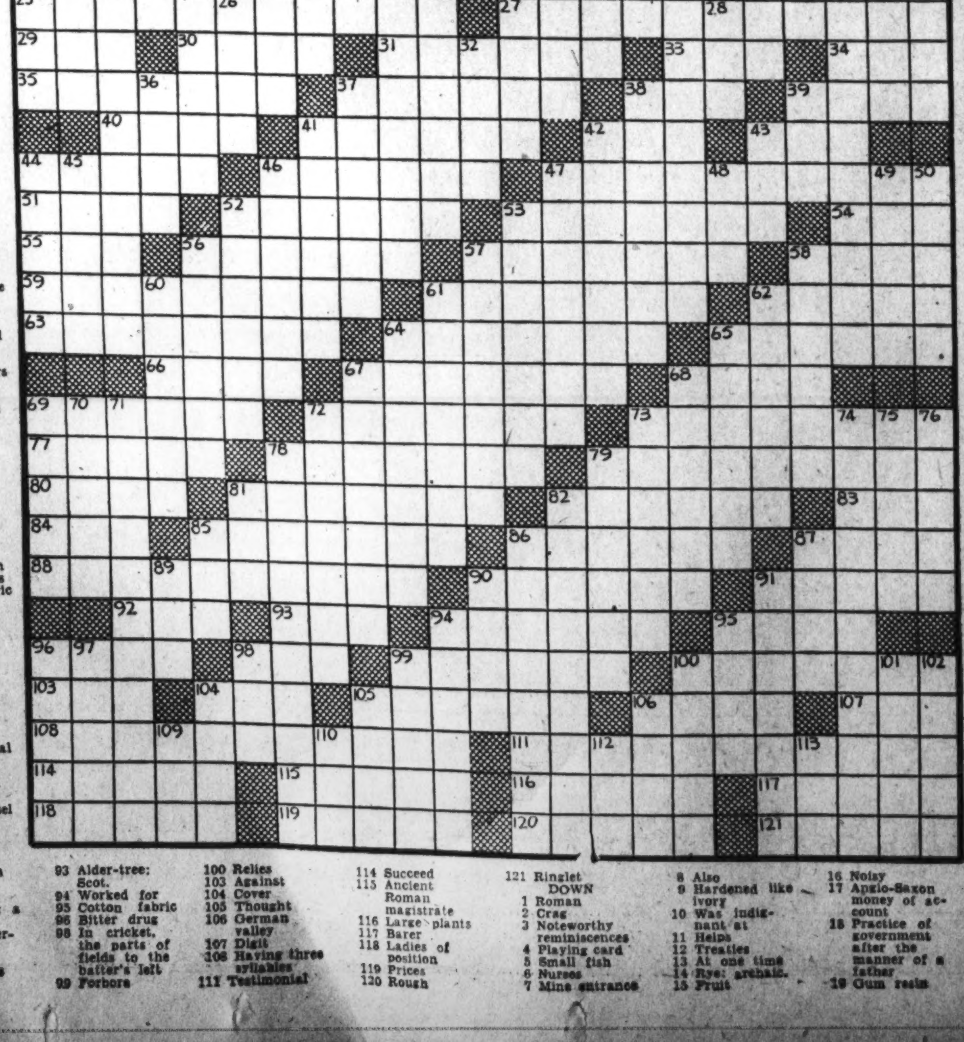
214 7TH ST. N.E., $47.50—5 rms., bath, back porch; 3 exposures, heat, water and janitor service included. NA. 1373.

11 2ND ST. N.E.—1st fl. apt. 3 lge. rms., pch., pri. ba.; a. m. i.; janitor serv. $45.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.
1 and 2-room kitchen and bath
$32.50 and $42.50.
3418 14th N.W. BRASWELL CO. CO. 1177.

Continued on Following Page.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Tibetan monks
6 Supply food
11 Toward the left side
16 Moves easily
21 Genus of palms
22 Sun-dried brick
23 Biblical name
24 Fanon
25 Unreasonably venturesome
27 Emphasized
29 Japanese statesman
30 Fare
31 Repeat from memory
33 Roam abroad
34 Australian bird
35 Sea nymphs
37 Abolishes
38 Males
39 Forbidding
40 English musician; 1710-1778
41 Talks to little purpose
42 Distant
43 Nest
44 Calvary sword
46 Tormented
47 Arranged in flower-clusters
51 Ancient country
52 Covered with low, tufted plants
53 Huge
54 Piloted
55 Long fish
56 Locked
57 Handled
58 Projecting part of a building
59 Captives
61 Duplicates
62 Sheriff's men
63 Carved forms
64 Printed fabric
65 Cultivated land
66 Book of rubrics
67 Likely to crepitate
68 Meat
69 Tinges
72 Dentate
73 Loitered
77 For this reason
78 Fierce animal
79 Little flag
80 Ages
81 Crayon pictures
82 Plaited vessel
83 Portuguese title
84 Part of a circle
85 Imagination
86 Middle
87 Narcotic
88 Designating a certain thermometer-scale
90 Spoiled
91 Hoar frosts
92 Pole
93 Alder-tree: Scot.
94 Worked for
95 Cotton fabric
96 Bitter drug
98 In cricket, the parts of fields to the batter's left
99 Forbore
100 Relies
103 Against
104 Cover
105 Thought
106 German valley
107 Digit
108 Having three syllables
111 Testimonial
114 Succeed
115 Ancient Roman magistrate
116 Large plants
117 Barer
118 Ladies of position
119 Prices
120 Rough
121 Ringlet

DOWN

1 Roman
2 Crag
3 Noteworthy reminiscences
4 Playing card
5 Small fish
6 Nurses
7 Mine entrance
8 Also
9 Hardened like ivory
10 Was indignant at
11 Helps
12 Treaties
13 At one time
14 Rye: archaic.
15 Fruit
16 Noisy
17 Anglo-Saxon money of account
18 Practice of government after the manner of a father
19 Gum resin
20 Perennial plant
26 Assistant
28 Light brown
32 Braided
36 Misplays
37 Gets up
38 Sea-cow
39 Solidify
41 Pies
42 Mortally
43 Duke: Fr.
44 Percolates
45 Vigilant
46 A Spanish dance
47 Parti-colored
48 Spanish hero
49 Strained
50 Having a margin
52 Units of matter
53 Market gardener
56 Limit or goal
57 Flambeaux
58 Laborer
60 Those indifferent to pleasure or pain
61 Mortally
62 Cover with ¾
62 To cover with plaster
64 Remonstrate
65 More affectionate
67 Hold
68 Pricked
69 Bundle
70 Earth: Latin
71 Mistake in date
72 Sampling devices
73 Remained
74 Bluster
75 Run away
76 Greek communes
78 Beggar: slang
79 Associated
81 Kitchen utensil
82 Elevated summer-house
85 Nourished
86 Amends
87 Sup
89 Mottled appearance in wood
90 Base
91 Copy
94 Seasons
95 Page
96 Did
97 Name of a Blackmore heroine
98 Lubricant
99 Spigot
100 Common flower
101 Shows excessive love
102 Prophets
104 Caustic substances
105 Death notice
106 Dam
109 Petition
110 Feminine name
112 Turmeric
113 Mongrel

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1462 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, non-housekeeping, $25.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch, $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

226 10TH ST. N.E.
Newly decorated apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; new stoves; electric refrigeration; modern appointments, $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

3939 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Reasonable. Air-cooled. 3 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, porch; south and east expos. Apt. 211. COL. 7279-J.

3433 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High at 35th.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.....$50.00
Resident Manager, Mich. 8384.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 2536.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537.

$27.50—240 12th PL. N.E. 2 rms., kit., bath. Inquire Apt. 3.
$43.50—646 IRVING ST. N.W. 2 rms., kit., bath; redecorated throughout; garage. See janitor.
$42.50-$47.50—1665 Lamont St. N.W. 2 rms., kit., bath; elec. refg. on house current. See janitor.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 CONN. AVENUE.
1 room, Murphy bed, bath, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen (So. exposure).
3 rooms, Murphy bed, bath, dinette, kitchen and solarium.
Garage; refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

DUPLEX APTS.
4804 CONDUIT RD.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; heat and hot water included; $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
726 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

$47.50.
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner of Monroe St.
A modern elevator building. FREE refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Mgr., Apt. 21. CO. 3653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

1814 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer & bath, $52.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
Resident Manager, DE. 3218

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
Includes Electricity
Resident Manager, GE. 6996

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$47.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.......$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager, AT. 5182
Elevator

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager, AD. 6939

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).........$33.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.............$62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager, WO. 0764

1330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..............................$48.50
Refrigeration on House Current; Elevator
Resident Manager, NO. 7187

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....................$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent
Resident Manager, GE. 6996

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..............................$80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch..............................$135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager, WO. 0845

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, heat, electricity and hot water furnished, $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0476.

4428 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45.50
See Janitor.

2504 10TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$46.00
See Resident Manager.

All refrigeration on house current. All apts. open and lighted until 9 p. m.
EDW. M. WILLIS,
INVESTMENT BUILDING,
NATIONAL 7479.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 outside rms., kit., bath; redec.; $55.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

618 "A" ST. S.E.
Apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Near Capitol and Library. Good condition. Janitor service.
$35 (Summer Rate).
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0064.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager.

4007 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........................$60.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium......................$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining room, bath and enclosed porch.$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium.......................$85.00
Elevators. Frigidaire on House. Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

APARTMENTS
MODERN & DISTINCTIVE
Live in the World of Tomorrow—Today
New apartments with such features as: Venetian blinds, painted walls, built-in book shelves and modern kitchen equipment. A truly Distinguished Apartment Residence on a quiet street, conveniently located to Stores, Church and Theater. Transportation (2 blocks from Calvert street Bus Terminal).
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Room suitable for library, den or nursery. Screened porch............ $65.00
1868 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

GEORGETOWN
3120 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $40.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$80.00 and $85.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

NEW DESIRABLE APT.
2-room apt., kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water included; $43.50.
1824 F St. N.E. ATlantic 2038.
Open till 9 p. m.

920 PA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms and bath; electricity, gas; good condition; $42.75.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Downtown Bachelor, $35
1628 16th st. nw.—2 rms., 2 large closets and bath; elevator service. Apply janitor or agent, NAtional 6789.

THE COLCORD
310 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Near Capitol and Library. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; janitor service; porch.
$40 (Summer Rate).
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, enclosed sleeping porch, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchenette and bath; $45. See resident manager.

6301 16th St. N.W.
New building, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds, overlooking 16th st. and Rock Creek Park; 21-ft. living rm., spacious bedroom, dining room. An exceptional apt., $70. See today. Resident Manager, RAndolph 5945. Others, $59.50 up.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

1619 17th St. N.W.
Corner apt., 3 rooms and bath. All outside rooms. Newly redecorated; $32.50. Key at 1321 17th st.
A. S. GARDINER
NA. 0334. 1510 K St. N.W.

HEATED
649 EAST CAPITOL ST., NO. 2—
5 r., b.; refrig..............................$55.00
910 8TH ST. SE., NO. 2—
5 r., b.......................................$55.00
1847 MASS. AVE. SE., NO. 1—
3 r., b., refrig..............................$50.00
1626 21st PL. SE., NO. 3—
4 r., b.; refg.; porch.....................$47.50
926 N. C. AVE. SE., NO. 2—
3 r., b.; refrig. (gas and elec.).......$45.00
310 EAST CAPITOL ST., NO. 11—
3 r., b.; refrig. and porch...............$45.00
807 MD. AVE. NE., NO. 1—
3 r., b.......................................$40.00
618 A ST. SE., NO. 13—
3 r., b.......................................$37.50
623 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.—
4 r., b.......................................$30.00

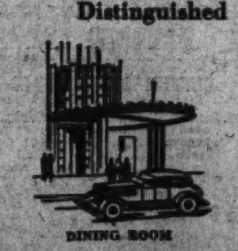
NOT HEATED
1441 K ST. SE.—
5 r., b.; gas heat; elec...................$42.50
828 14TH ST. SE.—
4 r., b.; h.-w. h.; elec....................$37.50
2214 NICHOLSON ST. SE., NO. 4—
4 r., b.; h.-w. h.; elec....................$38.00
727 15TH ST. SE., NO. 2—
3 r., b.; h.-w. h.; elec....................$35.00
221 11TH ST SE.—
3 r., b.; h.-a. h.; elec....................$35.00
1112 10TH ST. SE., NO. 3—
3 r., b.; h.-w. h.; elec....................$32.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0064.

DIFFERENT
2100 15th ST, S.E.
Corner 15th and V Sts. S.E.
ANACOSTIA'S FINEST
Exceptional Apartment Values Featuring Unusual Equipment and Fixtures
Colored Tile Baths With Built-in Monel Metal Sinks
Tubs and Showers
Custom Kitchens
Venetian Blinds
Awnings
2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath.
$48.50
Apply Manager
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660
$6,750 on terms.

Downtown Apartment
THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms. 24-hour elevator service. Two Rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$67.50
Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

$60—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
$55—101 Willard Ave.
Friendship Heights. Detached two-family home, entirely separate apts. 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, large porch and garage. Heat and hot water furnished.
$45—1722 H St. N.W.
Downtown Location. 2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$45—822 18th St. N.W.
2 exceptionally large rooms and bath.
$45—1715 Swann St. N.W.
For Colored. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Southern exposure.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1313 N. Y. Ave.

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence



DINING ROOM

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. **$85.00**

One 3-room apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. **$92.50**

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3625 16th ST. N.W.
(At Spring Rd.) "THE RICARDO," facing Rock Creek Park. Beautifully decorated utility apartment. Venetian blinds; tiled bath; dinette and kitchen; $50.00. Elevator.

1109 Holbrook Terrace N.E.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; gas, heat. Key basement 1825 West Virginia ave.
$33.50
We will have a few other apartments available soon from
$32 to $39
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

NEAR NAVY YARD
910 8th ST. S.E.
5 R. B. Elec.—Heated.
$55.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0064.

FINE N.W.—$45
3824 8th st. nw.—3 large rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; possible concession. Apply today, janitor or AGENT, NAtl. 6789.

2800 CONN. AVE.
Delightful corner apartment consisting of foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Decorated in attractive pastel tints. Venetian blinds. Electric refrigeration. The remarkably low rental will surprise you.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660

MODERN APARTMENTS
804 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower and inclosed rear porch. $55.00.
8409 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49.50. (Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.)
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage, laundry facilities.
One room, kitchen, dressing room, dining alcove and bath.
$43.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

A Nice Place to Live
The Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath, electricity included.
$30.00
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mr. Gee or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Dist. 3750

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$60
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 Up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$70
Elevator. Refrig. on House.
1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$42.50
1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$32.50
630 G ST. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$35
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; enclosed porch..............$40.00
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $35.
Electric Refrigeration.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

New Hampshire Apartments
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Modern Apartment
Offering the ultimate in comfort and convenience at sensible cost. Large, well-proportioned rooms, featuring baths with shower; Magic Chef Gas Range, Solarium or large porch.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large solarium or screened porch.
$55.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Live at the New Hampshire Apts. Know the real meaning of comfort and convenience.
See Resident Manager
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN LIVING—Walk to Work!
1314 Mass. Avenue N.W.
(½ block east Thomas Circle)
Eight-story building, only 2 years old, with every up-to-date facility. Each unit features parquet floors, Venetian blinds, tiled baths and a distinctive decorative treatment throughout. Service features include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
GAS, ELECTRICITY and REFRIGERATION INCLUDED in the RENT
One room, kitchen and bath utility unit at $47.50.
Delightful 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer at $77.50.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, ME. 3477.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Realtors. DI. 9486.

Most Attractive Duplex
No. 4
4025 8th St. N.E.
OPEN
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened back porch, large back yard
$50.00
Heat—Hot Water—full-time janitor service included in your rent.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave., N.W. Dist 3750

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW. ME. 5630.

THE FOLGER.
411 Second Street S.E.
Apt. 2—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern facilities. Newly decorated. $60. OPEN for INSPECTION. See janitor.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Why Pay More!
When you can get a large, like-new, 2-bedroom, living-dining room, kitchen and bath apt., in a modern fireproof building in Washington Heights, convenient to car lines, stores, theater, etc., for only $50 a month? 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 a month.
1818 Kalorama Road N.W.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd. nw. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. Electric refrigeration on house current. $72.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

THE WINTON-STANLEY
1409-11 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in the upper 14th st. section. Most convenient to cars, stores, etc., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electrical refrigeration; all modern improvements. Some with porches and dinettes. Prices ranging from $37.50 to $42.50.

See these Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 and $50
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50 up.
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Brentwood Village N.E.
Available April 15 and May 1. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. $62.50.
NEW MODERN DEVELOPMENT with parquet floors, tile baths, showers, painted walls, children's playground, electric refrigerators, landscaped grounds, garden space; janitor service, etc.
DECATUR 3200.

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, DE. 1080
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$65.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent. Roof garden.
Resident Manager, REp. 3404
J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

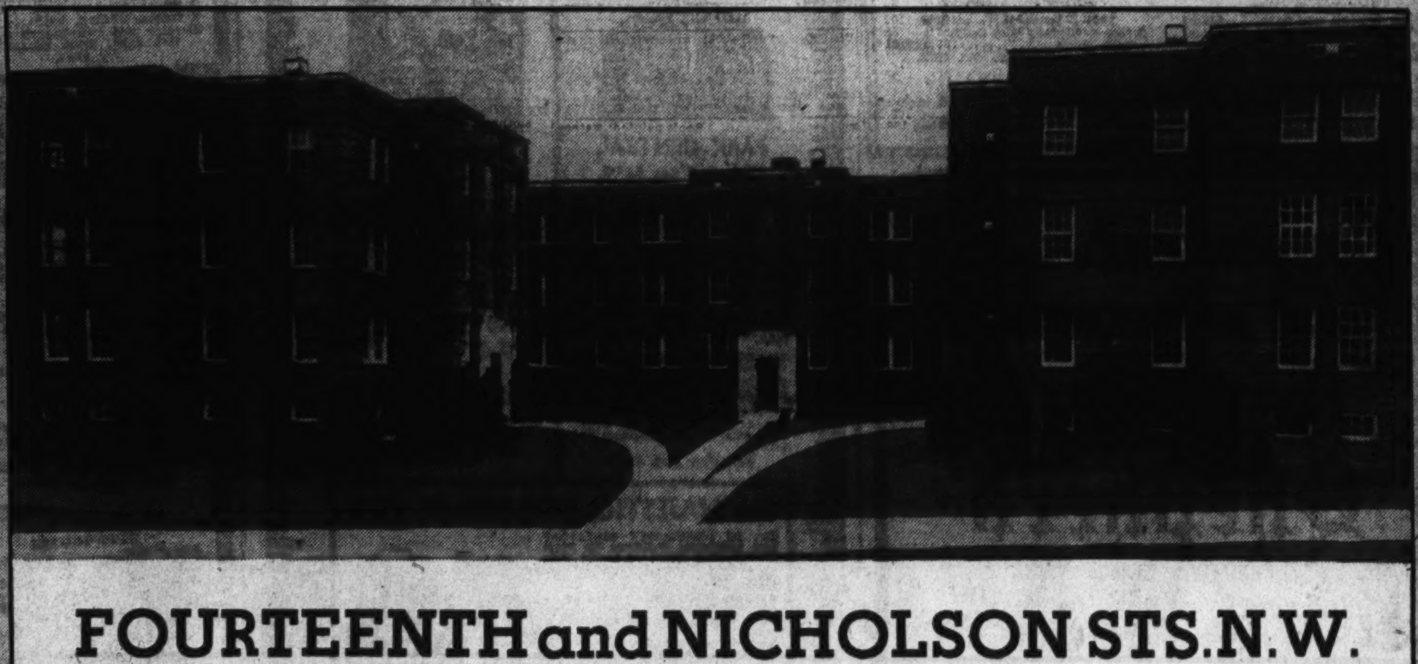
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Marne
2400 13th St. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator. Free Refrigeration. Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath................ $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $65.00
Carpeted Corridors, Electrical Refrigeration, Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

BROWN BROS. PRESENTS WITH PRIDE

The New PINE MANOR *and* PARK VISTA *Apartments*



FOURTEENTH and NICHOLSON STS. N.W.
BORDERING ROCK CREEK PARK

1, 2 and 3 Room Kitchen and Bath Apartments—
$47.50 TO $77.50
Rentals include gas for cooking. See resident manager on property for details.
Sample Apartment beautifully furnished by the Colony House

In presenting this new apartment project, designed for families of discriminating taste, we have combined every essential of location, convenience, equipment and spaciousness to assure happy, carefree living. Each building, enclosing a large court, has 5 SEPARATE ENTRANCES, WHICH ELIMINATE CORRIDORS; spacious grounds, thus provided, will be a boon to the fresh-air seeker during the warm months to come. The location is one of the finest close-in sites available, just 5 minutes' walk from Rock Creek Park golf course, two squares from stores, 16th Street bus transportation and bordering Rock Creek Park. Among the many excellent features are CROSS-VENTILATION IN ALL APARTMENTS, Westinghouse electric refrigerator, Oxford kitchen cabinets, LARGE CLOSETS, EXTREMELY LARGE ROOMS, VENETIAN BLINDS, locker and laundry rooms in basement. Everything you could require in an apartment home is here—at rentals much less than you would expect to pay in an apartment of this high caliber.

Excavating—James Parrico.
Concrete Construction—E. P. Knollman.
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work—Herman Polansky.
Carpenter—Mack Stoller.
Lumber and Millwork—Galliher & Huguely.
Plumbing and Heating—Morris Pollin.
Electrician—Lighthouse Electric Co.
Painting—F. Wendehack & Son.
Steel—Dietrich Brothers.
Tile Setting—Edward Stevens.
Hardware—Barber & Ross.
Screens and Weatherstripping—Flaherty Brothers.
Plasterer—C. W. Hedrick.
Kitchen Cabinets—Oxford Kitchen Cabinet Co.
Bricks—West Brothers.
Papering—Arnold Perper.
Window Cleaning—City Window Cleaning.
Shades and Awnings—Washington Shade & Awning Co.
Finished Wood Floors—Federal Floor & Tile Co.
Fixtures—Nathan Goodman.
Landscaping—J. H. Burton.
Incinerator—Kerner Incinerator Co.

Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators supplied by Edgar Morris Sales Co., Distributors.

Equipped with genuine Eljer plumbing fixtures.

OWNERS **BROWN BROS. CORP.** *BUILDERS*
District 2724

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
3 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping. $75.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; nonhousekeeping. $50.

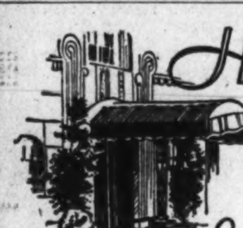
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer. $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Walk to Work
From
1841 R St. N.W.
Close to Conn. Ave.

Modern to the nth degree is this 3-story apartment building with carpeted and beautifully painted halls. Offering the utmost in fine living.

Living room, bedroom, pullman kitchen, and bath. Built-in book shelves, large closets—with gas, electricity and refrigeration included—only

$59.50
1841 R St. N.W.



HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Block from south entrance to Zoological Park . . and within easy walking distance of 16th and Col. rd. and Mt. Pleasant shopping district.

Large sunny suites of 1 and 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Columbia 5714

Tenants are invited to avail themselves of recreation facilities freely at all times.

Gymnasium
Billiard Room
Swimming Pool

Secretarial Switchboard
24-Hour Elevator Service

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard Street N.W., at 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.
Apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath......$75.00, $87.50
Modern kitchen equipment; Venetian blinds; elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, AD. 9400.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
at Florida Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Resident manager, Dupont 8528.

1616-18 P STREET N.W.
1 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50, $50.00
Janitor on premises, Dupont 0984

1437-41 SPRING ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00, $57.50
Resident manager, RA. 2041

204 F STREET N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $25.00, $30.00
Janitor on premises.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Elevator and secretarial telephone service.
Resident manager, ME. 0735.

2500 K STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Resident manager, ME. 1483.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Penna Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager, RE. 0265.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W., Near Clifton Street.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
Resident manager, CO. 3386.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Janitor, AD. 6515.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave N.W. at N.W. corner of Legation St.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garages in basement.
Resident manager, WO. 9406.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S Street N.W., at 20th
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $57.50
Resident manager, NO. 0272.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

Convenient . . .
but not expensive
THE **Governor Shepherd**
2121 Virginia Avenue N.W.
Overlooking New War Department Site

Inspect the completely furnished apartments, courtesy of The Hecht Co. Open every day 10 A. M.-6:30 P. M.

An inspection will convince you of the outstanding value and convenience these modernly appointed apartments offer you. Unusually large, bright and fully equipped to give you a fuller, better and more comfortable apartment life. The panoramic vista stretching forth from the lovely roof garden is a sight to remember.

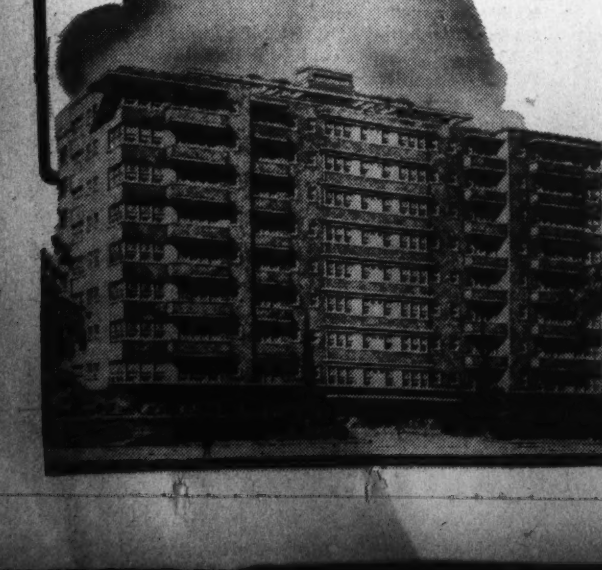
Features Include:
● 24-hour elevator and switchboard service ● air cooling ● venetian blinds ● painted walls ● parquet floors ● full length mirrors ● concealed radiation ● incinerators ● custom built metal kitchen cabinets ● monel metal sinks and drains ● fully insulated ranges with oven control.

GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT.

One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, large foyer, exceptional closets, dressing rooms, balconies AND A LARGE BRIGHT SOLARIUM THAT READILY BECOMES A SLEEPING ROOM AT NIGHT.

Make your reservations now while you have the choice of apartments.

May 1st Occupancy



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

960 RANDOLPH ST.
Economy Apartments

A modern up-to-the-minute apartment building, where you can live better and pay less. Spacious well-proportioned rooms, Electrolux refrigeration, table top ranges and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to schools, stores, transportation and churches.

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.

1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath....... $42.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath............ $52.50

see resident manager
960 Randolph St. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $77.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $65.00

1340 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Desirable, modern apartments with 3 exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. $57.50

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $64.50

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW, MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, foyer $59.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345.

QUIET
1632 30th St. N.W.
Near Montrose Park and Que St. Bus Line
Conservative Tenants
Bright, attractive, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.
Unusual Value at
$42.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

★ **New** ★
216 T St. N.E.
One of Washington's most desirable new apartment developments
A newly constructed, modern, fireproof apartment building. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower, screened rear porch. Convenient to stores and churches, Tech High School in rear.
Heat and Hot Water and Janitor Service
Open Daily for Inspection
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
Serving Washington Over 50 Years

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and bath units
$50.00 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 10 P.M.
TO SOLVE YOUR RENTAL PROBLEMS

PARK CENTRAL
19th & F Sts. N.W.
Close to Everything—WALK to work . . . Modern livable units at reasonable rentals. Frigidaire current FREE!
$47.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$50.00—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, portable dinette table and chairs, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$77.50—Living room, bedroom, sunroom with Murphy bed, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Efficiency type apartments, designed and planned for maximum comfort and minimum expense.
Res. Mgr., Met. 0540

Ogden Gardens
1445 Ogden St. N.W.
Live here economically, comfortably . . . convenient to stores, churches, amusements and excellent transportation facilities.
$52.50—Large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$60.00—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
FEATURES:
Outside all-electric kitchens, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, large closets. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Res. Mgr., ADams 10133.
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Furniture Co.

The MAJESTIC, 3200 16th St. N.W.
One of Washington's outstanding new apartment buildings on fashionable 16th Street—2 blocks from the business area of upper 14th Street N.W.
$70.00—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Sun deck, outside ALL electric kitchens, Venetian blinds, beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors, parquet floors, large closets. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Res. Mgr., DEc. 6400

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 up. Modern apartment building with carpeted halls and lobbies. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath.............$40.00
1 room, kit., bath............ 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2001 16th St. N.W.
IN THE EMBASSY DISTRICT.
Apartment consisting of 3 large, bright rooms, kitchen and bath with southern, eastern and northern exposure; first taxi zone.

315 Evarts St. N.E.
MODERN BLDG.
Overlooking Quiet Wooded Area.
4 Blocks North of 4th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Satin-striped wallpaper
Natural Finish Oak Trim
Custom-Built Kitchen Cabinets
Table-Top Range
Tile Bath With Built-in Tub and Shower
Ample Closets
Ventilator Doors
FREE Electrolux Refrigeration
FREE Cooking Gas
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Dinette and Bath
$47.50
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 108.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

LIVE IN FINE *Apartments* Within Your BUDGET
These Apartments Are OPEN for INSPECTION

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.......$55.00 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave. to 2nd st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room, garage.
FORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr.
COl. 7200.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital Grounds
1 Room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $49.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT. GE. 5909

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT. AT. 4240.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer...$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
Elevator. Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT. EM. 5652.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
(To the right of Georgia Ave. at District Line.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.00
Resident Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5.
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $40 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER. DEcatur 2690.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ......$45.00 and $60.00
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. MRS. JEFFRIES, EM. 8335.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; refrigeration free..............$60.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
516 to 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 516.
$46 to $49
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Carpeted halls, switchboard. 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage.
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch..$67.50
1 room, din., kit., b........... 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345.

LIVE SMARTLY and COMFORTABLY amid the Heart of Midtown Activities at
STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Avenue
Large 2-bedroom suite, just completely remodeled. Spacious living room, dining room, good size foyer and butler's pantry. The kitchen has been equipped with "the very latest word" in modern facilities, including new cabinets, new linoleum and new gas range and refrigerator. The bath has been thoroughly retiled and equipped with modern fixtures. Service features in the building include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $140 per month. To inspect consult the resident manager, Mrs. Dove, NAtional 2266 or apply at office of
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Realtors. DI. 9486

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
1 room and bath.................$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$57.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0602.

THE MARCHETA.
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
Between L and M, 21st and 22d Sts. Walking distance of Government Depts.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
Munsey Building. NAtional 8080.

430 Irving St. N.W.
Units of one room, kitchen and bath, $32.50. Lovely front apartment of two rooms, kit., and bath, $42.50. Refrigeration on house meter.

1128 10th St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath in this attractive new duplex, now only $45.

904 Shepherd St. N.W.
Units of three rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $47.50. This is a choice residential community.

116 19th St. S.E.
Attractive New Building
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch available at $47.50. Heat furnished by the latest automatic controls. Excellent janitor service. You should see these today!

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
867 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Que St. N.W.
Apt. 304, 5 r., k., b...............$80

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., dinette, k. and b.
Murphy bed $42.50

THE WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b....$42.50 to $50

THE VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 1 and 2 r., k. & b., elec. refrig. on house...$32.50 to $47.50

1715 P St. N.W.
Apts., 1 and 2 r., k. & b.
$35.00 and $44.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 and 3 r., k. & b.
$43.50 to $52.50

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b.
$55.00 to $70.00

THE SARANAC
1209 N. Capitol St.
Apts., 5 r., k. & b., $52.50 and $55

1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt., 2 r. & b..............$30.00

1661 Park Rd. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b., elec. refrig. on house, $42.50 to $50.00

THE MONTGOMERY
1151 N. Capitol St.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b.
$46.00 to $52.50

THE **WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY**
Real Estate Dept.
NAtional 3440 900 F St. N.W.

THE CHATHAM
1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$45

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath...............$30
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $100

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $70.00

WOODWARD
2311 CONNECTICUT AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$125

BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings Phone SHep. 5128.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon St. N.W., 2 rms., kit., bath. See Janitor. CO. 0630.

COLORED (318 R st. nw.)—4 rms., kit., bath, $50. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1190.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN APT. BLDG., VA.—$39.50. Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, kit., din. rm., ample closets; refrig.; locker and laundry; lawns; residential sec.; conv. stores, schools; 10c bus; 10 min. city. 3 EXPOSURES. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arling., Va. CHest. 3300 day; Sun. 3301 eve.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower, large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—2 large outside rooms near new Court bldg.; heat, light and janitor service; $35 per month. Mr. Rogers, MEt. 8363.

DESIRABLE office space in our modern building. Second National Bank, 1331 G st. nw. See building superintendent.

CHANDLER BLDG.
1427 Eye st. nw.—In the financial district; single and en suite, $35 up.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REp. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

LARGE, MODERN, IMPROVED STORE—Front and rear entrance; heated; will subdivide to suit tenant; no parking worries; low rent. Apply 3616 14th st. nw., 2d floor. FORD ELECTRIC CO., CO. 8400.

STORE and 2 rms., ba. apt., 1744 Columbia rd. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Even., CLev. 5091.

14TH ST. NR. PARK RD. N.W.—Large store, 4-room-and-bath apartment above. BRASWELL, 3618 14th st. nw. CO. 1577.

523 23D ST., VA. HIGHLANDS.
One block off Jefferson Davis Highway (Route 1). Nearly new; reasonable rent. J. LEE PRICE, 2363 S. Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

1450 P ST. N.W.
Large desirable store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

3424 14TH ST. N.W.
930 sq. ft. modern show window, $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

Stores From $75
New stores, full basements, with frontages up to 52 ft. on top of Good Hope Hill S.E.
2712-2714 Good Hope Road S.E.
A million-dollar apartment development is to be within several blocks. Act now.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
MIch. 2100

Houses—Furnished 54

CHURCH ST. NW., 1771—8 rooms, 2 baths; for rent from May 1 to Oct. 1. Linen and silver included. $95.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. NW. NAtl. 0475.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1375—6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches; nicely furnished; avail. May 1; $90. RAnd. 1143.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX.—New modern detached brick; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; $55. Call owner, 1515 Princess st. TE. 4345.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rms., double rear porches, built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NA. 1040.

GEORGETOWN, 3536 T st. nw.—6-r. brick; large yard; like new; open 4 to 6 p. m.

NR. SILVER SPRING—5-rm. Cape Cod bungalow; built-in bookshelves; fireplace; all elec. kit.; gar.; ¾ acre ground; $65. SH. 2342-J.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m., 3710 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, D. C., near McKinley st.—7 rms., ba., 2-car garage; 2 large verandas.

VA. AND MD.—Delray, 6 rms., ba., $50. Aurora Hills, Arlington, 7 rms., ba., oil heat, $70; Vienna, 5½ acres, 7 rms., ba., $75; McLean, 5 rms., ba., lg. lot, $50; Riverdale, 6 rms., ba., lg. lot, corner, near boulevard, $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Even., CLev. 5091.

7TH ST. S.W., 810—6 rms., bath, h.w.h., gas, elec.; cellar; $40.50. 430 Fifth st. nw. L. J. Mills. NAtional 4561.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice ground; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 4855.

$47.50—22 16th st. se., 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; front, rear porches; cellar; 1 block Eastern High. Owner. 1009 B st. se.

14 GIRARD ST. NE.—8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; $75 month. By owner. Call NOrth 6314.

209 1ST ST. NE., $49.50—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; new range; newly papered and painted throughout.
209 F ST. NW., $39.50—6 rms., b., h.-w. h.; will be papered and painted; a bargain for rooming.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

1842 N. Cap.—6 r., b., redecorated..	$55.00
211 Ingraham st. nw.—Semi-det. brick, 6 r., b., rec. room, garage, gas furnace	60.00
9 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.—6 r., b., oil heat, garage.	
3100 Highland place nw.—12 r., 2 b., lav., 2-car garage; newly renovated	100.00
1871 Ingleside—6 r., b., gar.	70.00
2748 Woodley pl. nw.—6 r., b., gar.	75.00
1800 Kenyon nw.—7 r., b.; cor.; gar.	80.00
3531 10th nw.—7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.; inspect and submit offer...	52.50
3421 Porter nw.—6 r., b., built-in g.	75.00
1325 Jefferson nw.—Det., 8 rms., 2 baths, lavatory, 2-car garage	90.00
3902 McKinley nw.—6 rms., 2 baths	90.00

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

7503 12th ST. N.W.—6 r., 2 b., oil heat, elec., garage..	$100.00
1823 MASS. AVE. S.E.—8 r., b., gas, heat, elec., refg.	70.00
300 TENN. AVE. N.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	60.00
1352 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	60.00
503 12th ST. S.E.—7 r., b., oil heat, elec	53.50
431 4th ST. N.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
1251 OWEN PL. N.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec	50.00
441 12th ST. N.E.—6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	47.50
33 Q ST. N.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	42.50
224 12th ST. S.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	42.50
1708 A ST. S.E.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
246 9th ST. S.E.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
2327 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.—6 r., lat. h., elec.	35.00
1129 N. J. AVE. S.E.—6 r., b., Arcola heat, elec.	32.50
209½ E ST. N.E.—6 r., lat. h., elec.	30.00
320 1st ST. S.E.—5 r., elec.	25.00
716 EYE ST. S.E.—6 r.	17.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S. E.
Lincoln 0084.

$42 Tuxedo, Md.; detached brick, 6 rms., bath; garage; oil burner; h.-w. h. GReenwood 1911-J.

SUBURBAN LIVING
SILVER SPRING, MD.
615 Mississippi Ave.
5 rooms and bath; detached bungalow; electric range, built-in garage............... $51.75
1106 Fenwick Lane
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric range; large lot.............. $56.75
634 Sligo Avenue
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage............... $71.75
8 Sunnyside Road
Sligo Park. Brick. 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric range; garage. Wooded lot.......... $71.75
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; $70. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

DON'T ROAST THIS SUMMER.
It's cool out by Soldiers' Home Park. 3652 PARK PL. N.W., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park. Modern home, four bedrooms, two baths, two rooms on inclosed sleeping porch; garage; near trolley, two bus lines and schools; rent, $75. Open, heated and lighted until 9 p. m.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department. NAtional 8080.

$55 57 New York Ave. N.W. 7 rms., bath. Redec.; oil heat. NA. 1670.

$52.50 275 Owen Pl. N.E.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. garage.
1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2671.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

1340 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
6 r. and b.; gar. $55.75
5201 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
9 r., 3 baths; garage $130.00
THE WASH. LOAN & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
900 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3440.

5310 41st ST. N.W.
6-rm., tiled bath, brick row house; porches, yard; $65. Call OWNER, WOodley 9100.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches, garage; refrigeration; $65 up. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths), maid's quarters, fireplace, porches, refg., $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

644 Park Road N.W.
Semi-detached, 5 rooms and bath, fireplace. Completely reconditioned. Large rear yard. Reasonable rent.
A. S. GARDINER
NA. 0334. 1510 K St. N.W.

710 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; front and rear yard, garage, $50. Open for inspection Sunday.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

FOXHALL AREA
3 and 5 bedroom houses in this exclusive residential section.
CHEVY CHASE
Exceptional house. Close to Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Club.
Frederic L. Paterson
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. REpublic 2030.

2-BATH HOUSE, $75
906 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Suitable rooming house; 9 rooms, a.m.i.; oil burner; 2-car garage.
430 5th St. N.W. L. J. MILLS NA. 4561

CLEVELAND PARK
3607 NEWARK ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, elec. refrig., automatic h.-w. heater, 2 large porches, detached garage, $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

3 BRAND-NEW HOUSES
2129 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Open daily 1 to 5:30 p. m. These new and distinctive houses have all the latest features, incl. auto. heat, Venetian blinds, recr. rms., insulation; excell. location. Rentals from $75 to $95. Agent on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtl. 8880.

COLORED—3015 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; ready to move in. Only $60 per mo. MEt. 3461.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

COLONIAL HOME—3-4 bedrms., 4 baths; 10 minutes D. C. CHestnut 0250.

Suburban—Rent 58

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Det., corner, 6 rms.; tile bath; insulated; auto. heat; gar.; elec. refg.; $85. Nr. trans. WI. 2839-M.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY, 30 min. downtown Wash. Mod. 7 rms.; oil heat; conven. schools, bus; suit. for Dr.; $50. GR. 3110.

FAIRFAX, VA.—6 rooms, modern, large yard; excell. schools, transp. and stores. $55. P. W. Melton, Fairfax 195-W.

MARLBORO PIKE, Forestville, Md.—New homes; 5 rms., b., gar., $40-$50. HI. 0630.

BETHESDA, MD.
4615 West Virginia Ave.
Modern, 5 rooms and bath; $50 mo. Apply on premises or phone Wisconsin 2428.

$42.50 Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; garage; 3½ miles D. C. line, Forestville, Md. Hillside 0406.

$65 ARLINGTON—Attractive modern home, 6 large rooms; oil heat; large lot; orchard; 10c bus. CRAIN, CH. 3239.

Suburban—Rent 58

Continued From Preceding Page.

8-ROOM HOUSE, double sleeping porch; all conveniences; large trees; $65.
4-ROOM BUNGALOW; large lot; $30.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Suburban Apartments 58A

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3600 Haldeman Ave.—New bldg., 2 lg. rms., dinett., elec. k., hall, tiled shower ba., screened pch. All outside rms. See OWNER, next door. HYatt. 258.

KENSINGTON, MD.—4 rms., kitchen, bath, elec. stove and refrig.; pri. entrance; convenient to bus; reas. SH. 4775.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED, vicin. 14th and Col. rd. nw., 1 rm., kitchenette, bath; $35. ADams 1849.

WANTED, vicin. 14th and Col. rd. nw. 1 rm., kitchenette, bath; $35. ADams 1849.

WILL take excellent care of your detached furnished home and pay reasonable rent; adults; references. WIs. 6769-J.

Sale Investment Property 65

COUNTRY, investment, trade specialists since 1896. Big list in and out D. C. We can save you time, worry, money. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

Hayes St. N.E., 4119 and 4121—2 five-room and bath frame dwellings; cellar, furnace heat. Rent, $32.50 each, $6,250 both.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Rear of 2918 Porter st. nw., just off Conn. ave., brick garages for 18 cars. Will prove an excellent investment. Price $4,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

$15,000—2 Stores
RHODE ISLAND AVENUE
2 splendid store properties with large garage, now under lease at $170 per month. Will show better than a 10% net investment on price asked. For full particulars call Mr. Weller, NO. 1125, with THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., DI. 6830.

Sale Houses 66

GEORGETOWN, 3536 T st. nw.—6-r. brick; large yard; like new; open 4 to 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN, 3416 Reservoir rd. nw. Open 2 to 6 Sun. If you are looking for a reconstructed home in this desirable section, don't fail to inspect this remodeled "1814" home. The remodeling, even to the minutest details, will please the most fastidious. It is semi-detached, on a lot 25x150, with 6 bright, well-planned rms.; circulating gas heat, 2 fireplaces, random-sized pine floors; remodeling completely finished this weekend. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4513 13th st. ne.—New house, 6 rms., 2 b. Murray Co., NA. 7772.

OPPORTUNITY! 18 rooms, 4 baths, nr. Capitol and Library; automatic heat; garage. Bargain. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4765.

RADNOR RD., 7912—Hollywood bungalow, on very large wooded lot. Contains living room; has love seat, bookcases and fireplace, venetian blinds, 2 large bedrooms, nice back porch, full basement; automatic heat; fully screened. Can be purchased for $7,750 on easy terms of $750 cash. One loan for balance, payable $46.20 monthly. Call Mr. Powell, ADams 0497.

SPECIAL bargain, $4,250; E st. se., facing Penna. ave.; large stucco house; big lot. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

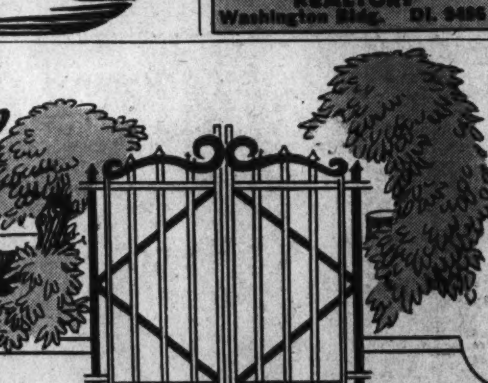
8 ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity, hot water heat; garage; home in good shape. Apply to 1110 8th st. ne.

3624 BROTHERS PL., Congress Hts.—5-r. & b.; a. m. i.; space for 2 more, 2d fl.; brick, built by days labor; a. m. i.; furnished; lot 110x137; sacrifice; view unsurpassed. 5823 Potomac ave., Pot. Hts.; 5-r. & b.; space, 3 more; a. m. i.; lot 50x140; $7,650; $450 down; trade for house, Columbia, S. C. 4600 block 48th; 5-r. & b.; a. m. i.; trade equity for S. Md. farm. Cor. 11th & E st. se., 4 apts.; give-away; terms, trade. 14 Channing ne.; 6-r. & b.; a. m. i.; $300 down; or rent $50. 924 Va. ave. sw., 5-r. & b.; a. m. i.; furnished; $5,450; terms. 1237 Potomac ave. se.; 5-r. reduced; or rent $25.50. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

$6,950
BUNGALOW
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Large corner lot opposite Government park. 4 giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
907 15th st. NA. 8033.

Continued on Following Page.

GATEWAY TO THE *Beautiful* GARDENS AT



MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

At Milton Hall you may enjoy the spacious, shady gardens, landscaped with shrubs and flowers, or you may ascend to the roof deck, cooled by the breezes from the Potomac and embracing a panoramic view of Downtown Washington

ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in the rent

All Electric Kitchens *Air Cooled Corridors*
Open daily 3 to 8 p. m.—Saturday and Sunday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sample apartments furnished by The Palais Royal
Resident Manager, Republic 2868
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K Street N.W. District 9706

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

28 Sold—22 More Under Construction

4411 20th Road, North
Arlington's Best Buy

No renewals—no second trust—no extra cost—no assessments — improvements paid for—near graded and high schools —10c bus line—5 ROOMS OR MORE.

These and other fine homes at

Waverly Village

Only **$6,250** Up

F. H. A. Financed $39.62 Per Mo.

To Reach: Go out Lee Highway to 4300 block, turn left at North Utah Street.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Exclusive Agents CH. 2440

A FINE BRICK COLONIAL.
1707 Holly st. nw.—Fronting on Rock Creek Pk. 4 bedrooms, full waterproofed basement, completed attic, 2-car garage, rock garden. In fine neighborhood. Owner leaving town. Will give good terms. GE. 5344, NAt. 5691, Ext. 15.

AVONDALE
$6,750
A highly restricted, delightful community of fine homes priced within the confines of the moderate budget. House of Colonial design, containing 5 rooms, large tiled bath, spacious living and dining rooms, all-modern kitchen. Individual in design, complete in equipment, ample in size, with porches and garage. Drive out today and see these Avondale homes of character.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

$6,750—VACANT.
914 N. CAR. AVE. S.E.
Completely reconditioned; eight large rooms and bath; new hot-water heating plant with oil burner; excellently arranged for room renting or apartments. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

ON A HILLTOP
Overlooking the City
3175 Westover Drive S.E.
A BRICK COLONIAL HOME modern in every detail. Furred walls, fully insulated; slate roof, living room with fireplace; full length porch adjoining; recreation room with fireplace. Built-in garage; 2 baths with shower. All-copper gutter and spouting; copper water lines; oil burner with summer and winter hook-up. Large, beautiful landscaped lot. Designed for living.
TO REACH—Out Penna. ave. se. to Thirty-first st., right on Thirty-first st. to home. Open daily and Sunday.
M. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800—5801.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
On beautiful lot. Six rooms. One bath. Well planted garden. Fine trees. Four blocks Horace Mann School. Stucco. Weatherstripped. Automatic oil heat. Den and maid's room in basement. Perfect condition.
4310 Cathedral Avenue
CHEAP. GOOD TERMS.
LEASE CONSIDERED
Owner, Woodley 5719

$11,500.
Near Chevy Chase Circle
A most appealing Dutch Colonial home, built of stone and stucco, and situated amid a setting of shade trees in a quiet square free of traffic. Ideal home for a family with a youngster or two, as it is convenient to both public and parochial schools. Center entrance, large living room with stone fireplace and a lovely screened porch overlooking garden which is completely fenced in with white picket fence. Dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, lavatory. The second floor has 3 excellent bedrooms, 1½ tile baths. The sidewalls and ceiling are insulated. It is equipped with gas furnace and there is a built-in garage. This is truly a lovely home and you will do well to investigate. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., DI. 6830. To inspect today call Mr. Chambers, AD. 10133.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
3-bedroom home sold for $12,000; owner will take $9,500. 5-bedroom home sold for $17,500, owner will take $14,000. New Colonial detached home in Foxhall area, $15,000.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
$21,500.
Beautiful new homes, double garage, very large lot. Expensive oil burner; 2 maid's rooms, 3d floor; air-conditioned; butler pantry and den; can be used as downstairs bedroom; center hall; recreation room; exceptionally large dining room and living room.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. REp. 2030.

New House Condition
SHEPHERD PARK
1333 Jonquil Street N.W.
Detached brick Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, basement lavatory; detached garage. Price, $13,950.
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
DREYFUSS BROS.
NAtl. 6683 Sundays, COl. 3528.

Reduced to $5,950
802 Delafield Pl. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 6
The heart of Brightwood. Model Colonial brick; 6 lovely rms., 3 porches, tiled bath; h.-w. h., Oxford kitchen; all new equipment; large, dry basement; reconditioned like new. Must be sold today. Liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$11,500. Chevy Chase, D. C.
New Detached Brick
1st Floor Bedroom and Bath
Delightfully situated, quiet square and yet convenient to transportation, public school and recreational center. Early American architecture, attractive in appearance, practical in plan. Center entrance, lovely living room with bay window and fireplace, side porch and a huge oak shades the side lawn. Cheerful dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 1st floor bedroom with private tile bath; 2d floor, 2 splendid bedrooms and tile bath. There is a storage attic, rock wool insulation and slate roof. It is air-conditioned with Gar Wood oil unit, and you will also find a knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Built-in garage. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., DI. 6830. To inspect today call Mr. Chambers, AD. 10133.

BRIGHTWOOD—$7,250
Attractive semi-det. brick, bet. 4th and 5th sts., nr. Whittier Elementary School; lot 27½ ft. wide; 8 rms., bath (small rm. on 1st fl., piped for extra lavatory), 4 bedrms., oil heat, built-in garage. Eves. and Sundays phone GEorgia 8079.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

57 RHEEM AVE.
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
One-half Block to Washington Bus. Modern bungalow in fine residential location; landscaped lot, 50x147; home contains 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen; tile bath, with showers; full basement; hot-water heat. $5,850—$250 CASH. $55 MO.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

WE WANT TO SHOW YOU
that an attractive, well-constructed home can be placed upon a large lot with pretty trees and room for a garden, and still be sold below the usual price.
Twenty Minutes From Downtown
FIVE AND SIX ROOMS
$5,950 to $6,250
Small Cash Payment.
Thoroughly modern, completely equipped. City conveniences, schools, churches, stores, excellent transportation.
NORTH DEVONSHIRE GARDENS
On right of Lee Highway, one mile west of traffic light in Falls Church. See sign on right of Lee Highway.
Or, select a lot and we will build to suit you!
Terry B. Simms
Falls Church 1711. Georgia 7037

WEAVER PL. NW.—Six rooms, bath, automatic heat, inclosed porch; suitable 2 families; lot 100x131 feet; $6,750; $750 cash, $50 month. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Near Walter Reed Hospital
2d Floor Rented for $70 Mo.
Living room, dining room, porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d fl. 1st fl. occupied by owner; has 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, porch, bath; has appearance of single dwelling.
FREDERIC LEYDEN PATERSON,
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. REp. 2030.

'Round the Town Bargains
$8,750
6521 FIRST ST. N.W.
6521 First St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY
7 large rooms, bath; hot-water heat with blower; shower in cellar; hardwood floors throughout; brick garage; large attic. Redecorated from cellar to roof. Many extra features you'll like, too. Go out Blair Road to Van Buren St., turn right.
$8,350
Near North Capitol Street and New York Avenue. 10 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, new oil burner. 5 brick garages. Now occupied by the owner. Income $97 monthly. $1,000 cash and lenient terms to suit.
$7,850
In neighborhood of North Capitol and Adams Streets. 9-room brick with 2 tile baths. Hot-water heat, electricity, oak floors throughout. 2 rear porches; laundry trays; 2-car brick garage; large yard with grape arbor and flowers. Terms.
$5,250
343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Splendid residential area, not far from Lincoln Park. Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; frame garage. 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for houses in this neighborhood. Small cash required.
Consult Us for Other Bargains
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NAt. 6731

FOLLOW THE EASTER PARADE TO TODAY'S BEST HOME VALUES OPEN 12-6

1373 Sheridan Street Northwest
Comparatively new English. 6 delightful rms.; gas heat, recreation room, open fireplace, step down living room, 2 tile baths, Frig., etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort at a sacrifice price, for only $7,950.00 on terms.

1347 Perry Place Northwest
Here is your opportunity to buy a 20-ft. Colonial brick. 6 unusually bright rooms, parquet floors, full basement, deep yard, excellent condition. Convenient to schools, stores, shopping center. Priced exceptionally low for only $5,950.00 on terms.

1736 North Capitol Street
Are you looking for an ideal 1st comm. home or investment? See this substantial brick. 8 large rms. in new house condition. Convenient to everything. Suitable for remodeling into store and apt. Only $5,450.00 on terms.

123 Quincy Place Northeast, Just Off North Capitol St.
Lovely Colonial brick, 2 porches, 6 cheerful rms., tile bath, gar., Frig. Perfect condition. Near stores, schools and transportation. Priced for quick sale only $4,950.00 on terms.

18 Rhode Island Ave. Northwest
Three story and basement brick, 9 large rms., automatic h.-w.h., full basement, etc. Ideal for rooming house, in a location that can't be beat. Hurry on this one, it won't last. Only $6,750 on terms.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & COMPANY
718 Fifth St. N.W. MEt. 5400

1020 MASS. AVE. NE.—Large home, suitable for tourist business or fine residence. Must be sold to settle estate. See MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, 27 8th st. ne. Linc. 0612, or your broker for details.

WHY PAY RENT?
WHEN YOU CAN BUY A HOUSE SO EASILY—SEE THESE AT ONCE!
112 E. Glenbrook rd., 6-r., b., oil h., $7,250.
114 E. Glenbrook rd., 6-rm., b., cor., $7,500.
One 5-rm., bath, gas h., $6,750.
One 4-rms., frame, b., h.-w.h., $3,750.
EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.
S. T. ROBERTSON,
7601 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

COLORED—Near 15th and Que sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $5,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED, 13th st. ne., nr. H—Semidetached brick. Price, $4,500.
DINOWITZ CO. NAt. 6717.

COLORED—BARGAIN
6 rooms and bath, near Howard University. Just the home for professional man. Small down payment. Call RA. 2243.

OPEN FOR COLORED, 12-6
1027 Florida Ave. N.E.
Attractive brick, 6 large rooms, tiled bath, recondition throughout. Here is your opportunity to buy your own home with a small down payment, balance like rent. We advise early inspection. See it today.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH! 5 to 12 rm. houses; brick or frame; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 639 17th st. nw. NAT. 3328.

CASH—Old frames with large lots, D. C.; must be reasonable. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or mail 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any sec. city, regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY, ME. 5800.

Sale or Exchange 68

FOR SALE or exchange for Va. or Md. property. Lovely home near Long Island Sound. 12 rooms, baths, shower. Furnished or unfurnished. Outbldgs. Fruits, gardens, tennis court, trees and shrubs. All improvements. E. F. B., 667 Shippan ave., Stamford, Conn.

TWO FOUR-FAMILY SEMIDETACHED APTS., fully rented. Will exchange equity for clear lots or acreage, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. OWNER-BUILDER, NA. 0652.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—5-rm. brick; bungalow type; full base.; air-cond., oil heat; full tile bath; $5,800. R. J. Drew. CH. 1982.

ARLINGTON—1141 No. Illinois Ave.—New 6-rm., 2-story home; center hall; h.-w. h.; scr. porch; gar.; terraced lot; owner must sacrifice, $7,100. CHest 5506.

ARLINGTON—Cozy bungalow, on hill, overlooking city; 5 rooms, bath, oil heat; shade; ½ acre; 10c bus; $4,990; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

CHARMING VIRGINIA HOME with rambling porches and 2 acres of sod and beautiful shrubbery, including some 500 boxwoods. Complete with oil heat, bath and fireplace, 6 rooms, full basement and large attic. Chicken house and 2-car garage. 14 miles from Washington over hard road. Price, $10,000; $1,500 cash, balance $75 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

DESIRABLE exclusive list nearby Md., Va. Call for data, state your requirements $2,950 to $19,500; terms; few for trade; rent. Shore cottages, acreage, farms, lots, investment. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

FALLS CHURCH—3 adjoining shaded lots, 83x200, on improved st.; 3 blocks from school, bus, stores. OWNER, CH. 2262.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5 rm. bung., large attic; all modern; $4,500; $450 cash; $40.50 mo. C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

LARGE, MODERN BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, attic, base.; h.-w.h., fireplace; 2 lge. porches, gar.; large lot; fruit, shade trees; $5,990. Owner, Kensington 306-J.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. brick or will build. Temple 4370.

NEARBY VA.—Owner will sell corner English brick and stone, 8 rms., 2 baths; lovely flowers, shrubbery; a. m. i.; oil heat; 2-car garage. No agent. OX. 1660.

NEARBY VA.—2 acres; 7 rms., in sight of station, on car line; elec.; nice shade; good view; $2,200. Terms. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

NEARBY VA.—2 acres; 7 rms., in sight of station; on car line; elec.; nice shade; good view, $2,200. Terms. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

REPOSSESSED home in Univ. Park, 116 Rushe rd., nr. U. of Md.; 6-rm. brick, oil heat; built-in gar.; wooded lot; $6,975; terms. ARTHUR CARR, GR. 2354.

VA.—14 miles D. C. (Oakton)—Frame bungalow; 6 rms., furnace heat, elec., ½ acre; garden, shade and fruit. $3,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Recently developed section; 18 new semidetached brick homes; 11 sold in 3 weeks. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower; model kitchen, full basement; automatic oil heat; $5,990; $590 cash, $38.60 per month. Houses are at 16th and Kent sts. South, Virginia Highlands. OPEN daily. See the exhibit home, furnished and draped. J. LEE PRICE, owner and builder, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Subdivision layout; 30 surveyed lots; 3 streets; water and sewerage on front; 10 min. city. OX. 1633.

THREE LOTS, 50-ft. front each, with building suitable for dwelling with alterations; for quick sale at $1,500; one block off new Lee Memorial boulevard. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., or phone IVy 1272.

WESTOVER ST.—$1,600.
The most beautiful section of Randle Highlands, overlooking the city; shade trees; location for the better type home; Sat. and Sun. afternoons; inquire at 3601 Ala. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. Dist. 4600.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
5½ acres, overlooking Washington; corner Columbia Pike and Court House Road. Desirable for apartment or high-class home sites. 15c per square foot.
Wilson Boulevard and North Jackson St. Large commercial lot. $1.25 per sq. foot. Ground across the street selling at more than double.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington. OX. 0626.

Suburban Lots 69A

3 LOTS, 50x100 each. Corner and adjoining, $450 each. All improvements. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec., tele., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 2616 to inspect.

1 ACRE LOT—$750
Nice Section. Near Bus Line, Stores, Etc.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Suburban Lots 69A

THE SALE THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
THE ESTATE OF DR. W. W. STEWART
Sub-divided
LARGE WOODED TRACTS
Located
At the Meadows, Md., and facing The Meadows-Camp Springs road, 2 miles beyond Forestville, 5 miles from D. C. away from the noise and congestion where you can have plenty of fresh air and enjoy a full life. At Public
AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 15th
Rain or Shine 2 P. M. on the Premises
You will probably be able to buy some of these building sites at a mere fraction of their real value by attending this sale. We believe this is the most beautiful property that we have ever absolutely to the highest bidder.
EASY TERMS
10% cash day of Sale, 15% in 15 days. Balance in two years, payable monthly.
HEAR
"The Nation's Auctioneers" "The Hines Band"
GO TODAY AND PICK OUT YOUR LOT
TO REACH: Go out Penna. Ave., S. E., turn left at Alabama Ave., to Marlboro Pike, through Forestville to Meadows and Property
Selling Agents **N. C. HINES & SONS** Auctioneers
Telephone Chestnut 2440-41, Arlington, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

$5,400. NEW, three-bedroom, modern, air-conditioned home. Convenient to everything; $500 cash, $36.75 mo. Builder, 14th st. and Glebe rd. So., Arlington, Va.

NEW 5-RM. BRICK, 2 full baths, 1 tile; ar. 2 fam. if des.; ¼-a.; $7,150, $500 cash, $50 mo. BURCH, Berwyn 83, or 24-M.

¼-ACRE home sites, apartment bungalow farmettes; $28 mo. FHA financing. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

$8,250 Calvert Hills, Md.—7-rm brick, restricted sec. Nr. U. of Md. Wooded lot. Owner must sell. No fees. GR. 1224.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Just off Baltimore pike. No. 4 Jackson ave. See this beautiful colonial home on lot 75x150. Eight large rooms; oil burner. A real bargain at $8,450. Call NA. 2030.

2 BEDROOMS, CAPE COD
Workmanship and materials are the best. Rooms large and light. Lot about ¼ acre. Cute, practical, convenient. $4,550. D. F. STIPFLER, 1305 Garfield st., Silver Spring. SHepherd 5706-W.

A COUNTRY HOME WITH CITY CONVENIENCES
Calvert Hills, Md.—Near U. of Md.
Air-cond. brick homes. $8,350 to $8,950 (easily financed); insulated walls; weather-stripped; shades, screens, landscaping incl. Lge. wooded lots. Safe playing for children.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. & Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224.

THREE BEDROOMS
On large corner shaded lot, 1 block from 10c bus, in lovely neighborhood. Large screened porch; oil heat; full-size basement. Open this week-end.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

411 LEE BOULEVARD
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Beautiful new Colonial brick home, all latest improvements, large stone fireplace, recreation rm., 5 large bedrms., 3½ baths, double-deck front porch, double gar.; bus stops at door; 7½ miles to White House. Ready to move in. Payments made to suit. Outstanding value at $14,550.
Call HARRY A. SHOCKEY, Owner.
Falls Church 1354.

2 CAPE CODS
One California Bungalow
$4,350—$5,550—$5,750
$100 cash, $300 cash, $500 cash
Monthly payments like rent. New house condition. Nr. bus, schools, stores. 15 min. downtown Washington.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Edmonston Rd., Springbrook Terrace, Md.
GReenwood 4363.

Indian Spring Hills
The most attractive lots between Silver Spring and the golf course as low as $800 each, 70x150 ft. Bus service at door and handy to shopping center. Will build and finance your home on very reasonable terms. To inspect sample home, drive out Georgia ave. to traffic light and turn right on Colesville rd. to Franklin, turn right and drive 3 blocks to office.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHepherd 5430.

VA. CAPE COD
21 ft. living room with large fireplace; full-size dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms on 2d floor, both large enough for twin beds; large porch. 1 block from Lee highway.
$350 Down—$52 Per Month
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Arlington, Va.—$5,750
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
BRICK BUNGALOW
3 blocks from Buckingham Apts. 1st floor, 5 rooms, fireplace, full porches, front and rear. Floored, light attic for 2 large additional rooms and storage. H.-w. h.; full dry basement; tile garage; lot 75x130.
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd.
CHestnut 2880. OXford 1250.

Silver Spring, Md.
1406 FLOWER AVENUE
Center-hall brick Colonial; lot 70x118; 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms; solarium, recreation room, built-in garage; 2 extra attic rooms. Responsible party can buy at $1,250 discount from builder's price. Small down payment. Balance at 5%. Open and lighted daily.
SUBURBAN NATL. BANK. SH. 2130.

Best Buy in Nearby Md.
New house with 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, large corner lot. Near schools and bus lines. This house is a real bargain and is priced low for quick sale.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

ROSEMONT, VIRGINIA.
HOMES OF DISTINCTION.
ONLY 15 MINUTES TO WHITE HOUSE.
26 Homes, Modern to the Last Degree.
11 Sold in 3 Weeks.
Large Rooms, Large Front and Rear Yards.
ONLY $5,875—$575 CASH
F. H. A. Financed or Other 5% Loan.
$34.35 PER MONTH.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
ALEXANDRIA 4636.

TWO BEDROOMS
This new home located on Washington blvd., has a large living room with fireplace, full size dining room and kitchen. Two very good size bedrooms on 2nd floor. This is a full 2-story house with slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat. Separate recreation room in basement and enormous lot. 2 buses at the door. Owner will accept a down payment of $500 and $36 per month which is less than rent. Of course, this brand new house is thoroughly insulated and includes complete kitchen equipment. Ready now!
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash Blvd. CH. 1074.

$300 Down
Silver Spring, Maryland
LEIGHTON AVE.
A model home, four-room bungalow with garage, tile bath, shower, modern kitchen, gas stove, hardwood floors, full basement, oil burner, automatic gas hot-water heater, laundry tubs. Beautiful corner lot. Convenient to schools and bus.
Directions—Drive out Ga. Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right one mile to Leighton Ave., right at Leighton Ave.
Frank L. Hewitt, Jr.
Owner and Builder
8400 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3293

AND NOW THEY KNOW
THAT
Phillips H. Clarke,
INC.
ACTUALLY DOES OFFER
The Best Home Buys
CHECK THESE
Special Easter Bargains

West Lanham, Md.
$3,990
$27 per mo. F. H. A.—Aristocart bungalow on ¼ acre. Equipped with summer and winter air conditioning. There is room for your garden and chickens.

Rogers Heights
New detached home of Johns-Manville materials. 4 rooms and unfinished attic; situated on a large lot. Only $4,500—$30 per mo. F. H. A. Same type home with 2 additional bedrooms, priced at $4,990—monthly payments $34.25 F. H. A. Only 15 minutes from the Capitol. Near schools, stores, bus, etc.

Springbrooke Terrace
5 and 6 room detached brick homes. Refinished like new. Automatic oil heat. Large lots. $5,750 and $5,950—$300 cash, $55 mo. Monthly payments include taxes, interest, principal and insurance. No settlement charges. F. H. A. approved.

For further information on the above homes drive out Wash-Balto. Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 blocks to Edmonston Rd., left on Edmonston Rd. 1 mile to Rogers Heights. Follow the yellow flags.

Phone GReenwood 4363

13 ACRES with 7-room modern home; all necessary outbldgs., with nice orchard, at a sacrifice price, $5,750; 8 miles Chain Bridge on good road.
THOMAS TERRY, FALLS CH. 1323-R.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE on hard-surface rd. Telephone and elec. Call Falls Church 828-J-11.

BY OWNER—3½ acres, portion of orig. estate of Mt. Vernon; beautifully wooded; $5,000, terms. Also 138 acres bordering on Little Hunting Creek about 1 mile this side Mt. Vernon. Good subdivision site; $250 acre. Terms. ALex. 2615.

ESTATES 3 TO 75 ACRES, beautifully landscaped, rich lawns, forest shade, stream (nothing in these parts so beautiful). Motor up on these hills and visualize your future home setting; elevation 272 ft. Located fronting on River road, opposite Congressional Club. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

SEVERAL TRACTS ranging from a lot 100x300 ft. to a 5-acre tract; priced at $350 to $800; located right in Clinton, Prince Georges County, Md. Call MR. WILSON, NAtl 3328.

152 Acres on Rock Creek,
Near Rockville, Md. Fine, modern home, 3,800 ft. road frontage. ½ mile to Manor Club. $200 per acre. Must sell.
BUELL M. GARDNER
ROCKVILLE, MD. ROCKVILLE 280.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Tired of the congested city? Looking for a spot to build your home with plenty of ground? You've been looking for a place like Sleepy Hollow. Only 15 min. to Washington over the new Lee blvd. Sensible restrictions approved by the FHA. ½ to 5-acre sites. Level or rolling; wooded or clear; streams.
Out Lee Boulevard to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va.—Hillwood-F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A CHANCE of a lifetime, only 15 miles D. C., on hwy. 300 acres, half cleared; 1-mile rd. frontage; 3 complete sets of bldgs.; main house a 10-rm. center hall, high ceiling type; excellent cond.; beautiful shady grounds; all farming equip.; worth $18,000. Age compels owner to sell. Only $10,000, terms. DAN ABBOTT, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 20-W.

FAIRFAX—72½ acres of rolling land; modern 6-rm. house; outbuildings in A-1 cond.; wonderful evergreens and flowers; $10,500. OXford 1001. CH. 5508.

FARM BARGAINS 16 States. Big catalog Free. STOUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

LOUDOUN COUNTY farm of 227 acres, 33 miles from Washington; about 160 acres good farm land; good 7-room house and tenant house. The barns burned, but there is plenty of saw timber on the farm. Price, $6,000; $1,000 cash; easy terms on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEAR Suitland, Md.—30 acres, excellently located and only a short distance over the District line. Price, $3,500. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

POTOMAC RIVER country homesite, 22 miles from Washington; sand beach; excellent ducking, old trees, power line; good neighborhood; no buildings; 100 acres, 1,800-foot river front; $8,000. Request farm list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

VA.—91 acres good land, 80 in timber, bal. under cultivation; 4-rm. stone house, basement; $2,500. Terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

VIRGINIA farm list free. Write John Hill Carter, Leesburg, Va.

BOWIE, MD.—10 ACRES, $2,500.
New 5-rm. bung.; cellar, elec., front porch; beautiful level lawn; garage; chicken house. Am taking a big loss—act quickly. Orig. cost, $3,500. WARING, HYatts. 463; eves., GR. 2232.

10 ACRES—3 miles north of Silver Spring, 8-rm. modern brick house, almost new. Beautifully landscaped; boxwood, spruce and water lilies. Outbuildings; 2-car garage, tool house, etc. Price on proposed park.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750

$23,500. Colonial estate, 94½ acres, Howard County; 9-room brick house, 2 baths, oil heat; 6-room stone house, bath, oil heat; swimming pool. R. D. Lillie Co., 264 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

31¾ ACRES, 8 rooms, bath elec., water, plumbing, new gar., barn, &c. Garden planted; fine hunting and fishing; $3,500. WHITMORE & HIXSON, 2d floor, Peoples Nat'l Bank Bldg., Manassas, Va.

50 ACRES—Wooded, 20 miles D. C., $750—98 ACRES, wooded and stream, 25 miles D. C., $1,500—48 ACRES, clear; good house and outbuildings, 27 miles D. C.; electricity available, $2,750—2 ACRES, 8-room house, new paint, electricity, 27 miles D. C.; priced for quick sale, $3,500—46 ACRES, 8-room dwelling, modern 4-room tenant house, new 2-car garage, 3 brooder houses, hen house for 2,000 hens. Priced for quick sale at $7,350. Write or call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

70 ACRES—On 2 good gravel roads, 2 wells; 4-room house; 20 acres in good state of cultivation; 15 miles, D. C. All clear. $8,000 cash. SNOW KITSON, Springfield, Va. R. F. D. No. 3. Alexandria Postoffice Box 114.

70 ACRES, 13 wooded, balance cleared, old colonial dwelling, beautiful old stairway, 7 rooms, large barn, beautiful stream; year 'round road, electricity and telephone available. Fairfax County. Fine community, mountain view; one of the few left for sale; 28 miles of Washington. Price, $7,500.
57 ACRES, excellent land, few wooded, balance cleared; beautiful stream, old stone house, fine springs; 47 miles from Washington. Price, $3,500.
H. B. MITCHELL, Excl. Agt., Herndon, Va.

218 ACRES, 9-room residence, 36x52 barn; 16x90 hen house, outbuildings, excellent condition; 120 acres, beautiful rolling fields, high producing clay loam in cultivation, springs and streams, excellent water from deep well, shade; 150,000 ft. oak and pine saw timber, good roads, schools; moderate taxes; ELECTRICITY; much better than average farm; 30 miles from Washington in Va. Box M-412, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY.
6-rm. house, 2¼ acres land, 12 mi. D.C. line. Electricity avail. School bus, R.F.D. and 'phone serv. Good rd. to prop. Price, $1,450; terms. Theodore F. Menk, 1724 20th nw. POt. 3707; eve. & Sun. CO. 7845.

152 Acres on Rock Creek,
Near Rockville, Md. Fine, modern home, 3,800 ft. road frontage. ½ mile to Manor Club. $200 per acre. Must sell.
BUELL M. GARDNER
ROCKVILLE, MD. ROCKVILLE 280.

2 ACRES Modern 7-room dwelling; full basement; h.-w. h.; 2-car gar.; poultry house; on macadam rd.; 6 miles from Alexandria. Owner must sell. $4,500; $1,000 cash; balance arranged.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS,
1615 King St., Alexandria. ALex. 1621.

SALE OR TRADE
Equipped dairy farm of 450 acres; 25 miles from Washington; new stone master house with 3 tile baths, oil heat and beautiful view; 6-room stone foreman's house, 2 tenant houses, modern dairy barn, score 99, and other farm buildings; 40 T. B.- and blood-tested cows; 26 heifers, 8 horses, feed crops and machinery included. Price, $60,000, with reasonable terms, or will consider exchange for Washington property that is worth the money. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays. No brokers.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BIG SELECT LIST ON BAY AND NEARBY RIVERS for estates, speculate, develop. Cottage sale, trade, rent. Watch for our SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

COTTAGE—Lake Jackson; M. I. $900. Terms. WHITMORE & HIXSON, 2d floor, Peoples Nat. Bank Bldg., Manassas, Va.

EPPING FOREST—5-room bungalow; corner lot, hot-water furnace, gas, electricity. M-423 Washington Post.

NO. BEACH PK., 5-r. cot., fur., a.m.i., scr. porch, 2 lots, $3,500, terms. Walnut ave., bet. Pine and Catalpa Bl. 36. WI. 4022.

$25 DOWN—Nr. Beverly Beach (restricted); lots 50x150; will build. WARING, Hyatts 463. Eve. GR. 2232.

$11 PER ACRE— 300 acres, 47 miles D. C. 360 ft. high waterfront. Terms. DU. 4929 or NA. 3753.

12 COTTAGES FOR RENT—$10 to $40 week; furn., elec., run. water, 8 for sale to professional graduates; sandy bay beach, large trees, 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Sign at Port Republic. Phone J. P. FLIPPO, Mgr. Scientist's Cliffs. AT. 0651 evenings.

BAY RIDGE MD., 10 RIVER DRIVE. Five-room bungalow; glassed porch, a. m. i., basement, garage; front lot, 150 by 75 ft. Beautiful view. $8,000. Apply premises Sun. GE. 6802 wk. days. H. B. Nevius.

SHERWOOD FOREST
Spacious waterview home conveniently arranged. Garage, fireplace, elec. stove, Frigidaire. All comforts—furnished. Select surroundings. Price right—owner moving out of town. Box M-419, Washington Post.

MD.—LOWER POTOMAC
9 acres, year-round; 6 rm. and bath bung.; elec. plant, gar. and other bldgs. A good-looking property in fine cond. A harbor property located where the Potomac and St. Marys riv. meet. Sac. price, $2,850. Theodore F. Menk, Waterfront, Md., Colonial est. and co'try prop. since 1921. 1724 20th nw. POt. 3707; eve. & Sun. CO. 7845.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

NEW LISTINGS.
Offering fine values, many located on the waterfront, affording summer recreation and good income, pleasure with good investment.
200 ACRES, one mile waterfront, large house, tenant house, new 5-room cottage, 3 barns, good roads. $13,500.
80 ACRES on creek facing the Potomac. Fine boat harbor. Farm extends to State road. Large bungalow, basement with heat. Good barn. $6,950.
5 ACRES, peninsula. Modern house, h.-w. heat, 3-car garage, nice trees and shrubs, good roads. A secluded quaint spot affording excellent view and boat harbor. Fine fishing. $7,950.
INLAND FARM, 35 ACRES on State road. Nice 7-room house with attractive lawn. Some fruit trees, good barn, garage, poultry houses. $2,950.
Terms arranged on all above properties.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

COVE POINT BEACH, MD.
NO MUD. Wisely restricted; modest prices for choice lots; two brand-new cottages for sale; terms; titles clear; drive out and look 'em over; paved road. Agent present or phone MEt. 3683.

LONG ISLAND SOUND
Milford, Connecticut, on Route 1, 10 mi. from New Haven; 8 rms.; sun porch. Completely furnished; gas, lights and water. Will rent, sell or trade for D. C. property.
OWNER—MR. ROGERS
606 F ST. N.W. MEt. 8352.

SOUTH RIVER PARK
Very substantial home on large lot. House has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, garage, bath houses etc. Offered for immediate sale at a decided bargain.
Julian Brewer and Son
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY.
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

MARYLAND

LAUREL HTS., MD.—7 room house and 8 acres; 2 other cottages on place (6 rms. and 3 rms.), also barn and other outbuildings. Sacrifice for quick sale account sickness. Box M-416, Post.

22 ACRES, Eastern Shore Maryland. 6-rm. house, electricity; large lawn, shrubbery, 2 chicken houses, 2-car garage; fruit; on paved road; $3,200; terms $1,000 down. Photo house mailed on request. IRA SIKES, Greensboro, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL BUY detached modern house D. C. or nearby Virginia if suitable and if down payment can be deferred. Or, will rent at reasonable figure with privilege of buying later if part of rental is applied on purchase price. Address Box 450, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A BARGAIN—Restaurant and fountain for sale; modern equipment; seats 56; beer and wine; terms, 2506 14th st. nw.

A MOST unusual and attrac. restaurant, "The Stables," for rent; fully equipped. Lee highway, Bull Run, Va.

A SURE-FIRE INVESTMENT—Downtown rooming house, New Hamp. ave. nr. 22nd st. 11 rn., 2½ baths, incl. rent from store; completely furn. for 1. h. k. Low rent; price $400. MEt. 2749.

BARBER SHOP—Same owner 3½ yrs.; steady bus. Ap. Mon. 3331 Ga. ave. nw.

BEAUTY SALON—Modern, new, steady clientele. Sacri. for quick sale. GE. 9806.

BEAUTY SHOP—A nice little shop; rent, $35; good income.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE, Conn. Ave.—15 rms., 4 baths, large dining room, well-equipped kitchen. Dandy location for outside guests; lovely furniture. Sacrifice for only $3,000. Good terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

CAFE—Liquor; busy Northwest section; reasonable. Some terms.
THE CAPITOL REALTY
1225 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CHATTEL and second trust notes reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. Call Dist. 7765. Mr. Vassil.

DINING CAR, BEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION. Does $600 to $700 week; rent $117 mo.; low overhead; good prices; $3,500 cash. Easy terms. AT. 2398.

DOWNTOWN—Cigar-magazine store; doing good bus.; sac., $200. 1307 H st. nw.

ESTABLISHED, prospering and expanding business wants investors with moderate amounts. Large returns now being paid. Will furnish references and records. No jobs and no partnerships. POt. 2794 or NA. 2374.

GROCERY and meat market; living quarters; off sale beer and wine. A real buy. Many other good buys. See us before you buy.
The Capital Realty, 1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

GROCERY MARKET — Doing $1,500 a week; one of city's finest; closed Sundays and evenings; owner sacrificing account illness. Price $5,000 plus stock.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

LIQUOR STORE doing $800 wkly. Net rent, $115. No case business; mixed trade; no cut prices; busy NW. corner. Price, $6,000, plus stock. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.

LUNCHEONETTE in large downtown office bldg. Closes 9 p. m., no Sundays. Does $100 daily. Price, $6,300; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw. MEt. 4813.

PARTNER for rapidly growing house furnishing and decorative accessory shop. DIstrict 4322 for appointment.

RATHSKELLER RESTAURANT—Nets over $700 month. Owner retiring. No experience necessary. Price reasonable.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT near Gov't bldg.; fully equipped, well-stocked. Owner has Gov't position out of town. 1741 F st. nw.

RESTAURANT, dining-tearoom; beautifully equipped; $2,200. Terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Liquor; netting over $600 month; beautifully equipped; corner location; owner must sell. $2,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT, sea food, with outside beer garden. Seats 88 inside and 50 outside. Rent $56, with apt. above; 15 booths; does $500 wkly.; nearby Washington. Price, $3,750; ½ cash. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; 15 rooms arranged into 5 small apts. Rent $105. Income $220. Price, $1,500. Terms. $500 down. Rm. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING house; filled; downtown location; building or business. DEc. 3515-W.

ROOMING HOUSE—M, nr. 10th; 15 rms., 3 baths, garage. Rent, $90. Nicely furnished throughout; price, $1,100; good terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

SANDWICH SHOP, beer and wine; long lease. Low rent. Sacrifice.
J. B. MALLOS, 1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TOURIST HOUSE—R. I. ave. ne., 10 rms., 2 baths, garage, corner house. Very nicely furnished, long established. Price, $700; terms. A BARGAIN.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

VALET SHOP — Downtown; nets $700 monthly. Closed evenings and Sundays. Owner retiring, will sacrifice. Long lease.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

WELDING AND FRAME STRAIGHTENING. 2-story brick bldg. with complete equipment for welding and straightening of frame and lining up front and rear wheels. On account of poor health owner must sell for same as bldg. cost several years ago, plus fair price for business and equipment. Easy terms to right party. REp. 2030.

CALL REPUBLIC 0911
TO BUY OR SELL THE BETTER-TYPE ROOMING AND GUEST HOUSES.
HAMMOND & CO., 911 13th

SACRIFICE
Cleaning and pressing establishment; best location around Washington. Only $500 cash required. Act quickly; must sell due to dissension in family. Box 451, Washington Post.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. One-Day Service.
BOB HOLLANDER
Room 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

High Class Beauty Salon
In booming neighborhood. No competition. Latest new equipment; clears about $100 wkly. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice for $2,000. Easy terms. REp. 0911.
HAMMOND & CO., 911 13th

APARTMENT HOTEL
Good location; 38 rooms, 13 baths; 7 years lease.

Luncheonette—Coffee Shop
with private dining room, on busy F st.
OWNER—MR. ROGERS
608 F ST. N.W. MEt. 8352.

If you have $500 or more to invest we can place you in a nicely furnished rooming or boarding house business that will give you free rent and a good return on your investment within a short time. No obligation to inspect. For your appt. call—NA. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

NOTICE—The following classifications will be found in the Sports Section of today's Post, where they are appearing in conjunction with George Berner's "DOGS":
79A—BREEDER'S GUIDE
79B—DOG FOODS & SUPPLIES
79C—DOG SHOWS
79—DOGS, CATS, PETS

Horses—Livestock 81

MULE, 3 low-price horses, 8 large work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AIR CONDITIONER, "YORK," practically new, reasonable; keeps rooms 70 degrees in hottest weather. EMerson 8450.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Cherry sleigh bed, curleymaple acorn top, others. CH. 6536.

ANTIQUES — Lady's rosewood spool-trimmed desk with Bible shelf, 1780, $30; satinwood hooded cradle, 1745, $50; Highland "Creeple" stool, 1790, $10; 3573 10th st. nw. COl. 6246-W.

ANTIQUES — Kidney - shaped Hepplewhite card table, Queen Anne card table, sterling silver, glass, china, etc. Special sale prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BEDROOM SUITE—Maple with full-size bed, chest and dresser; wonderful buy at $35. George's Furniture Exchange, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

BOOKCASES, sectional; 9 sections. Reasonable. WOodley 3103.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

CHANDELIERS—Five old crystal chandeliers, complete; wired for electricity; very unusual and priced far below cost of modern pieces. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

DAY bed, mah., $20, cost $65; set red Oriental china, $30; 4.6x8.6 Orient. rug, $20; fl. lamp, Navaho blanket. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. ave.

DINING rm. table, buffet, server, 4 chairs, wal. fin., $25. 1312 Belmont nw. after 5.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; real bargains to quick buyers as low as $39.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 chairs and sofa, fiber; 6 wicker porch chairs, sink and fixtures; sacrifice, $25. GR. 1985-W.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc. Low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PAINTS—Turpentine, 48c gal.; alcohol, 50c; orange shellac, $1.25 gal.; $2.25 house paint, $1.50. More Hardware & Paint Co., 7th and Fla. ave. nw. DE. 5090.

PIANO—Queen Anne period, model spinet, slightly used; $146. The new price of this instrument is $250. Pay $6 monthly. NA. 2223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—Now is the time to buy pianos at savings in our store. We are doing some re-modeling in our main store and need space, so are forced to offer a portion of our floor stock at deep-cut prices. On sale is a wonderful selection of new and used spinets, baby grands and small uprights, representing many of the most popular models of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Estey, Stieff, Story & Clark, Fischer, George Steck, Cable-Nelson, Steinway, Lester and many others. Come in and look around, but don't miss it. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PRINTING outfit and stage money business; 10x15 C. & P. press; variable-speed motor; 22-in. paper cutter; 3 cabinets type, etc. LI. 2278-J, 642 D ne. bet. 3 and 5 p. m.

RADIO—1939 Zenith, $45; cost $70. New February 1. Leaving city. COl. 0663 before 11 a. m., after 4 Sunday.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Frus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

REFRIGERATOR — "Copeland," perfect condition, reasonable. $19.50. District Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; bargains in electric models. New Singers; easy terms. Repairing; open until 10 p. m. 3010 14th st. N.W. COl. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $146 value, $49.50; other elec., $19.50; rent or repairs, $1.50. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900. Open until 9.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

TYPEWRITER, typewriter desk and chair. 616 1 st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood Standards, $19 up; $5 down; no carrying charge. MacDONALD TYPEWRITER CO., 1623 H st. nw.

GAS RANGES
3, 4, 6 Burner—$5 up.
Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE MR. GREEN SAYS—"Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia"—"Thank you" for your response to his furniture sale, he will continue for another week. Also bargains. Dining rooms, bedrooms, living rooms, breakfast rooms, rugs, lamps, lounge and barrel-back chairs and odd pieces. All prices "slashed." A most beautiful selection—Your credit is "town talk" at GREEN'S SPECIALS—Charge it—Your credit is good—use our deferred payment plan. Of course, we are open every evening and Sunday. GREEN FURNITURE CO., 3600 Georgia ave. GE. 2223.

TEN-PIECE Walnut Diningroom Set. Cost $350. Will sacrifice for $125. WO. 9197.

All Steel Home Safe
with bursler alarm. Size 7x10x14 inches with 2 combination locks and independent key lock. Was $35, now $10. Come in for demonstration.
LEFTON, DUTT & ASSOCIATES,
1338 G St. N.W. Phone NAtional 1293.

Cameras, Men's Clothing, Luggage, Diamonds, Jewelry, Field Glasses, Shotguns, Musical Instruments, Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
Leica Model G F.2 Summar Lens. With case, good as new. $115
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED OAK, $8 a cord, delivered D. C. Sawed to order. CLinton 23-F-12.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1660.
Free Delivery in D. C.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins; stamp collections. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 8 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; call day or night, phone O. David Pearlman's Book Shop. 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CASH paid immediately for used typewriters, prompt, courteous serv. AD. 7268.

GASOLINE SHOVEL, ¼ or ½ yd., and 50 to 100-H. P. loco-type boiler. Used. Will pay cash. Write Box M-417, Post.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767.

REFRIGERATORS — Wanted, used; in any condition. District Electric Co. DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vac. clean. Rep. RE. 1900.

WE NEED 30 used Singer machines at once. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900.

Farm and Garden 86B

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, 75c 100-lb. sack; 800 lbs., $3; rich garden dirt, 50c 100-lb. sack. Deliver. Also sod. Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md. WI. 3659.

Boats—Sale or Hire 88

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. NW.

Personal Loan Cos. 89

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY PHONE MICHIGAN 2900 AND SAY "I NEED $100, MR. KRAFT."

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $5 | $200—Pay $15
$100—Pay $8 | $250—Pay $18
$150—Pay $12 | $300—Pay $20
(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3361
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5050

L-O-A-N-S ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required
Low Monthly Payments.
$50 you repay $3.52 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.
Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small-loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

MOVING LOANS
If you're going to move this spring—and need some cash—see Domestic. Here you'll find a friendly, helpful way to get money for any purpose. You may phone, write or come in.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE
Where Georgia Avenue Intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to serve the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across the line from the District. Take the 16th bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Phone DEcatur 1871
ROSSLYN, VA. 1900 Wilson Blvd. Phone CHest. 6504
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 108 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1212
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

We Don't Sell Automobiles BUT, We Can Help You With Your Next Car
Because our business is lending money, we are in a position to help you with the purchase of the car you want. Our loan service is to select the easy way the right way of financing your purchase.
Borrow Up to $300
By using your car, furniture or signatures as security you can get up to $300 right away and repay on our modified budget plan.
BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6802 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4272
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3306 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. DEc. 1840
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 3444
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3339 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. DEc. 3330
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Continued on Following Page.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

Continued From Preceding Page.

CONSOLIDATE

Summarize your expenditures, your income and your obligations. Do they balance or do you need extra cash? If you do, investigate our simple loan plan—

LOANS UP TO $300
on your signature

CARS REFINANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED

3 Convenient Locations

7910 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
Shepherd 3781

16 E. Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park, Md.
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
Shepherd 1525

106 N. Washington St.
Alexandria, Va.
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
Alexandria 2124

Wanted—Autos 89

FORDS—MODEL A. Also '35 Standard Chev. Coach. AT. 8990.

CASH for your car; all makes; all models. Chesapeake Motor Co., 1102 11th st. se. LI. 7373.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILERS—SALE OR RENT—Complete line, new and used, rentals weekly, monthly, completely furnished. Will place on shore as your summer home. AMERICAN TRAILER CO. 4311 Wisc. Ave. Open Evenings and Sunday. WOodley 3232.

WANTED to rent a trailer for the month of June. Address L. O. Browning, Falmouth, Va.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $395
1938 Pick-up Delivery, ½ ton; completely reconditioned to give you dependable, economical service; an asset to any business; a sound investment; terms so easy you'll never miss the cost—it will pay for itself. See it today!
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd). GR. 2200.

DODGE—1936 Panel ½-ton, suitable for laundry or other business requiring a large panel body. Price only $349.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
Opposite Sears Roebuck.

International HARVESTER CO., INC. TRUCK VALUES

Ford 1937 ½-Ton Panel; very good condition; all good rubber $350
Dodge 1936 2-Ton Dump $250
Dodge 1936 ½-Ton Panel; new paint; an unusual value $350
G.M.C. 1936 ¾-Ton Panel; 126-in. wb. base; new paint; excellent condition $350
Chevrolet 1937 1½-Ton Stk.; 32x6 10-ply dual tires low mileage, excl. cond. $475
Chevrolet 1933 Long wheel base; 13 ft. special Van Body; ideal for "moving" man $300
20 other excellent bargains; all makes—all body styles.

901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 3998
Open daily 'til 9 P. M.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1929 Coach. Good running condition; an outstanding value for $45. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

BUICK $795
1937 Roadmaster, model 81, 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater, defroster, 6-wheel equipment; jet black finish, immaculate whipcord interior; seat covers since new; excellent tires; splendid motor; actually used only 18,000 miles. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade. Terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $745
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, model "61." A beautiful car! Original dark gray finish in perfect condition, immaculate interior, all good tires, big powerful motor with all the speed and get-away of a new car, heater equipped, an Easter Sunday Special, only $745. Liberal trade, easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick dealers, used car lot
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1937 "47" 4-Dr. Sedan; make this fine car your family car for more enjoyable summer driving; beautiful finish; black; radio and heater. Practically new in every detail. Priced down to $725.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $765
1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Truly this car has everything including good looks and fine performance; equipped with 6 wheels; radio; heater; defroster; all de luxe accessory group; smart gunmetal finish; unusually low mileage. A fine car bargain at this price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

BUICK $825
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Spacious luggage compartment, perfect black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Original owner drove it only 10,000 miles. We sold it new, equipped with special Buick heater; truly a lovely car in the finest possible condition thruout. An Easter Sunday Special, only $825. Liberal trade, easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick dealers, used car lot
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1936 "61" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; fine quality for only $525. Beautiful condition and performance.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

BUICK $745
1937 "41" Trunk Sedan. This car looks and is practically new; unusual care leaves it in wonderful condition; 6 wheels, radio, heater, whitewall tires, seat covers; unusually low mileage. A great bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe with 2 extra auxiliary seats. Very low mileage and has had the very best treatment. Positively the finest one in city. Immaculate original jet black finish., white sidewall tires, expensive push-on button radio, Cadillac heater, custom-made seatcovers and many other extras. This is a privately owned and driven car; $945; fully guaranteed and most convenient terms. See Mr. S. A. Simmons at SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

CHEVROLET $355
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Faultless performance is assured and guaranteed in this car. Traded by original owner and it's perfect. Black finish, red trim. An honest value at $355. Displayed indoors.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLETS
1939 company official cars. Driven only few thousand miles; de luxe town and de luxe sport sedans, for your choice. Various colors. Will be sold with new-car guarantee, service and terms. May be bought at substantial discount from new-car delivered price. Hurry! Displayed in heated building.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Low mileage by one original owner; original finish; very clean interior; fully guaranteed and priced low at $495. Over 100 other fine cars. Always a bargain at ARCADE PONTIAC, direct Pontiac factory dealer. 1419 Irving st. nw. AD. 0575.

CHEVROLET $469
1937 Town Sedan. Built-in trunk; original beautiful black finish. This car can hardly be told from new; has received careful handling by former owner. Owner bought a new 4-dr. car and will give best of references. Worth more, but our price is $469.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe; excellent in appearance and mechanical condition. Economical transportation for the smart buyer. Only $125; $10 down.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan, $139. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $625
1938 Master DeLuxe Trunk Sedan. Gray finish; beautiful appearance; whitewall extra-ply tires; Motorola radio; heater; seat covers since new. Priced $400 below original cost; a beauty and a value.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHEVROLET $365
1936 Master 2-Dr. Town Sedan; with built-in trunk; beautiful blue finish; entire condition proves careful handling. A real value at this price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. Attractive gray finish and it's just like new throughout; very low mileage; we invite your most careful inspection; $595. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sport Roadster; the ideal sports-car bargain. $145.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan; popular 2-dr. model with trunk; radio; original beautiful black finish; runs as well as many later models. A real bargain for $369.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060

Chevrolet 1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan, appearance and performance like new (repossessed) being sold for balance due; only $485! Terms.
MOTOR FINANCE CO.
1617 O St. N.W. (Open Sun.) DE. 5516

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Finished in black; mohair upholstery; $25 down, balance $16.90 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET $469
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful golden beige finish. Excellent tires and motor. Immaculately clean interior. A bargain for only $469. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COAST-IN, INC.
4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $389
1936 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, original black finish; spotlessly clean interior; all brand-new tires; thoroughly reconditioned motor. Just the car you have been wishing for. Liberal trade, terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200

CHRYSLER—1930 Sedan. Running condition. A real low priced special. $45
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $789
1938 Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful maroon finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Mechanically perfect; tires excellent. Bargain at only $789. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER $549
1937 Imperial 4-Door Sedan. Truly a luxurious automobile. Original green finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Here is your chance to own a car that performs and looks like new for less than one-half its original cost! Liberal trade, terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200

CHRYSLER—1937 5-pass. 4-door Touring Sedan, C-14; large trunk, dark gray paint, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; you certainly cannot find value like this elsewhere; $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER $425
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan (radio). Beautiful beige finish, clean interior, excellent tires, splendid motor. Also 1937 Chrysler Royal 2-Door Trunk Sedan conditioned and tuned to perfection; an unusual value. Only $495. Easy terms, liberal trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc.
523 H St. N.E. (open eves.) LI. 6270.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Touring 4-Door Sedan; practically new; a fine car value; $785.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Convertible Coupe. One of the smartest convertibles we have ever displayed; beautiful cream finish with black top; rumble seat; entire car in the best of condition; pep and power of a thorobred. Only $645. See it today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

CHRYSLER — 1937 Imperial Convertible Sedan. The smartest thing on wheels; black; whitewall tires. Only $695.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Coupe. Radio, heater; the original black finish is perfect, clean inside and shows no wear, fine tires, fine motor; an attractive car and a real value at only $445. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

DE SOTO—1931 Sedan, $95. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DE SOTO—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Good condition; marvelous performance; a bargain at $435.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

DE SOTO $495
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Like new. Perfect throughout; liberal trade; easy terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES, GR. 3200.
College Park, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.)

DE SOTO $545
1937 Convertible Coupe. Considered by many one of the sportiest cars on the road. Beautiful black finish; whitewall tires; traded by its original owner. A beauty.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; beautiful bargain; economical to a T.; priced down to $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1935 Coach. If you know value, hurry to see this car today. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Economy at its best. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $289.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE—1935 Sedan, $339. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE $559
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original green finish, immaculate interior, perfect tires and a motor used so little and so well it fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Truly a car you will be proud to drive. Liberal trade and terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200

DODGE
1936 Sport Coupe. A very clean car, smart black finish, clean interior, radio and heater equipped, perfect motor and tires. $50 price reduction if sold Easter Sunday. Hurry for a real bargain!
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick dealers, used car lot
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

DODGE $545
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. Smart golden beige. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Tires, motor and interior will please the most critical buyer.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1936 Sedan. Dandy floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 very good tires, clean interior; $495. Over 100 fine cars to select from. Always a bargain at ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Here's a great little economical bargain for the smart buyer. Beautiful condition and a real value. Drive it, then compare. Only $495. McKEE SERVICE CENTER, 22d and N sts. nw.; 6700 Wisconsin ave.

DODGE $565
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Hydraulic brakes; airplane type shock absorbers; radio-equipped; attractive green finish; excellent tires; an exceptionally fine car; low mileage; one owner; phone for demonstration without obligation.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisc. Ave. (Open Eves.) WO. 2161.

FORD $219
1935 Tudor Sedan. Excellent condition for year. This car must be driven to fully appreciate. Fine finish; motor, interior and tires will bear close inspection.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor; clean as a pin and ready to go for only $375. Here's a value that's hard to beat; unusually fine motor. Drive it then compare.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Lady driven; sacrificed, $275; terms. CO. 2075. Dealer.

FORD—1935 Coach; a great bargain for only $185. See it for greater savings.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $319
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan, smart black finish, clean interior, fine tires and a dandy motor; thoroughly reconditioned by experts in our own shop; ready to give you long, lasting satisfaction. Terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200

FORD—1937 5-passenger Sedan, $300. Excellent cond.; all accessories. DEc. 1328.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Not only good looking, this sporty little model is in the best condition mechanically. Drive it, then compare at this low price; only $289. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1933 Tudor. A great little Ford bargain for the man who has less to spend; $165.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Treat your family to this fine car; only $335.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

FORD $129
1933 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. A much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money. Splendid motor and tires. Easy terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES, GR. 3200.
College Park, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.)

FORD $395
1937 "60" Tudor. Jet black finish; spotless upholstery; radio and heater; new tires. A very clean and economical car. Priced at only $395.
NORRIS, INC.
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N. W. EM. 7286.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan; one of the finest Ford values on today's market; condition proves care by former owner; green finish; fine motor; only $425.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1937 de luxe Fordor trunk sedan; radio; one owner; name on request; five-day driving trial; $447. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st nw. DIstrict 1218.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe; A-1 condition (repossessed); being sold for balance due, only $165. Terms.
MOTOR FINANCE CO.
1617 O st. nw. (Open Sun.) DE. 5516.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Some smart buyer will drive this beautiful bargain away today for only $359. Can't be beat for mechanical excellence at this price. Good looking; good tires; fine motor. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; ideal for your family; clean as a pin; runs fine. Buy it for only $135; $10 down. Hurry!
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

FORD—1935 Coupe; traded by original owner; driven actually 26,000 miles; good tires; runs fine. Only $195. Buy it for $10 down.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

FORD—1935 Fordor Trunk Sedan; A-1 condition (repossessed); being sold for balance due, only $165. Terms.
MOTOR FINANCE CO.
1617 O St. N.W. (Open Sun.) DE. 5516.

FORD—1937 2-door trunk sedan "60;" the first owner took the depreciation; this car makes walking expensive. Special for $327. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st nw. DIstrict 1218.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Finished in blue; cloth upholstery; special price, $375; $75 down, balance $21 month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Drive it away for only $225; good looking and perfect in every detail.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $219. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD 1933 Coupe. New motor; does not burn oil! Rumble seat like new. A real bargain, $120; only $20 down and $8.72 monthly.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES—GR. 4165.
Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross).

FORD—1931 Coupe; economical model A. Buy it for $65.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Drive this popular little model and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Beautiful finish, perfect mechanically. A real value for only $369. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 de luxe Tudor Sedan. Built-in trunk; broadcloth upholstery; radio, heater; $65 down, balance $21 per mo. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Practically new in every detail and a fine bargain at only $469. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. This car absolutely must be seen and driven to appreciate value.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $244
1934 Sport Convertible Coupe. Boy-o-boy, a real sporty job with new top; original paint like new; tires and motor in perfect shape. Can't be beat for only $244.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $565
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Lustrous black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior; tires and motor positively like new; a most unusual car, just traded by original owner who certainly appreciated and knew how to care for his car; it's fully guaranteed. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
YOUR S. E. FORD DEALER
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077

FORD $235
1935 Fordor Sedan. Ford lovers, here is the car of your dreams. Smart green baked enamel finish, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor, this car shows excellent care received; completely checked and tuned ready for the highway. Pay only $25 down and $21.74 monthly. You'll never regret this buy.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
Used Car Lot—2002 Nicholas Ave. S.E.
(Next Door Anacostia Bank) LI. 2077.

FORD—1937 "85" Coupe. Finished in maroon; white wall tires, broadcloth upholstery; one of the most outstanding and best conditioned cars in the city; $395; your present car as down payment; easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. All economy and safety features that made this model outstanding in '35. Runs and looks like a million. A real saving for some smart buyer. Only $219. Low down payment, easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1938 de luxe Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, mohair upholstery; Dartmouth green finish; beautiful car throughout; can hardly be told from new; sold with money-back guarantee; your '36 down and balance on easy monthly terms; special, $619. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. AD. 6062.

FORD $325
1936 Trunk Sedan. Driven but 22,000 miles; shines like a new car inside and out; black finish. If you know value you'll hurry for this bargain. Way under market.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

FORD $465
1937 "85" De Luxe Club Coupe (radio). Beautiful black finish. This car is absolutely perfect in every detail. See, drive and compare its value and low price. Also 1937 Fordor Trunk Sedan—driven only 18,000 miles—offered for immediate sale at the same low price, $465!
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138
(At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

FORD $595
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Custom radio, heater, dual defrosters and windshield wipers; original black finish without a blemish; immaculate mohair interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; used only a few thousand miles by a most particular owner. An unusual value; liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200

HUDSON—1935 "8" 4-door Sedan, in good condition; radio and heater; $170. 516 Ridge rd. se.

HUDSONS—Here are three excellent values; 1936 Business Coupe, perfect condition, for only $395, or perhaps you'd prefer this 1935 Sedan in smart gray finish for $245. Also 1934 Sedan for $195. Hurry!
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LA SALLE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater. Sacrifice. $650. CO. 6186-M.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 4.-Dr. Sedan Years ahead in style, this car will outclass many later models for class. Performance unequalled at this price; $649 Drive it, you'll buy it or we miss our guess. Chernerized and fully guaranteed
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

LINCOLN—1934 7-pass. Limousine; 6 wire wheels; excellent black paint, spotless interior, all good tires; this clean car is certainly priced low at $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN ZEPHYR
1937 4-Door Sedan. A beautiful car in perfect condition. Lustrous black finish; spotless upholstery; low mileage; equipped with radio; whitewall tires; low price; guaranteed; easy terms.
NORRIS, INC.
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N. W. EM. 7286.

NASH—1929 Sedan. Can't be beat for this price. Only $25.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

NASH—1937 5-pass. 4-dr. Touring Sedan, 6 cyl., model 3720; dark blue paint, large trunk, spotless interior and a splendid motor, radio; this clean car is priced far below the market for a quick sale, $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

NASH—1936 Series 400 4-dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater, good tires; bargain; 5-day driving trial. Don't let this low price mislead you. $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st nw. DIstrict 1218.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Tour. Sedan, $389. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE $725
1938 "6" 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Practically a new car throughout and ready to go; black finish. One owner. Unusually low mileage. Drive it—then compare at this low price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" Sedan. $345. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Cabriolet. Considered by many one of the sportiest cars on the road. Plenty of pep and power; fine condition; unusual in every detail and a great bargain for only $619. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Sedan, $129. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Coach; in smart blue finish; treat your family to this fine car this summer; beautiful condition throughout and ready to give the best. Only $325.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "8" 4-dr. de l. trunk sed.; radio, heater, black fin.; price slashed for quick sale. Don't stop to put on your hat. Today only, $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st nw. DIstrict 1218.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 4-dr. Trunk Sedans; company official cars; 2 for your choice; 6 and 8; driven less than 2,600 miles each; one has radio, heater and defroster. They can now be bought at substantial discount from new-car delivered price. New-car guarantee and terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1937 "6" Trunk Tudor Sedan. The most beautiful Oldsmobile ever built. Lustrous black finish, heater and radio; with the look of a new car in every detail. Performs like one, too! Terms and trade; guaranteed. Price, $595.
NORRIS, INC.
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N. W. EM. 7286.

OLDSMOBILE $465
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish in beautiful condition; immaculate interior shows practically no signs of wear; all good tires and a motor that performs just like new. Twin air horns, heater and many other style and comfort features throughout; a luxurious automobile. Don't miss this offer if you are seeking quality, distinction, perfection, economy of operation at the lowest cost plus liberal trade and convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
Used Car Lot—2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
(Next Door Anacostia Bank) LI. 2077

PACKARD—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; all fine car features; good condition; a bargain for only $545.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Touring Sedans. Four of these beautiful cars for your choice; some with radio, heater and many other extras. Choice of finish. All in perfect condition. Only $595 each. McKEE SERVICE CENTER, 22d and N sts. nw.; 6700 Wisconsin ave.

PACKARD — 1937 "120-C" Convertible Coupe. Considered by many one of the sportiest cars on the road today. Beautiful finish; excellent mechanical shape; leather upholstery. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $689.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PACKARD "8"
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. "Econo"-Drive, radio, many other style and comfort features thruout, beautiful olive green finish, immaculate broadcloth interior, low mileage, excellent care; driven by company official; substantial price reduction; new-car guarantee.
CONGRESSIONAL MOTORS
900 M. ST. S.E. ATlantic 7505.
(at the Navy Yard.)

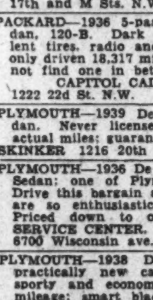
PACKARD—1937 "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of the most popular cars ever put on the road; true Packard performance at a minimum in price; green finish. Only $596.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD—1936 5-pass. 4-door Club Sedan, 120-B. Dark green paint, excellent tires, radio and heater. This car only driven 18,317 miles; you simply cannot find one in better condition; $475.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Never licensed or titled. 2,500 actual miles; guaranteed as new. SKINKER 1216 20th st. nw. DIst. 4310.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan; one of Plymouth's finest cars. Drive this bargain and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Perfect condition. Priced down to only $345. McKEE SERVICE CENTER, 22d and N sts. nw.; 6700 Wisconsin ave.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Coupe; a practically new car in every detail; sporty and economical; unusually low mileage; smart black finish. Just the car for the couple seeking value. Drive it, then compare, for only $545.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060



Stohlman's LEADERS

'37	Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan	$499
'36	Chevrolet Del. Sport Sedan	$399
'35	Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan	$339
'35	Chevrolet Std. 4-Dr. Sedan	$279
'37	Ford Tudor Touring Sedan	$399
'36	Ford Tudor Sedan	$319
'36	Plymouth Del. Town Sedan	$379
'35	Plymouth Del. Town Sedan	$329

LIBERAL TRADE AND TERMS

STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. CHEVROLET MICH. 1646

1939 DODGE PLYMOUTH
2- and 4-Door Sedans and Coupes

These cars have been used by our executives and salesmen. Driven very little and mileage is exceptionally low. Each carries our New Car Guarantee and Service Policy. Your opportunity for a

BIG SAVING!

TREW Motor Company

1526 14th St. N.W.
Open Sunday DEcatur 1910

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Coupe. All de luxe equipment; one of the smartest cars on the road and certainly an economical bargain. Beautiful finish; tires, motor and interior will bear closest inspection. $289. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH $375
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedans (4 to choose from). Two have radio and heater; all different color finish. Prices start at $375. If you want a Plymouth and a real bargain, don't miss these!
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200

PLYMOUTH—1934 Convertible Coupe; economical to a T. Good looking and a great bargain at $295.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door trunk sedan, former owner didn't need a new car but wanted a Studebaker. Everybody owns a used car, but few this good. $397. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st nw. DIstrict 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Sedan. Excellent floating-power motor, safe hydraulic brakes, five practically new tires; very clean car; $455. Over 100 cars to select from. Always a bargain at Arcade Pontiac Co., direct Pontiac factory dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

PLYMOUTH $325
1936 2-Door Sedan. One of Plymouth's most popular cars; drive it then compare at this bargain price; beautiful black finish. Hurry, it won't be here long.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1934 P. E. Sedan. One of Plymouth's most popular; good performance; a bargain at $225.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; beautiful condition; marked down to value price; $385.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Drive this car, then compare at only $485.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1939

Box-Office Movie Stars

The Movie Fan Discovers He Has Influence With The Studios in Naming Stars

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

There is a great dawning over Talkietown. The movie bigwigs are beginning to find out about something most people have known a long time: that a lot of movie stars aren't box-office stars.

This ignorance was just the natural result of Hollywood's casual and big-hearted habit of giving practically everybody a stellar rating, like a Kentucky colonelship.

Maybe an actor hasn't even made a profitable picture for his studio. As soon as he rates a stand-in and a chair with his name painted on it, accumulates enough admirers to have a fan club, and doesn't have to pose with lions and cornerstones, he's a star—in Hollywood.

But being popular with the home folks isn't enough for movie exhibitors. They want stars that everybody knows and likes, and they are complaining bitterly and loudly that Hollywood is letting them down. A sample is the kick of a small town Midwestern exhibitor, from the Hollywood Motion Picture Review, about "Duke of West Point." "Everyone will like the picture, but it's tough to figure out how to get them in to see it because the cast is so little known."

It's not like the old days when people said, "There's a Charlie Chaplin picture on at the Palace; let's go," or tots insisted, "But, mama, I got to have a nickel; it's Mary Pickford this afternoon."

Fans Expect to See a Good Story, Too

Just a famous name on the marquee won't bring in the customers today. Audiences expect to see a good story and a good supporting cast, as well as their favorite star. And growing more drama conscious, fans have lost the childish attitude of blindly worshiping some languid clotheshorse or a handsome hero with six facial expressions.

There are no recently discovered personalities who flashed to success and lasted as long as Rudolph Valentino, Theda Bara, Wallace Reid, Douglas Fairbanks, sr., and a dozen others. Fans are beginning to talk about John Garfield, and his roles in "Juarez" and "Family Reunion" may be all that is needed to set off the fireworks on the marquees.

Richard Greene is getting tons of fan mail, but another handsome leading man may get some of it before Greene is more than launched, as he took away some of Tyrone Power's. Ann Sheridan may emerge from minor roles to a Jean Harlow-esque popularity. Nancy Kelly, more colt than filly, will not compete against the luscious Miss Sheridan, but she may be marquee material as a dramatic actress.

But nobody knows who tomorrow's stars will be. Even Hollywood's legion of fortune tellers and tea-cup readers won't stick out their necks by predicting. Producers can't do more than play hunches and hope. And exhibitors aren't any help; they don't want to take chances on pictures with unknown players in them. So almost all the major studios are depending on their established names—who aren't getting any younger and fresher—to pull them out of the red.

There are stars, of course, who have big followings because of their specialties. Gene Autry is an absolute guarantee of a full house in communities where Westerns are demanded, but Hollywood doesn't know him and few even recognize him. Music lovers always go to Deanna Durbin's pictures, skating fans to Sonja Henie's. Dancing youngsters never miss a Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire musical, but they want the team, not either player alone.

There are other toppers, and even minor players, who draw heavily in certain parts of the country, and are plain "pizen" in others. The Ritz Brothers, Bette Davis and such operetta stars as Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy have sectional popularity.

But studios and exhibitors say that the only stars who invariably pull in crowds everywhere by their names alone are: Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, Bing Crosby and Gary Cooper. In the final analysis, they say, a player is a star when his studio can make money on a mediocre picture in which he has the lead. And if, in addition to liking the star, audiences also applaud the picture, it's a box-office smash.

Gary Cooper Carries "Cowboy"

A perfect example of this is United Artists' "Cowboy and the Lady," playing steadily and profitably simply because of Gary Cooper. His leading woman, Merle Oberon, is not well known to American audiences. The plot was the same old story of rich girl-poor boy, even after 14 of Hollywood's highest-salaried writers had tinkered with the script.

In it Cooper played a role parallel to his first one, in "The Winning of Barbara Worth," when he was third lead under Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky. Previously, he had been a $5-a-day cowboy. After it, there was an immediate fan demand for him, and it has been going on ever since. Similarly, Rudolph Valentino was an instantaneous hit after "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"—almost a bit role—and Robert Taylor after a "Crime Doesn't Pay" short.

Clark Gable, another star liked at first sight, has had only one real flop, "Parnell," which soon was forgiven by his fans. He carried its burden, as he did that of his previous picture, the Marion Davies extravaganza, "Cain and Mabel." Of Gable himself, there was no criticism.

Bing Crosby, too, is a steady enough star to be trial horse for innumerable leading women and ingenues whom his studio wants to advance. Apparently he is one of the few radio personalities who haven't worn out their welcome by being seen and heard too much.

Top money-making star for the fourth consecutive year, Shirley Temple is the biggest name in movie lights. Exhibitors swear by her and pray for a successor. Supporting players in Miss Temple's pictures are not as lucky as Crosby ingenues, having no chance to steal scenes or show their talents too much.

Evidently studios are beginning to listen to the theater man's pleas that a player at least be introduced to the fans before he is called a star. Metro is showing some signs of caution in its handling of Hedy Lamarr, even though it is costing a deal of dough. There were immediate plans for starring her after the attention she got in her one American appearance, "Algiers," and she was scheduled for leads with the studio's three biggest heart throbs: Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable and Robert Taylor.

Public Can't Be Disappointed

The Tracy film, "I Take This Woman," was shelved temporarily because of story trouble when it was nearly finished, but now they're trying to salvage it and save the $900,000 spent. The studio dared not risk disappointing the public in the potential glamor star.

"Hollywood ought to know the danger and cost of trying to insist that unknowns are stars before audiences can judge for themselves," observed a veteran director. "It had a fine example in Simone Simon, who was, by gosh, going to be a star if it broke the studio and Darryl Zanuck, too. She was a household by-word before she ever appeared in a picture, thanks to a $50,000 campaign compounded of jokes about her double name, 24-sheet posters telling how to pronounce it, stories about her temperament and pictures of her pretty legs. Fans disliked her before they even saw her, much as they now resent 'Gone With the Wind's' mass of advance publicity."

Mlle. Simon was a costly experiment, but under different handling and cautious advancement she might have been popular.

Hedy Lamarr

—is one of the few foreign actresses who haven't been handed to the public already labeled "stars" by their studios. Hollywood has at last learned the difference between a studio-made star and a box-office star. The latter brings in the money, the former doesn't. Time was when the latest importation was automatically given star billing and the audiences were supposed to believe it. The new philosophy is to let the public choose its own stars . . . so, they are keeping an ear to the keyhole and an eye on the lines in front of ticket windows, hoping the public will do the right thing by Lamarr.

Ginger Rogers and Astaire Defy Tradition By Seeking Independent Careers After Split

Rumor of Jealousy Spiked by Need of Harmony in Dance

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollwood (AP).—Rogers and Astaire may kick Hollywood tradition in an effective spot.

They have, as you probably know, split up. The rule is that members of a film team seldom are worth a dime as individual performers. So many have gone their separate ways, only to regret the step, that it is a wonder the red-haired Ginger and the slick-stepping Fred would take a chance.

The last picture you may ever see them in together is "The Story of the Castles," acclaimed at a recent preview with enthusiasm despite its too faithful adherence to the narrative of the Castles. The producers failed to dramatize the story, but the dancing of the pair and the spirit of yesterday's music prove a captivating combination.

Astaire refused to sign a new contract with R. K. O. after completing this film. He announced he wanted more time to himself, didn't want to be bound by a term contract, expected to make a picture here and there as the mood and subject matter pleases him.

Hints of Jealousy

Ginger, meanwhile, continues at R. K. O. and, so far as this investigator could determine from a chat, she is not unhappy over the prospect of a new leading man in every picture.

There have been hints of professional jealously between the two dancers, yet the financial and artistic success of their tandem terpsichorean tactics gives the lie to such rumors. They apparently worked in perfect harmony, and, if there is anything that requires a co-operative relationship it is the preparation of such numbers as theirs.

Each Helped Success

Ginger was somewhat of a box office name when she was teamed with Fred. He had more than somewhat of a dance reputation, but the average moviegoer didn't know him from Joe Spelvin. There is no doubt that each gave something to the other and so became stars, feathered their bank accounts and earned a few bucks for the R. K. O. people.

Fred Made 2 Films a Year

Astaire made two films a year under his R. K. O. agreement and, with his salary and percentage, made from $100,000 to $110,000 on each. Ginger, during the same years, worked twice as much for very little more money. She has made two other films annually, but the mainstays in her career—and the memorable ones—were those in which she danced with Fred. Her salary is reputedly between $200,000 and $225,000.

The studio says it is hopeful of getting Fred's services for an occasional picture, perhaps one a year. But in the same breath, the R. K. O. spokesmen admit they haven't had even a verbal nod from him.

These same spokesmen express the belief, which you may take with a grain of salt if you like, that Ginger is the more important member of the duet, speak-

Fred Wants Liberty To Make Pictures When He Chooses

ing from the drab commercial standpoint. But as the bear said when he neared the summit, we shall see what we shall see.

By way of jogging your memory on this subject, Wheeler and Woolsey found no takers when they split up, so they went back together. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton lost ground after their team days ended; Beery eventually recovered. Nothing has happened (cinematically!) to Stan Laurel since he quit Babe Hardy. Babe and Harry Langdon have since teamed, but their initial contribution to fun is said to be no laughing matter.

Life was filled with disappointments after Karl Dane and George K. Arthur ended their happy combination. Poor Dane, grief-stricken and rebuffed in later years, ended life in suicide. Charlie Farrell has done little in Hollywood since the Gaynor-Farrell ship went on the rocks.

One Notable Exception

A notable exception to the rule comes to mind: Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald have been co-starred in half a dozen singies, yet both recently have made fine individual pictures. They are his "Let Freedom Ring" and her "Broadway Serenade."

Sometime I may have occasion to go into this matter again. If I do, I hope the next to the last paragraph will read: "Two notable exceptions, etc.," with the names of Ginger and Fred included.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

Nowhere in the world is it as impossible as in New York to avoid classification, or to escape a label once it has been associated with you in the public prints. Once the reporters dream up a character for some one, he may as well make up his mind to live up to it, for it will follow him to the grave, no matter how imaginary or how little representative of the true personality it may be. An excellent example comes to mind in the Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, who, because of her association with the Beaux Arts Balls, became inescapably associated in the public mind with exotic costumes, towering headdresses and costly clothes. As a matter of fact, save for a single night a year, she was as conservatively dressed as Whistler's Mother, and probably spent less on her clothes than the vast majority of her acquaintances, but becauses of her elaborate Beaux Arts get-ups she came to be a symbol of extravagance in attire.

The same thing, to a lesser degree, holds for Mrs. Orson Munn, who is pictured in the public prints as being, perhaps, not quite right in the head because of her taste for eccentric bonnets. That she has a variety of interests and a private life of her own quite dissociated from lunatic numbers from Miss Daché's never enters anybody's mind. The only thing the reporters ever note about her is her hats. In the same manner Crosby Gaige is going to be known to posterity as the man who never stopped eating, a result of his association with the Wine and Food Society, although he is also one of the best printers in the country, an amateur gardener of note and a theatrical producer. Clara Bell Walsh is almost entirely known for her residence in the Plaza, as though one's address were a dominent personal characteristic, and it is conceivable that Harold Ross may one of these days be more famous for his hair than as the editor of The New Yorker. Grover Whalen's buttonhole flowers. Al Smith's brown bowler. Kelcey Allen's fondness for giving away mechanical gadgets. Brock Pemberton's sarcasm, all of them trivialia and no more than hallmarks of personality, incline to become better publicized than the true characters and achievements of the celebrities with which they are associated. Once you are tagged in New York, you may as well know that the tag is more important than yourself.

Every now and then something creeps into the columns of the usually irreproachable New Yorker to give its readers pause and make its stockholders toss uneasily on their midnight cots. The most recent of these is the suggestion, voiced in its night-club column, that the town's leading night spots discard their resident photographers and, by inference, attempt to do business with no cameramen on duty at all. The thought itself is enough to give Fefe Ferry, John Perona, Sherman Billingsley and the other white-tie entrepreneurs vertigo, as it is a suggestion, not only in the direction of sheer madness, but of immediate and certain bankruptcy for any establishment that might act on it. Toss out the floor show, throw away the band, reduce the menu to cats' meat and the wine card to a non-vintage sloe gin, tear up the decorations and bring in for waiter captains the familiar gorillas of prohibition, and a night-club might still be a success. But dispense with the photographers and the establishment's number is up, the bell is tolled at Lloyd's and the rented waiters' suits can go back to the Angelica jacket. The cameraman is about the only fixture in contemporary social existence that is absolutely indispensable and without whose presence no proprietor can hope to open for business a second night. No matter what commentary on the social scene may be inherent in the circumstance, the fact stands that patrons will stand for all and any variety of pillage, insult, discomfort. Borgia food and bad company so long as there is a chance of getting their pictures taken; and that on the rise of candid-camera photography has been predicated the success of every luxury night club that has contrived to click in Manhattan since repeal. The notion of trying to get along without flash bulbs and the assistance of the Sarnos, Blacks, Zerbes, Cagles and Farmers of the boulevards is the year's most monumental essay in folly to date.

An anecdote circulating in Fifty-second street concerns the young man about town whose candy lamb of the moment ornaments the group of extras in "The American Way," and marks what is probably the only time on record when such a young lady underestimated her boy friend's resources. She vastly admired a diamond and cabochon ruby ring, valued at $5,500, which he sported, and in a moment of generosity, the youth presented it to her with his ardent compliments. It was vastly admired that night by the rest of the girls in the dressing room and the pleased recipient remarked: "Of course, it would be a very valuable present if the stones were actually real!"

Old-age Hits the Racehorses

By H. I. Phillips

They call it the sport of kings. They don't say what kind of kings but they must mean a lot of deposed monarchs with runover heels and no consciences

Dear Ed: I can't seem to find anybody anywhere lately who isn't reading a racing chart, and it is beginning to alarm me. I have been noticing for the last few years that more and more men were devoting the best hours of their bosses' lives going over these dope sheets, but it is only lately that I have observed what ravenous readers of these sheets the women are becoming. It is nothing surprising to see grandmothers busy with pencils over these racing charts today and it wouldn't look at all unnatural if that famous portrait of "Whistler's Mother" were made to show her with a horse-track paper on her lap.

Stenographers may be seen furtively going over the past performances in the business offices of the country, cooks let the eggs burn while they study what Galloping Gus did in his last five races, and there is hardly a chauffeur in the country who hasn't a racing sheet under the seat. Mothers, daughters and sisters have suddenly become strangely conversant with the past lives of thoroughbred horses, and in many a home the old man has found he can't get a peek at the racing charts himself until late in the day, as the wife won't give 'em up.

Now all this gives you an idea how racing interest is spreading in this country. A few years ago you could go on talking about mud form, weights, past performances, blinkers and things like that by the hour without the wife getting the slightest idea what it was all about. But today she rates as a better than average handicapper and knows all the racetrack lingo. You chirp, "Darling, is dinner ready?" and you will probably get a reply, "Just a minute, dear, I'm trying to figure out what chance Darling Dannie has in tomorrow's fifth on the basis of a couple good heats he had in Havana about two months ago."

And when you ask her if she will please turn out the table light around midnight she cracks, "Lissen, can't you gimme a chance to make my selections?" The old gal is all tied up in racing charts most of the time, and I think it is time the whole situation was viewed with alarm.

As an expert viewer-with-alarm, I want to observe that racing is growing too fast for its own good in this country and that I look for the turn in the tide to set in any day now, if indeed the ebb hasn't started already. Up until about eight years ago there were only a few race tracks in the entire country. You could count 'em on your fingers. They were regarded as somewhat undesirable, and very few communities would have any truck with them. But along came the depression and when cities and States began discovering they could raise a lot of dough through the big taxes on racing receipts they began forgetting all about moral scruples. Tracks began to spring up almost as rapidly as hamburger stands all over the American landscapes.

Look over the entries if you want a laugh. You see the same old nags entered day after day, month after month, first at one track and then at another. How those animals ever stand up under the strain is beyond me. They make a great fuss about a horse being drugged, but I think some of those nags are entitled to be drugged, und drugged often. How can they stand it otherwise? I ask you.

I have been pretty critical of the way they have been taking horses to the post at American tracks during the past year. In the old days the steeds were taken smartly to the post and the races were run off as if they were sporting events. But today the track promoters, waiting for the last two-dollar bill, instruct the fellow on the lead pony to walk the horses to the post as if they were going to a funeral, and under no circumstances to let one break out of a slow walk. But I have been thinking it over and I guess maybe they can't get to the post any faster. They are pretty sore and weary, and no chances can be taken on them breaking down on the way to the post, although nobody seems to care what happens to them after.

All of which makes me feel that the men behind racing are leading it to certain destruction in this country. There ought not to be so many tracks that it is impossible to get real live and healthy horses in the various races. There are not enough nags to fill six races a day and yet some tracks run as many as nine races an afternoon. In the last two or three races on these programs you can't look at the horses or go over their records without wondering what ever became of the American Humane Society.

What am I squawking about? And am I a foe of racing? Certainly not. I like racing. But I am a friend of the horse.

Yours,

ELMER TWITCHELL.

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Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

DIARY: Wandering along Sixth avenue, admiring the newest block that has been cleared of the el, and watching the workers tearing down the next block . . . and Harry Silvey, the Wall street man, passing on his way to the Lambs, hails me: "They'll drop one of those bolts into your mouth by mistake if you hold it open so wide!" . . . A fine letter today from Mr. Leland W. Cutler, president of the Golden Gate Exposition, thanking me for some things I said about the Fair and inviting me back to see it again. Really big men are seldom too busy to be courteous . . . and I find that I've missed a big celebration at Dodge City, Kansas, despite a letter from Governor Payne Ratner, inviting me to go out as a guest of the home State . . . I feel sorry for myself and buckle down to work.

And, concerning horses and how to draw them, I learn that A. P. Proctor, American animal sculptor, is at work on a huge group of mustangs, to be done in bronze for the campus of the University of Texas, at Austin. Ralph R. Ogden, oil man, puts up the $60,000 for the work. J. Frank Dobie, Texas historian, arranged the details of the job, and the artist is doing his work on a ranch where there is a herd of the rapidly disappearing mustangs. These are the prairie horses on which Texans scouted, fought and drove cattle in pinoeer days.

We'll have to get Mr. Proctor to do us a heroic group of trolley cars in bronze, before those wild monsters are altogether as obsolete as the mustang.

Miss Willa Grey Martin, of Greenville, S. C., comes to interview me for a group of Southern papers, and I'm so interested in her enterprise that I seem to be asking most of the questions. She's an artist, and has done some remarkably fine work with pencil and water colors. But, finding art hard to sell in the City, she went to writing for the papers back home. Mostly, her interviews are with Southerners, and she calls her feature, "Southern Accent in New York." There's more than one way of annoying the wolf that sniffs at New York doorways.

And, speaking of Greenville, that's the town where Ed Fleming lives. The letters Ed has written me during the last year have been so full of a simple, homely philosophy, and so well done, that I've tried to make a New York publisher see the error of his way in failing to bring out a book of Fleming Philosophy. No result, yet.

Says Ed, in his latest letter to me: "I've been in only three States. I haven't seen much of God's world. But I reckon I have traveled a bit in thoughts. Oh, not bragging, but what I mean is this. I have gone to the top of some hill and watched the sunset while my thoughts sort of drifted beyond the West. I dreamed of a gold-lit land out there, with people like Ma and Pa, and all good people. I wondered how people think in a land of such beauty. I joined them and tried to think with them, and I was surprised to find how pure and deep people think in an imaginative land. Their thoughts it seemed to me, were not hemmed in by desire for money and fame. When I returned to earth, I found that I ain't much."

A year ago I chronicled the birth of a son, Christopher, to the Jack Glenns. Jack, a March of Time executive, started making an album about Christopher that very day. In a year the photographic record has grown to immense proportions, for the elder Glenn is a camera addict. Mrs. Glenn took the baby home to Houston, Texas, to show him to the grandparents, lately. The photo book was shipped on after her.

Paula Lecler, globe-trotting free-lance correspondent, came in from Memel on one of those exciting days. While her bags were being stowed in her hotel room, she phoned a news agency, and was ordered to write a long piece, right away, about the situation. She had interviewed everybody of political and military importance in and about Memel, so she dug into the job with enthusiasm.

By 4 the next morning, Miss Lecler had her article finished, with some astute predictions on the probable fate of Memel. She went out for a quiet walk before trying to sleep, bought a morning paper, and discovered that the situation had changed so much overnight that her article was out of date.

After a few hours' sleep, the correspondent tackled the job again, wrote the entire article over in light of the latest developments. Going down to mail it to the news agency, she saw an early afternoon paper. Hitler had taken Memel, and the article was stale. A third time she wrote it, and this time got it off to the agency without looking at a newspaper.

Commentary on the preservative arts: In Baltimore I saw a sign over a stairway that led to a second floor workshop. "M. Finn & Son, Book Binders." Out in front was the sign: "M. Finn, Groceries."

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Snail and Farewell

By WEARE HOLBROOK

We found it several days later, nestling coyly in the toe of a bedroom slipper

Although my menu French is not very good, I have always done my best to be a gourmet. Every so often I hunt out one of those exotic little restaurants that the professional bons vivants write about, and order the specialty of the house. Some times I even go so far as to eat it, and then go so far as to bed.

One night last winter Phoebe and I went to a little French restaurant which had been touted enthusiastically by the night-life columnists. The piece de resistance of the establishment was escargots (snails, to you, my underprivileged friend). Neither of us had ever eaten snails before, and I gave our order to the waiter in a tone that was more bluff than hearty.

When they arrived, steaming in a sauce of melted butter, we were relieved to find that they didn't look at all as we had expected snails to look. They weren't small and squdgy, like the scavengers in the guppy tanks. Their glossy brown shells were almost as large as golf balls, and the meat inside was reassuringly firm. Phoebe said that they reminded her of shrimp, except that they didn't have a fishy taste. They tasted to me like chicken giblets without the gravy.

"After all," Phoebe reasoned, as she probed a plump, round shell, "people eat lobsters and eels, and think nothing of it."

"There's a concern down in Texas that sells canned rattlesnake meat," I observed. "They say you can't tell it from tuna fish in a salad."

"According to the Bible, John the Baptist practically lived on locusts," continued Phoebe. "And I knew a boy in Michigan who used to catch June bugs and——"

"Eat your snails," I suggested firmly.

The following day, when I came home from the office, Phoebe called me out to the kitchen. "Surprise!" she cried proudly, removing the cover of a neat cardboard box. It was full of snails. "The ones we had at the restaurant last night were so good that I decided it would be nice to get some to eat at home; so while you were paying the check, I asked the waiter and he told me where to buy them."

"Did he tell you how to cook them?"

"No, "Phoebe admitted. "But I suppose you cook them the way you cook lobsters. They're alive."

There was no sign of life in the round, dark shells. They looked as if they were just waiting to be placed around the border of a formal garden. "How do you know they're alive?" I queried, skeptically.

"The man at the market said so," Phoebe replied. "He said they come to life when they're put in water. They're just hibernating now."

We put them in a pan of water and watched. Nothing happened. "I think you got gypped," I said to Phoebe.

"Give them time," she protested. "They're imported. They've come all the way from France, and they're probably tired."

She was right. When we took a last look at them that night, there was a slight stirring in the pan. Several of them rocked restlessly, like captive balloons straining at the leash; horned heads were visible here and there among the crevices.

Next morning we found that the snails had not only stopped hibernating; they had started migrating. At least half of them had scaled the rim of the pan, and were ranging the kitchen like mice in slow motion.

"Listen," I said, when we had rounded them up. "We'd bette. eat these snails before they walk out on us. If they keep on exercising their muscles, they'll be too tough to chew."

"I'll cook them tonight," said Phoebe. "I remember seeing a recipe in an old French book."

The old French book proved to be a volume entitled "Le Menagier de Paris." From it we gathered, with the help of a French-English dictionary, that snails with black shells should be caught in the morning on vines or elder trees, washed until clean, soaked in salt and vinegar, stewed in water, plucked from their shells, deprived of their tails, washed again, stewed again, and served with bread.

But "Le Menagier de Paris" was written circa 1934, and this was circa 1939. We could catch our sails in the morning all right; in fact, we had caught them before breakfast. But the rest of the proceedings seemed a bit too complicated, and, besides, we weren't very sure of our fourteenth-century French.

"I know what I'll do," declared Phoebe resourcefully. "I'll phone that French restaurant and ask them how they cook their snails."

Armed with pencil and paper, she called up the restaurant and inquired, "Comment cuisinez-vous les escargots, s'il vous plait?"

It was a long telephone call. Several times I heard her say, "Comment?" and, "Je ne comprends pas," but she didn't jot down any notes. Finally she said, "Auquet! Auquet!" and hung up.

"What's 'Auquet?'" I asked.

"That's French for 'Okay,'" explained Phoebe impatiently. "The connection was poor, and they talked so fast I could hardly understand a word. But I got the general idea. Snails have to be boiled."

"All right," I said. "Let's boil them."

Phoebe filled a large kettle with water, and we dropped the snails in, one by one. "There are only 21," she informed me when we had finished. "I bought 2 dozen. Three of them must be around somewhere."

"There's one on the ceiling over the sink," I announced.

"Get a stepladder and take it down while I look for the others," said Phoebe. After an intensive search she found the second snail-errant crouching on a curtain rod in the dining room. But the third eluded us.

"Perhaps we'd better not boil them until tomorrow," I suggested. "It may turn up in the meantime."

That night we fastened a lid firmly on the kettle to forestall further escapes. And in the morning the snails were still there. But it was plain that they resented their imprisonment, for they had forced up the lid of the kettle, and only the bulk of their shells prevented their crawling out from under it. Twenty-three delicately horned heads arched from the rim of the kettle.

"Oh, aren't they cute!" cried Phoebe delightedly. "They look like a herd of little reindeer. It seems a shame to boil them today."

"Well, we haven't found the one that's missing yet," I reminded her.

"That's right," agreed Phoebe. "We'd better start looking again."

But we didn't look very hard. And when we did find it several days later, nesting coyly in the toe of a bedroom slipper, it was too late. The snails had crept right into our hearts; we could no more have eaten them than we could have eaten Junior, our pet geranium.

They are still with us—all 24 of them. Phoebe feeds them corn meal, and they eat daintily from her hand. They have the run—or crawl—of the house, and when the weather is nice we put them out in the window box so that they can feel the good earth under them and recall their childhood days in sunny France.

I feel no sympathy for the sad sardine, even though his eyes gaze at me reproachfully from my salad. My appetite is unaffected by the fact that frogs may be left without a leg to stand on. A roast pig with an apple in its mouth, or a turkey with paper frills around its ankles, excites my compassion not at all.

But snails are something else again. Sentiment even forbids my thinking of them as food; they are more like members of the family—living creatures who look to me for sustenance and protection—and I cannot shirk my responsibility. After all, w h e n you've got an escargot, you've got an escargot!

American Folklore

Spiritual Folk Songs Of America

This article on spiritual folk songs is another in a series on American folklore, designed to provide readers with a background for the sixth annual National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall April 27-9.

Dr. Jackson, professor of German at Vanderbilt University, is the author of "White Spirituals in the Southern Uplands" and of "Spiritual Folk Songs of Early America," two books which have provided folklorists with about all that is known of our great body of religious folk song. A collection of 300 additional spiritual songs, entitled "Down East Spirituals and Others," will appear this fall.

Dr. Jackson founded the Old Harp Singers of Nashville, widely known concert ensemble.

By George Pullen Jackson.

Ever since the Christians in Rome decided on a Drang nach Norden, one of their chief techniques was fighting the devil with holy fire; in this case, winning the Germanic and Celtic peoples to their beliefs by injecting into their heathen songs an element of Christian propaganda. Hence, perhaps, their success in the transalpine regions and Britannia.

But the religious music of the Church itself could not and did not become folky in Germania omnia until it got away from the Church language. Latin was put aside during the Reformation and the way was cleared, in Protestant ports, for a great insurge of folk-melodism and folk-like song texts in the Protestant peoples' own tongues. Stately chorales like "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott" (A strong fortress is our God) and "O Haupt voll Blut und Wunden" (O Sacred Head now wounded) were the result.

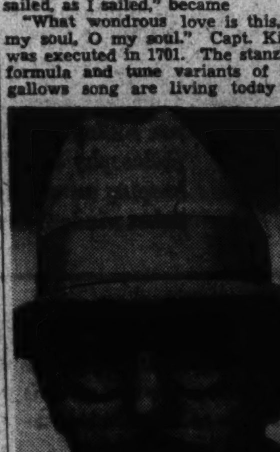
But stately dignity as observed in the churches is hardly a folk quality. Both the quality and the churches themselves were deserted a century later by the Pietists of northern Europe; those groups, the Anabaptists, for example, lowly but stubborn, hounded by all authorities, were forced to foregather in peasants' huts. Here, where they had none of the churchly trappings, with only their faith, their voices, and remembered and beloved tunes, their group song became real religious folk-song.

Folk-Hymn Singing

The same thing happened among the very similar Baptists in England and Wales. In Wales especially, that land of song and singers, the humble Baptists developed a strong tradition of folk-hymn singing. That is, they made or borrowed the simplest and most personally religious verses and sung them to tunes widely known and loved. Thus the song of the notorious but in the end baffled pirate:

"My name is Captain Kidd, as I sailed, as I sailed," became

"What wondrous love is this, O my soul, O my soul." Capt. Kidd was executed in 1701. The stanzaic formula and tune variants of his gallows song are living today in "Wondrous Love" and a score of other folk songs spiritual and secular.



DR. JACKSON.

When the Baptists of Wales and England came to America they brought along, naturally, their store of religious song. It was from New Jersey, as their chief point of seminal spread, that sect and song manner spread, first into New England and then toward the end of the eighteenth century—into the Southeast. When we hear today such songs as "Amazing Grace," "How Sweet the Sound," "Farewell, Vain World, I'm Going Home," "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand," "O When Shall I See Jesus" and "How Firm a Foundation"—sung to their oldest melodies—we are listening to a few of the more than 300 known old Baptist folk-hymns.

But these songs didn't remain solely with the Baptists. A boost into immensely wider singing circles came with the accompanying change

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

Woman Who Lived 40 Years in Key Mansion Offers Services in Aiding Its Restoration

Structure Once Stood At South End of Old C. & O. Canal

By Bryan Nicholson

As restoration of the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal progresses, Georgetown residents are reminded of a house which once stood at the south end of the canal—the Key Mansion where Francis Scott Key polished up "The Star-Spangled Banner," written hastily while the author was imprisoned on a British battleship.

Several Washingtonians interested in preservation of the city's historic homes have suggested restoration of the Key Mansion, 3518 M street, which was torn down several years ago.

One of the persons most interested in the proposed restoration is Mrs. Mary Nicholson Fisher, who was born in the Key Mansion in 1852 and spent 40 of her 79 years there. Mrs. Fisher, who now lives at 607 Lamont street northwest, has volunteered her services in the restoration work.

"In those days," Mrs. Fisher recalled in an interview, "the house had a sloping roof with two dormer windows overlooking M street and two in the rear, which overlooked the river. There were no shops around the house then—only the wheelwright shop and grist mill owned by my father.

"At the rear of the building was a porch, at least 12 feet in width, where we could sit on summer days and watch the barges bringing coal from Cumberland to the Capital. 'The Star-Spangled Banner' used to be sung a great deal in those days and, frequently, on moonlight nights, we would sit with members of the family and friends on the porch and all sing together, much to the delight of the barge men on the river, who would applaud us with cheers and clapping."

Mrs. Fisher smiled as memory carried her back to days of another century. "We had no heat, no water and no conveniences," she said. "There were only three living rooms on the first floor, including the small office where Francis Scott Key worked on 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' three bedrooms on the second floor and three rooms on the attic floor, but the house was always called the Key Mansion.

Recalls Original Design

Mrs. Fisher recalled her father made several minor changes in the house after its purchase from the Key heirs. "He cut several windows downstairs," she said, "and made two or three doors from windows. It would be very simple, however, to restore it to its original design."

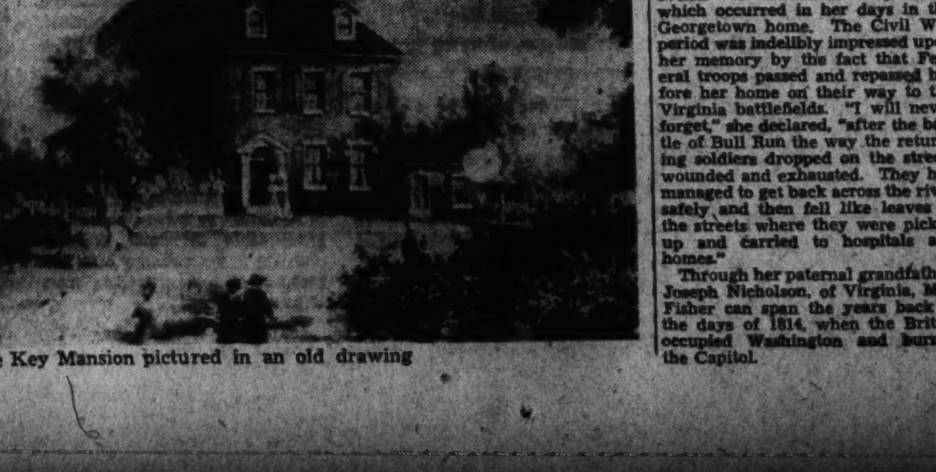
In Mrs. Fisher's youth, the building, now crowded between shops and dwellings opening directly upon the street, was guarded in front by a row of stately shade trees. In the rear of the house was a spacious garden, particularly beautiful in the fall with colorful chrysanthemums.

Like most old houses, the Key Mansion was reputed in Mrs. Fisher's childhood to have a ghost. "Of course," she explained, "none of us ever saw or heard the ghost, but superstitious persons claimed blood stains could be seen upon the ceiling of one of the attic rooms and that during the night strange sounds could be heard coming from the room."

Watched Civil War

Mrs. Fisher vividly recalls many events of historical importance which occurred in her days in the Georgetown home. The Civil War period was indelibly impressed upon her memory by the fact that Federal troops passed and repassed before her home on their way to the Virginia battlefields. "I will never forget," she declared, "after the battle of Bull Run the way the returning soldiers dropped on the streets wounded and exhausted. They had managed to get back across the river safely and then fell like leaves in the streets where they were picked up and carried to hospitals and homes."

Through her paternal grandfather, Joseph Nicholson, of Virginia, Mrs. Fisher can span the years back to the days of 1814, when the British occupied Washington and burned the Capitol.



The Key Mansion pictured in an old drawing

Dale Carnegie Says—

Here is a thrilling story of a chap who "got the breaks"—Gene Autry, the singing cowboy. I breakfasted with him in Charlotte, N. C., one morning and he told me of his boyhood on his father's cattle ranch near Tioga, Tex. He said he might still be on that ranch if he had not got the breaks and been prepared for them when they came.

Gene loved to play the guitar and sing cowboy songs. He threw himself into the study of song and guitar with as much intensity as if his living depended upon it.

Finally he became telegraph agent at Chelsea, Okla. One day a stranger walked into the railway station and handed him a telegram. Gene read it and gasped. The signature was "Will Rogers." Gene looked up at the sender. Will Rogers himself! In the flesh! Gene tingled with excitement. They both had been cowboys, so they reminisced and Gene got out his guitar and sang cowboy songs. Will Rogers' sister lived in Chelsea, so whenever Will came to visit her, he dropped in to see the railway station agent, and hear him sing and play. Will encouraged Gene to try for stage and radio. A year later Gene lost his job—which he considers another break—so he took Will's advice and went to New York. There, quite by accident, he ran across Will. This incident proved another break. Will told him to go to a phonograph company and apply for a job making records. Gene could never find the man in. But Gene being a natural born entertainer, liked to amuse people, so he unlimbered his guitar and sang to the girl at the switchboard, "Jeanie, I Dream of Lilac Time." While singing, Nat Shilkret, the author of the song, came in. He promised to give the former cowboy a tryout.

Gene was so excited that he could not sleep that night. He sat up in his room till dawn playing and singing. He was so nervous that he made a bad impression at the first audition. He tried again—and clicked. He made records that caught on. A Chicago radio station engaged him to sing for 13 weeks. He sang for four years. Then, in 1934, he suddenly got breaks that changed his life. "The League of Decency" was formed to clean up the movies. Hollywood producers decided to put on cowboy pictures. They wanted a new kind of cowboy, one who could sing. The man who owned the American Record Co., was also part owner of Republic Pictures. He said, "Well, if you want a singing cowboy, I've got one making records for us." Gene Autry gets $100,000 a year now for making cowboy pictures and $1,500 on a radio program. His royalty records amount to about $1,000 a month.

Gene Autry told me that his success in life was due to being prepared for breaks when they came.

What are you doing in your spare time to prepare yourself for the breaks? What are you doing to bring the breaks about?

Maj. Bowes told me recently that he invaded New York for the first time in 1905. He met Mark Twain through mutual friends and Mark Twain gave a dinner party for him. During the dinner, Mark Twain turned to him and said, "You don't seem to be enjoying this. What is wrong." Maj. Bowes, replied, "I am a bit worried because I know I have got to make a speech."

"Here's a bit of advice that I think will help you," said Twain; "Don't take yourself too seriously. Your audience doesn't expect much."

The major said he never forgot that advice and he has never let himself get worried over a speech since then. That advice might also be well applied to self-conscious shy youngsters—afraid to enter a room full of people. These youngsters—and oldsters as well—fear that everyone is thinking about them. The truth of the matter is, people usually are thinking of themselves. So if you are timid or afraid, take Mark Twain's advice, "Don't take yourself too seriously; other people don't expect much of you."

"Stormy" Rodreick is one of the best known and most colorful pilots in the Southwest. He got the nickname "Stormy" back in 1919. He was flying regularly out of El Paso in those days and used to pass over a military reservation in New Mexico about daybreak. Many of the soldiers slept in cots out in the open. Just for the sport of it, he used to dive down to within 50 feet of their cots and roar with laughter as the soldiers leaped out of their beds and fled in all directions. Finally, the commanding officer wrote a letter to his superior denouncing the "Storm" pilot who thundered down over his reservation every morning at daybreak. The nickname stuck; and so, for the last 19 years, he has been known in aviation circles as "Stormy" Rodreick.

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A New John Golden Production Opens Easter Week in National Theater Tomorrow Night

THREE STARS OF "DODGE CITY"
Olivia de Havilland, Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in a scene from the new film of the Old West on view at the Earle, in which Flynn plays a two-fisted, two-gun sheriff

A CURRENT TRIO
Above, Gertrude Lawrence, the international star, whose two most recent local appearances were in Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" and Rachel Crothers' "Susan and God," returns to the National Theater tomorrow night in Samson Raphaelson's new comedy, "Skylark." Top, circle, Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert in the new film at the Palace, "Midnight," concerning the adventures of an American girl in Paris

IN TITLE ROLES OF CAPITOL FILM
Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford and Mary Howard as a quartet of young girls who have entered the nursing profession, each for a different reason, in "Four Girls in White"

A Music Hall Artiste Becomes A Dramatic Star of First Rank

Gertrude Lawrence Has Soared High Since American Debut in the 'Charlot Revue' of 1924; 'Dodge City' a Further Tribute to Technicolor

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHEN THEY WERE PLAYING here together in the memorable two-week engagement of "Tonight at 8:30," those nine one-act-plays contrived by Noel Coward for his and Gertrude Lawrence's costellar uses, this column remarked to Mr. Coward that it never had realized what an uncommonly fine actress Miss Lawrence is.

Mr. Coward seemed a little abashed by the observation and hastened to assure your reporter that Miss Lawrence is a very fine actress, indeed—one of the foremost comediennes on the contemporary stage—which, of course, we already knew or our unfortunate initial remark never would have been prompted.

This is pertinent to nothing, except that one frequently is moved to wonder just what it is that makes a great actress and from what wells of inspiration her greatness springs. It is so in the case of Miss Lawrence—not that her talents are not completely obvious and captivating, but that their genesis sometimes seems a bit obscure.

Those whose memories hark back to 1924, as this department's does, will recall Gertrude Lawrence upon the occasion of what I believe was her first appearance on an American stage. It was in the "Charlot Revue" of that year, an importation from London that was a great hit on both sides of the Atlantic. Andre Charlot had assembled himself quite a cast for that enterprise. It was headed by Gertrude Lawrence, Beatrice Lillie, Jack Buchanan and the late Herbert Mundin, who recently died before his time from the effects of a motor car accident in Hollywood. None of these present-day luminaries was so well known then. I mistrust that it was Miss Lillie's first visit to America, too, and I wouldn't be positive that Jack Buchanan ever had been here before.

At any rate, that "Charlot Revue" was a prime offering. I remember particularly one of its outstanding song hits, which you will still hear, from time to time, in night clubs and over the air, if not across the footlights. That was a number bearing the title of "Limehouse Blues." It was Miss Lawrence who sang it. She has gone on a little in the intervening years. Gertrude Lawrence now is an actress, not a music hall artiste.

Versatility Displayed in Divergent Roles

BUT THESE casual Sabbath generalities, of course, are getting to no point whatsoever. By what methods or tedious procedures Miss Lawrence evolved from a music hall artiste into one of the theater's most gifted practitioners is not so vital as that such an evolution was accomplished. When we queried Mr. Coward about it, as we have said, he seemed a trifle affronted. At what Miss Lawrence herself might have seemed, we shudder to think. Probably she would have been marvelously gracious about the whole sorry faux pas.

Nevertheless, there she is. The transition from the Coward pieces, intricate and diversified as they were, into the full-fledged star of "Susan and God," toying with the explosive matter of a religious cult, was more easily comprehensible than this same young woman's extraordinary development from the frivolous pursuits of light musical revue to the Coward conceits. Here, in the span of a few short seasons, was an actress who had progressed from mere flippancy to a serious contemplation of the theater's more rarified altitudes.

"Susan and God" was quite a hurdle from the lighter things in which Miss Lawrence had appeared. The Rachel Crothers plays may not be especially notable for their profundity, but this one, at least, stepped a little beyond the boundaries of sheer comic purpose. It could very easily have been ruined by injudicious playing. That, however, is not the kind of playing Gertrude Lawrence brings to the stage.

At the moment—and the moment is in the early hours of Friday morning, before these rambling and disconnected remarks are published—we have no way of knowing precisely what "Skylark," in which Miss Lawrence will be seen on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night, may be like. From the fact that she is its star and it was produced by John Golden, we suspect that it will be an item well worth the time and attention of all playgoers who pretend to any discrimination in the theater.

John Golden Still Has His Piano.

WHILE ONE IS WONDERING about how Gertrude Lawrence ever happened to turn out to be so fine an actress, he might also revolve in his mind a similar incredulity that John Golden ever should have taken his place among the foremost dramatic producers of the present era. His present star's emergence from the fol-de-rols of the light musical stage to her present eminence in drama is not more surprising than his own metamorphosis from popular song writer to dramatic impresario.

There is the legend, of course, that Mr. Golden still keeps a grand piano in his office, at which he sits and strums off such priceless, but now unpublished, creations as "Poor Butterfly." If one were to accept his press agents' word for it, the songs Mr. Golden has dashed off in these spare moments would run well up into the thousands. Perhaps he is as prolific at the keyboard as Irving Berlin. Perhaps he has not written a ballad in years. There is only one thing I know definitely about him and that is that he possesses an uncanny prescience in the choice of plays and the players to do them fullest justice. That has been demonstrated innumberable times since the day of "Turn to the Right," his first major success away from the field of music.

It was perhaps most definitely demonstrated in his confident projection of "Susan and God," after the Crothers play already had had an unpropitious inauguaral in Philadelphia under other auspices. "Susan and God" was a triumph for Miss Lawrence and the producer who sponsored its final version and ultimate presentation.

It is hoped, as goes without saying, that "Skylark" will mark a further evidence of the joint perspicacity of a canny producer and an incomparably brilliant star.

The Tragedy of an Opening Night

NO MENTION can be made in Washington of "Susan and God" without recalling that it was the opening night of this play that witnessed the sudden death, immediately after the first night's performance, of Osgood Perkins. There was no Tuesday night performance of the play, as I recall it now, and great perturbation was felt in the managerial minds as to the actor that should be intrusted with the Perkins role for the remainder of the local run and the New York engagement to follow.

Scripts of the play were sent far and wide over the United States to a great number of eminent actors considered for the part—among them Walter Huston. I think it is not too much on the side of local pride to say that the depositions of my esteemed confrere, Andrew R. Kelley, and me had more than a little to do with the assignment of Paul McGrath to the role so tragically vacated by Mr. Perkins. Mr. McGrath upheld the joint judgment of the Washington scribes by maintaining his place at the head of the male cast of the play, opposite Miss Lawrence, throughout the run of "Susan and God."

THIS COLUMN already has expressed a distinct unwillingness to hail each successive Technicolor picture as the best one that has been released. That perhaps was a tactical error. Each Technicolor picture does

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

'Abe Lincoln' Is Wisely Chosen Year's Best Play

Broadway Observer Makes Selections of Current Season's Winners

By Mark Barron

New York, April 8 (AP).—Although designed for the sake of entertainment, the Broadway Theater persists in reflecting the day-to-day dramas that affect the human race.

Two seasons ago the dramatists concentrated upon front page reporting of the wars sprouting across the globe and other such tragic, electric events that are thrusting people out of the ordinary course of their lives.

This past season, ending this week, found the dramatists more philosophical, more eager to gain a lesson from the past that might help solve or ease the problems of today.

In such a mood is "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which this department selects as the best play of the season.

Too, in a similar facet is "Leave It to Me," which wins this ballot as the best musical comedy of the season.

Both shows happily combine the two assets of being both instructive documents and highly entertaining.

Sherwood's drama sketches entertainingly and sympathetically a Lincoln that all can understand. At the same time it presents the strong qualities that this Naion inherited from those troublous times—qualities that have persisted to strengthen us in the present perilous times.

"Leave It to Me" is a musical comedy which is not only a hilarious and tuneful piece. It also offers a contrast and reaffirms in a pleasant manner that in this country, at least, a free theater, like a free press, still exists.

It offers Victor Moore as the American Ambassador to Russia who would like to give up all and go back home to Topeka. But his wife is ambitious for him.

She wants him to dance in the diplomatic spotlight and, perhaps, use that as a stepping stone to the White House. He dislikes his job intensely, and the only happy moment is when he kicks the fat Nazi ambassador in the stomach.

In addition to "Abe Lincolin in Illinois," the best plays of this past season include:

"Mamba's Daughters," the Du Bose and Dorothy Heyward drama, starring Ethel Waters; "Knickerbocker Holiday," Maxwell Anderson's play with music, which presented Walter Huston, impersonating Peter Stuyvesant; "Kiss the Boys Good-by," "Oscar Wilde," "The Little Foxes," a disturbing play by Lillian Hellman,

Hedda Hopper

Advocates Moral Rearmament for Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., April 8.—While the dictator nations have been arming themselves to the teeth with warplanes, guns and poison gas, there has arisen a great wave of moral rearmament engulfing great numbers of people in many nations and in all lines of work. You can no longer turn up your nose at the term "moral" rearmament. I'm not referring to some honeyed platitude, either. I'm pointing out the fact that millions of flesh-and-blood, sensible men and women are trying to secure peace and prosperity through a more ethical way of life and actually are trying to live up to it.

HOPPER

This movement was started in the belief that it is the essential foundation for lasting peace, and it's based entirely on consideration for others. It is sweeping through these United States, and unless Hollywood recognizes it and responds to the new attitude, it will find itself behind the times and outside the money.

All the bluff, glitter, pseudo-sophistication and garish publicity that have befuddled and fooled the public, are being seen for just what they are, and the picture industry is being judged by what it really is and what it does.

Maybe the studios don't know it yet, but they are going to find it out and then will have to build up a better relationship between themselves and the public.

Good-Will Spells Success

Some of our biggest studios are so far behind the times they don't seem to realize the power of ethics in industry. And this, in spite of the fact that many of our country's most successful business men are proving that th foundation of success is good-will and the cause of

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Nazimova to Bring New Play To the National

Variety Club Sponsors Opening Night of 'The Mother,' April 17

"The Mother," the last play by the famous Czech playwright, Karel Capek, will come to the National Theater on Monday evening, April 17, for a week's engagement. Mme. Nazimova heads the cast assembled by Producer Victor Payne-Jennings.

Those privileged to attend "The Mother's" dress rehearsals report that the play achieves true tragic stature and is played by Mme. Nazimova with true tragic force. It calls up an emotion, report these early audiences, too deep even for tears.

This is, its sponsors insist, no propaganda play. Capek was occupied with no duty to remedy the causes for which men are ready to go to their death. He wrote his play from the point of view of every mother in the world who must lose husband and sons in wars in the making of which they are permitted no voice.

Studies Close Problem

When "The Mother" was produced in London, critics and audiences urged attendance upon it not only as fine drama but for the deeply moving study of a problem close to all of us. The resentment, indignation, bewilderment and anguish evoked in the heart of a woman by the toll of slaughter and hatred, these auditors declared, must touch all who listen.

Capek, who wrote the play at a time of grave national crisis in his native Czecho-Slovakia, died before the play's production and it cannot, therefore, be ascertaned whether he was writing of actual conditions in any land. Some say he intended the play as a picture of the wrongs against Czecho-Slovakia. Others insist it was Spain he meant. But London's most discerning critics pointed out a story so powerful can find root in any country.

Mme. Nazimova emerges from a two year retirement to play the leading role. Upon the conclusion of her tours in Ibsen's "Ghosts" and "Hedda Gabler" Mme. Nazimova went to Hollywood to serve as technical consultant in a number of films for Paramount. Then, on a holiday in Paris, she saw Capek's play. She resolved that if ever it were brought to America she would bend every effort to get the part.

Advanced Schedule

When Payne-Jennings learned she desired the role he not only hurried to engage her but also altered his plans to put the production ahead from next fall to this spring. That is why Washington sees "The Mother" in April instead of September.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Echoes Washington's View of a Play and Its Star

As an ardent admirer of Miss Katharine Hepburn, I find something particularly pleasant about the triumph she has had in Philip Barry's new comedy, "The Philadelphia Story." Few actresses have been so furiously and relentlessly assailed by critics, wits, columnists, magazine editors and other professional assailers over so long a period of time and, even if you confess that some of the abuse had a certain justice about it, you must admit that she faced it gamely and unflinchingly and fought back with courage and gallantry.

Now, after a period of wholesale heckling that would have sorely tried a less determined young woman, Miss Hepburn captures the town with completeness and dispatch. The victory is entirely hers. She had been called gawky. All of us found her entrancingly graceful. Her looks had been disputed. We found her one of the most beautiful actresses to have reached the stage in years. Her voice had been pronounced monotonous. It seemed to all of us distinctive and charming. Her playing had been termed stiff. We found it striking and distinctive. She had been described as an actress of no resources. To all of us she was a completely enchanting comedienne. In a word or two, she is quite a girl.

Beauty Plus Ability

Among other things, Miss Hepburn has supplied great comfort to those of us who have always held that beauty was a legitimate part of an actress' equipment. Even critics of great sapience have declared that such a quality as personal loveliness had nothing to do with acting; that it was, if anything, a handicap to it or, at best, an irrelevant thing that should not be considered in any critical discussion of the player's portrayal.

Now Miss Hepburn comes along and not only plays charmingly but looks extremely beautiful, and even the sternest reviewers have gone into sensible ecstasies over her, proclaiming her beauty one of the important and legitimate attributes of an admirable performance. You would hardly expect so controversial a person as Miss Hepburn to perform the peace-making function of bringing two warring critical schools together, and that she has done so is not the least of her achievements. There is no denying that with one performance she becomes an important figure of the American stage.

As for Mr. Barry's play, it is a pleasant and engaging comedy, written with all of the author's graceful literary skill. I don't think that it is a work of remarkable distinction or importance, but it is urbane, witty and charming, and it provides a delightful actress with a perfect role.

That is all that it sets out to be or do, and I would herald it as a great success. It is so comforting to hear such gay, light, silken dialogue again that it would be churlish to probe too gravely into what it has to say.

But Mr. Barry is a man with a sardonic sense of humor about him, and I suspect that he is both amused and bemused at noting that "The Philadelphia Story" is not only more successful at the box office than his haunting "Here Come the Clowns" but has received better critical notices. Apparently things have a way of evening up even in the theater. "Here Come the Clowns" received less admiration, both critical and popular, than it deserved and, to the same degree, "The Philadelphia Story" has received more applause than, sternly speaking, it merits.

Is Superficial

I enjoyed "The Philadelphia Story" as a vehicle for Miss Hepburn and for its wit, gayety and beautiful prose style. All of its virtues, however, do not conceal—although they render decidedly more palatable—the essential superficiality and trickiness of the play.

Let me take one issue that Mr. Barry dramatizes.

It is quite possible, he says, for a man who rises from the masses to be a cad and a bounder, while a scion of the idle rich may be virtuous, upright and generally splendid. He appears to feel that it is quite a point that he has raised, and I note a critical tendency here and there to suggest that what he has said is daring and original. Before I can regard it as either I would like to ask who denies it. I doubt if even the most orthodox radical would dispute it.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

When Albert Einstein met John Barrymore in Princeton, the two posed for photographs, and Barrymore then discussed the theater. John spoke in typical Barrymore style—raising one eyebrow, grimacing, shouting and then whispering. "I beg your pardon," said Einstein, who just had announced the solution of another of the world's mysteries, "I understand many things—but I don't understand a word you said" . . . Albert Warner, veteran chief of the Herald Tribune's Washington Bureau, has resigned. He refused to be shunted into a columnist's job . . . Berlin now has a new law forbidding lines to be formed outside of food shops. Each Geschaftsfuhrer will be responsible for the enforcement of this new regulation. There is no shortage of food—by law.

LYONS

Robert Irwin, the Easter Sunday Gedeon slayer, now is in Dannemora, to whose hospital he was commited after pleading guilty to the triple murder . . . Irwin is telling his colleagues of a Havana senorita with whom he corresponds—and has messages of endearment to prove it . . . The photo of another young lady adorns the wall of his cell. "She's from St. Louis," the mad sculptor confided, "but I stopped corresponding with her" . . . "But why?" he was asked. "She's very good looking" . . . "Yeah," Irwin agreed, "but she's nuts."

Beatrice Lillie finally induced her son, Sir Robert Peel, to shave his mustache. "Have you any American money?" she had asked the lad, who confessed that he didn't even have a nickel. "Very well," Bea bargained, "you don't get a penny until you get rid of that mustache." It came off forthwith . . . Lord Beaverbrook is corresponding with a porter he met at the Towers Hotel in Miami Beach last year . . . J. P. McEvoy, who left last month on a 'round-the-world trip for Reader's Digest, returned this week. "You see," Mrs. McEvoy explained, "we went as far as Havana and got the idea."

GOV. LEHMAN: As part of his Economy Drive, Mayor LaGuardia will practically eliminate the job of Deputy Mayor now held by Henry Curran. He's cutting the salary down to $1-a-year. Curran probably will be shifted later to a Special Sessions judgeship . . .

GRACE MOORE: Lily Pons will sing before the King and Queen of England in Toronto on May 22 . . .

F. D. R.: Al Smith, the big New Yorker, is leaving for the West Coast two days before the opening of the World's Fair here. Thus, he won't be obliged to occupy the same platform with you at the premiere.

JIMMY HINES: When Dixie Davis testifies at the Johnny Torrio trial, he will tell of the income tax bribes paid to Boyd, the official who recently committed suicide.

TIFFANY'S: Your competitor, Jacques Cartier, has been puzzled by the fashionable ads inserted by Ohrbach's, the Fourteenth street store. And so he went there—and examined the wares in the 48-cent jewelry department!

Louella O. Parsons' Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 8.—I read with interest, and I confess, surprise, a recent article that stated Jack Benny's comedies would be made less expensively because of the slash in the world film markets. I had thought that Benny's comedy must be a box-office highlight in Europe because American comedies will sell when more pretentious and complicated dramas and spectacles go abegging.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Benny, it was pointed out to me, goes in more for amusing dialogue and funny lines than Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Laurel and Hardy. It's the antics of Charlie, the grimaces of Babe Hardy and the chases of Lloyd that have made their films sell even when times were precarious abroad.

Who are the other stars who rate first in the foreign market? Even with Germany, Austria and Italy practically wiped out, so far as American movies are concerned, I think it is worth knowing. There are, of course, still England, Australia, France, Scandinavia, parts of the Orient and the profitable South American clientele which has now become of tremendous importance to the film industry.

Shirley Temple leads the world as the No. 1 star abroad. Gary Cooper makes the girls hearts go pit-a-pat in England and France. But, girls and boys, it is Charles Boyer, the versatile Frenchman, who leads all the male movie heroes in popularity.

Sonja Henie also is well liked because her skating is something that can be understood and admired even in China. Then, too, she has a piquant little face and a child-like beauty that has an appeal not unlike Mary Pickford's unprecedented popularity when she was America's sweetheart and movie star No. 1 all over the world.

Just as Sonja's skating attracts audiences all over the world, so does the Astaire-Rogers dancing. Galety, the absence of complicated lines, and the music give them strong international appeal.

Couriously enough, Richard Greene is not half as much of a favorite in his native England as he is here. That's because his pictures haven't had time to circulate over there. Warner Baxter, for some unexplained reason, goes very big in Australia.

Errol Flynn, Edward G. Robinson, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant and Tyrone Power are box office aboard. Bette Davis, up to last year, could not be called an international favorite but gradually she is building a public that will challenge any other star if she continues to give us performances such as the one we saw in "Dark Victory."

Barbara Stanwyck is one of France's big names and, according to actual statistics, is very popular in the Far East, especially in Japan. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., because of his long residence in England, is as well liked in Great Britain as any one of Johnny Bull's native sons.

Greta Garbo leads all M-G-M stars, and that means men and women, in foreign popularity. One reason she has been able to command her enormous salary is because her pictures have such wide sale abroad.

Lionel Barrymore is more of a favorite than some of M-G-M's chief male heartbeats. Perhaps because the name Barrymore is money at any boxoffice.

In losing such a big part of the European market, the American stars lost some valuable fans. We are as much more fickle than audiences anywhere else in the world. When our stars have one poor picture we stay away from the theaters and yell "thumbs down" with as much bitterness as did the old Roman populace in Nero's day.

If the steady favorites have a poor picture on the continent the fans may be sorry it isn't as good as they hoped, but they won't stay away from the theaters. They keep looking for a picture that will appeal to them.

I am personally happy that Warners have decided to shelve "Dillinger." Gangster movies are harmful abroad in that they give our foreign audiences the wrong idea of this country. We cannot have the world seeing us as a race of criminals, jitterbugs, crooked politicians and screwballs. That's why "Alexander Graham Bell" is such a worth while picture.

Items of News and Gossip of Current Amusements—What to See and Where to See It

Glen Echo Park Opens Season On April 15

Noted Amusement Center Is Prepared for Huge Inaugural Crowds

The genuine, blown-in-the-bottle guarantee that spring is here comes with the announcement that Glen Echo Park will open for the 1939 season on Saturday, April 15, at 1 p. m.

The landscaped grounds, and all the peppy amusements are all set for the crowds who never miss an opening day. Last year's big success, the world cruise, is counted upon to repeat its popularity this year. Other sure fire attractions are the speedy motor boats on the special waterway, self operated; the dodgem rides, with improved cars, also operated by the patron, and those tried and true thrillers, the aeroplane swing, merry-go-round, whip, pretzel and the big coaster dips.

An extra added attraction will be Herbie Holmes' Band, with a personnel of 14, including Nancy Hutson, the attractive vocalist, who made such a hit last year.

The big midway house of fun will blossom forth with many new devices to chase dull care; all in all, this miniature world's fair will be the best recreation center around the city. Parking is free on macadamized grounds, and there will be special fast car service provided by the Capital Transit Co.

This year, as usual, admission to the big 40-acre Maryland playground is absolutely free.

STARS ON ONE SCREEN AND TWO STAGES
Left, Judith Barrett in the screen adaptation of J. Edgar Hoover's book, "Persons in Hiding," current at the Metropolitan. Center, Fred Waring with his popular Pennsylvanians on the Capitol stage this week. Right, Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore and noted as a singer in her own right, on the Earle stage this week

Minstrels

An old-time minstrel show, done in swing tempo, will be given a single performance tonight at the Jewish Community Center. It's called "Hot Peppers of 1939" and boasts an ensemble of 25 good voices and some excellent song and dance talent.

The director is Bernard Fischgrund, who is in charge of the Center's Little Theater. Carl Fink is interlocutor and two of the end men are young women, Edith Pear and Sara Charles. The other end men are Ernie Simon and Sam Levy.

Dramatic Star of First Rank

Continued from Page 3.

seem to be better than the one that immediately preceded it—which is by way of being a pretty high compliment to Technicolor and those concerned with its development.

The latest exhibit of natural color photography is to be found in "Dodge City," the "wild and woolly" Western subject now on view at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. It would be a senseless and futile thing to declare that "Dodge City" presents any very delicate shadings of the highest reaches of screen artistry—that is, beyond its utilization of pigmented film. It would be equally senseless and futile to say that "Dodge City" gains nothing from the beauty of its color. It gains a great deal from this source and brings nearer the realization of the belief that in time all pictures must be made in natural color instead of in the black and whites to which the eye has so long been accustomed.

Our contention from the outset has been that color photography is as valuable and as inevitable an adjunct to picturized drama as motion itself or the later addition of sound.

In "Dodge City" the hues reflected upon the screen never obscure the value of the drama, they lend an added element of appeal. The day of "color for color's sake" seems quite decisively to have passed. Color now is an aid, not an impediment, to screened action. It is so in "Dodge City."

However, we would not say that by the very presence of color in its kaleidoscopic scenes that "Dodge City" is any subject to be recommended as a soporific. It is probably the wildest thing we have seen on the silver sheet this year. It vibrates unceasingly with thunderous action; it discloses extremes of human valor that are practically unbelievable; it violates more than a few of the simpler tenets of plain common sense. But it is one of the most stirring entertainments that you have cast an eye on in months! This may sound more than vaguely paradoxical, but it is the truth.

It is interesting to note in this connection that when we seemed to perceive something of the life history of Wyatt Earp and "Bat" Masterson, both former pioneer sheriffs in the cattle country in "Dodge City," we were only partially right. There were half a dozen others after whom the character portrayed by Errol Flynn might have been fashioned.

After all, we can't think of everything and never were very much good at history, anyway! But Wyatt and "Bat" were out there in Dodge City, at that—which, at least, is something.

Gayety

Valerie Parks returns to the burlesque house in "Hot Spots," opening Sunday afternoon. Bob Ferguson, comedian, shares headline honors with the noted display artist.

The supporting company includes Max Coleman, dialect comedian; Leonard Kramer, master of ceremonies; Mary Murray and Vickie Welles, display dancers; Billie Diamond, songstress; Al Golden, jr., juvenile; Burns Brothers, acrobatic dancers; Monica, specialty dancer, and a chorus of active dancers and singers.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 9.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. "Dodge City."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Roland Young in "Toppers Takes a Trip."	"Ballerina."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	F. Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Same.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Boy Slaves." "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	Same.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	"Ambush." "Star of Midnight."	Same.	"Renegade Trail." "Saint Strikes Back."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."	Same.	Victor McLaglen and Cary Grant in "Gunga Din."	Same.	Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf."	Melvyn Douglas in "There's That Woman Again."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Great Man Votes." "Thanks for Everything."	Same.	Same.	"Illegal Traffic." "Love Is on the Air."	Same.	"Beauty for the Asking." "Over the Wall."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Dunn in "Pride of the Navy."	Same.	Richard Greene and Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	Preston Foster in "Up the River."	Three Mesquiteers in "Pals of the Saddle."	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave, N.W.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Same.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Same.	F. Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	"Thanks for Everything." "Secrets of a Nurse."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Same.	"Pacific Liner." "Ride a Crooked Mile."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett, "Tailspin."	Same.	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	"Pacific Liner." "Strange Case of Dr. Meade."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	"Ballerina."	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal in "Girl Downstairs."	Michael Whalen in "While New York Sleeps."	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tailspin."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 9.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	"Pardon Our Nerve." "Arizona Legion."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose."	Same.	"You Can't Take It With You."	Robert Young and Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu."	Same.	"The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt." "Great Man Votes."	"Idiot's Delight." "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Roland Young in "Toppers Takes a Trip."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point."	Same.	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	"Strange Case of Dr. Meade." "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Melvyn Douglas in "There's That Woman Again."	Same.	"Let Us Live." "Next Time I Marry."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	"Up the River." "Tom Sawyer, Detective."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Same.	Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	"Spirit of Culver." "Pirates of the Sky."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Son of Frankenstein." "Racket Busters."	Same.	"The Duke of West Point." "Annabel Takes a Tour."	Same.	"Girls on Probation." "Orphans of the Street."	"South Riding." "The Storm."	"Young Dr. Kildare." "Overland Stage Riders."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Listen, Darling." "Three Broadway Girls."	Same.	Sabu in "Drums." "Illegal Traffic."	Same.	"The Frontiersmen." "Fugitives for a Night."	Same.	"A Christmas Carol." "Guilty Trail."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 9.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Jackie Cooper in "Gangster's Boy." "Mexicali Rose."	Same.	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School." "Road to Reno."	Same.	"Duke of West Point." "Adventure in Sahara."	Same.	Glenda Farrell in "Exposed." "Law of the Texan."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tailspin."	Same.	Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves."	Same.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	"Adventures of Jane Arden." "Everybody's Baby."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Out West With the Hardys." "Freshman Year."	Same.	"Dramatic School." "Thanks for the Memory."	Same.	"If I Were King." "Time Out for Murder."	Same.	"A Christmas Carol." "Frontier Scout."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Claudette Colbert in "Zaza."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	William Boyd in "Sunset Trail."	Melvyn Douglas in "There's That Woman Again."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf."	Same.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Warren William in "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Same.	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF APRIL 9.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	All-Comedy Show. Popeye, Edgar Kennedy, Our Gang, Etc.	"Shine on Harvest Moon." "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	"Strange Case of Dr. Meade." "Little Orphan Annie."	William Boyd in "Frontiersman."	Ray Milland in "Say It in French."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Rosella Towne in "Adventures of Jane Arden."	William Boyd in "Sunset Trail." "Little Pal."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	"Pacific Liner." Ray Milland in "Say It in French."	Same.	Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din."	Same.	"Overland Stage Raiders." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	William Boyd in "Frontiersman."	Tony Martin in "Up the River."	Same.	Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	"California Frontier." "Night Hawks."	"Gangster's Boy." "Trigger Pals."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Robert Taylor, "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Cary Grant, Fairbanks, jr. "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	"California Frontier." "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din."	Same.	"Sunset Trail." "Torchy in Chinatown."
Milo Rockville, Md.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	"Torchy in Chinatown." "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	"Arizona Legion." "King of the Underworld."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Charlie McCarthy, "Letter of Introduction."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris, "Pacific Liner."	Same.	Same.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Same.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Ritz Bros. and Don Ameche in "Three Musketeers."	Same.	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Same.	Jackie Cooper in "Newsboys Home."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Richard Dix in "Twelve Crowded Hours."	Same.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	"Nancy Drew, Reporter." "Silver on Sage."	"Springtime in the Rockies." "Mr. Moto in Danger Island."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Duke of West Point." "Arizona Wildcat."	Same.	"Dark Rapture."	Same.	Ritz Brothers in "The Three Musketeers."	Same.	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Robert Montgomery in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Melvyn Douglas in "There's That Woman Again."	Same.	Robert Montgomery in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Same.

AMUSEMENTS

Alfred Hitchcock's The LADY VANISHES "An amazing tale—a masterpiece" LITTLE 9th near F

NEXT WED. Constitution Hall—8:30 P. M. BRUNO WALTER As Guest Conductor of NATIONAL SYMPHONY Program: WEBER—Oberon Overture; MOZART—Symphony in G Minor; STRAUSS—Death and Transfiguration; WAGNER—Siegfried Idyll, Preludes to Lohengrin and Die Meistersinger. Tickets 75c to $2.50. Now on sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co., NA. 7810. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE Latest European Shots Army Plane Preview March of Time; "Our Gang" Cartoon. SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS

4 DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY EARLE NOW SHOWING ERROL FLYNN In Warner Bros. "DODGE CITY" In Technicolor with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND—ANN SHERIDAN On Stage "YOUTH PARADE of 1939" ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT "Dodge City" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN NOW SHOWING J. EDGAR HOOVER'S Amazing Story "PERSONS IN HIDING" PATRICIA MORISON Plus Lynne Overman · J. Carrol Naish

NATIONAL WEEK BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 EVENINGS, 85c to $2.75; MATINEES, 85c to $2.20 JOHN GOLDEN Presents the Distinguished International Star GERTRUDE LAWRENCE in SAMSON RAPHAELSON'S new comedy "SKYLARK"

Week Beg. Monday, April 17 Matinees Wed. & Sat. Victor Payne-Jennings presents NAZIMOVA in "The Mother" KAREL CAPEK'S LAST PLAY SEAT SALE THURSDAY

ONE WEEK BEG. MONDAY EVE., APRIL 24 MATINEES WED. & SAT. Direct from His Triumphs in Shakespeare on Broadway MAURICE EVANS presents HIS STIRRING, FULL-LENGTH VERSION of HAMLET NIGHTLY 7 P. M. to 11:15 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 1 P. M. to 5:15 "HENRY IV" (PART 1) MR. EVANS as FALSTAFF Wed. and Sat. Nights at 8:30 MAIL ORDERS NOW!

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01 SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION VALERIE PARKS BURLESQUE ENTIRE NEW SHOW. MIRTH, MELODY & LAUGHTER 2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25c-35c EVES. 8:30 Reserved also BOB FERGUSON

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW Third Week! IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER "LOVE AFFAIR" AN RKO RADIO PICTURE Coming DEANNA DURBIN "THREE SMART GIRLS Grow Up"

TODAY Constitution Hall—4 P. M. NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor Featuring MUSIC OF SPRINGTIME THE EVOLUTION OF THE WALTZ Waltzes of Schubert, Strauss, Brahms, Sibelius, and others Tickets, 50c to $2.00, on sale at box office, Constitution Hall, ME. 2661, after 11 A. M. today. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

HAPPIER HOLIDAYS AT LOEW'S

Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14TH NOW STAGE... Happy Easter Frolic in person! FRED WARING and his PENNSYLVANIANS SCREEN... Bold, Daring Drama "FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE" Florence RICE · Una MERKEL Ann Rutherford · Mary Howard

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH NOW Claudette Don COLBERT·AMECHE "MIDNIGHT" with John BARRYMORE—Elaine BARRIE Mary ASTOR—Francis LEDERER

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12TH NOW Carole James LOMBARD·STEWART "Made for Each Other"

"WASHINGTON'S MINIATURE WORLD'S FAIR" GLEN ECHO FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK AND RECREATION CENTER OF FORTY ACRES PRESENTING MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES OPENS FOR THE SEASON SAT., APRIL 15TH CONTINUING DAILY 1 P. M. 'TIL MIDNITE DANCING IN SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM WEEK NIGHTS ONLY 9 TO 12 TO MUSIC BY FAMOUS ORCHESTRAS, THE FIRST BEING THE HIT OF LAST YEAR HERBIE HOLMES COMING DIRECT FROM THREE MONTHS AT EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL, CHICAGO, WITH HIS BAND OF FOURTEEN INCLUDING NANCY HUTSON AND ENTERTAINERS LADIES 25c—GENTLEMEN 50c INC. TAX GO BY STREET CAR IN 40 MIN. OR MOTOR OUT MASS. AVE. IN 20 MIN. FREE PARKING "TIME FOR PLAY WILL ALWAYS PAY"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. at All Theaters.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800. For additional information about theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia de Havilland. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Gunga Din." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Also short subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat 2 P.M. Alice Faye, Nancy Kelly, Constance Bennett, Charles Farrell in "Tailspin." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Popeye.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, in "Pygmalion." At 2:35, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves." At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning." At 3:25, 6:10, 8:50. Also short subjects.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Also short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn. At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. James Dunn, Rochelle Hudson in "Pride of the Navy." At 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10. Also short subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Richard Dix, Lucille Ball in "Twelve Crowded Hours." At 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P. M. "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn. At 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:40. Comedy.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Constance Bennett, Alice Faye in "Tailspin." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller in Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Donald Duck Short.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Norma Shearer, Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. Also Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Jackie Cooper in "GANGSTER'S BOY." Also Gene Autry in "MEXICALI ROSE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M. Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnette, "MEXICALI ROSE."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres, "SPRING MADNESS." News. Com.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "ZAZA," at 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M. Claudette Colbert.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "FISHERMAN'S WHARF," at 3, 5, 7, 9. Bobby Breen, Leo Carrillo.

GREENBELT Shows 7 and 9 P. M. Adults 25c Fredric March, Virginia Bruce, "THERE GOES MY HEART." Also March of Time. No Show Tuesday, Wednesday.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN." Humphrey Bogart, George Brent, "RACKET BUSTERS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland, "LISTEN, DARLING." Also, "THREE BROADWAY GIRLS."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. Continuous. Louis Hayward, "DUKE OF WEST POINT." Jane Withers, "ARIZONA WILDCAT."

FALLS CHURCH, VA. STATE No Parking Worries. James Cagney, "THE OKLAHOMA KID." LEE William Boyd in "FRONTIERSMAN."

ARLINGTON, VA. WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Melvyn Douglas, "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1138. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, "GUNGA DIN."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN." Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "JESSE JAMES." Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE AND 7 DWARFS."

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "GUNGA DIN." Cary Grant, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 2-11 C. Laughton, "BEACHCOMBER."

HIPPODROME K St. Near 9th St. Double Feature. Barrymore, "GREAT MAN VOTES." "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11. Brent, "WINGS OF THE NAVY."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. Tyrone Power, "JESSE JAMES."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday Ritz Bros., "THREE MUSKETEERS."

REED Alexandria, Va. ALex. 3445. Tomor., Tues., Wed. Leslie Howard, "Pygmalion." Free Parking Space—600 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. James Cagney, "OKLAHOMA KID."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11. James Cagney, "OKLAHOMA KID."

Cemetery Bait

By Damon Runyon

ONE PLEASANT MORNING in early April a character by the name of Gentleman George wakes up to find himself in a most embarrassing predicament.

He wakes up to find himself in a cell in the State Penitentiary, at Trenton, N. J., and while a cell in a State penitentiary is by no means a novelty to George, and ordinarily will cause no confusion whatever, the trouble is this particular cell is in what is known as the death house.

Naturally, George is very self-conscious about this, as it is only the second time in his life he ever finds himself in such a house, and the first time is so far back in his youth that it leaves scarcely any impression on him, especially as he is commuted out of it in less than 60 days.

Well, George sits there on the side of the cot in his cell this pleasant April morning, thinking what a humiliating circumstance this is to a proud nature such as his when all of a sudden he remembers that on the morrow he is to be placed in Mr. Edison's rocking chair in the room adjoining his cell, and given a very severe shock in the seat of his breeches.

On remembering this, George becomes very thoughtful, to be sure, and sighs to himself as follows: Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, heigh-ho. And then he sends for me to come and see him, although George is well aware that I have no use for penitentiaries or their environs, and consider them a most revolting spectacle.

IN FACT, I have such a repugnance for penitentiaries that I never even glance at them in passing because I am afraid that peepings may be catchings, but, of course, in a situation such as this I can scarcely deny the call of an old friend.

They let me talk to George through the bars of his cell, and naturally I am somewhat perturbed to observe him in this plight, although I can see that his surroundings are clean and sanitary, and that the hacks seem kindly disposed toward him, except one big doorknob who is inclined to be somewhat churlish because George just beats him in a game of two-handed pinochle.

Further, I can see that George is in pretty fair physical condition, although a little stouter than somewhat, and that he looks as if he is getting some rest.

He is at this time about 45 years of age, and is still as good-looking as in the days when he is known far and wide as the handsomest and most genteel character on Broadway. His brown hair now has some gray in it along the edges, and there are lines of care in his face and, of course, George is not dressed as fashionably as usual.

In fact, his clothes need pressing, and he can stand a haircut and a shave, and when I mention this to George he says he understands they are going to give him all the haircutting he requires before morning, and maybe a close shave, too.

In the old days, Gentleman George is very prominent in the jewelry trade with Tommy Entrata, and his associates, and anybody will tell you that Tommy and his crowd are the best in the country, because they pursue strictly business methods, and are very high-principled.

THEY GENERALLY work with a character by the name of Lou Adolia, who is a private fuzz often employed by big insurance companies that make a specialty of insuring jewelry for wealthy female parties, a fuzz being a way of saying a detective, although the chances are Lou Adolia cannot really find his hip pocket with both hands.

But when Tommy Entrata and his associates come itno possession of jewelry belonging to these wealthy female parties, they notify Lou Adolia, and he arranges with the insurance companies to pay a certain sum for the return of the merchandise, and no beefs, and everybody is satisfied, especially the insurance companies, because, of course, if they do not get the goods back, the companies will have to pay the full amount of the insurance.

As Tommy Entrata is generally very reasonable in his fees on jewelry that comes into his possession, it really is a most economical arrangement for the insurance companies, and for everybody else concerned, and it is also very nice for Lou Adolia, as he always gets a reward from the companies, and sometimes a piece of what Tommy Entrata collects.

Then a piece always goes to the stout fellow in the city in which Tommy Entrata and his associates are operating, the stout fellow being the local fix, because, of course, you understand that in a business as large as this carried on by Tommy Entrata it is necessary to take care of all angles. So the stout fellow looks after the local law to see that it does not interfere with Tommy Entrata any more than is absolutely necessary.

TO TELL THE TRUTH, when Tommy Entrata and his associates go into a town, it is generally as well organized from top to bottom as Standard Oil, and Tommy not only has a complete roster of all the local jewelry owners, and what they are insured for, from Lou Adolia, but also a few diagrams as to where this jewelry is located, and Tommy never fails to make ample provision for one and all in the town who may be concerned before he turns a wheel. In fact, I hear that in a spot up in the Northwest Tommy once even declares the mayor and the commissioner of public safety in on one of his transactions, just out of the goodness of his heart, and this unselfishness in his business operations makes Tommy highly respected far and wide.

Anyway, Gentleman George is one of Tommy Entrata's experts in the matter of coming into possession of jewelry, and Tommy appreciates George no little, as George is strictly a lone hand at his work, and he never carries that thing on him, and considers all forms of violence most revolting, so he never gets into trouble, or at least not much.

I am telling you all this so you will understand that Tommy Entrata conducts his business in a high-class, conservative manner, and personally I consider him a great boon to a community, because he teaches people the value of insurance, and now I will return to Gentleman George in his cell in the death house in Trenton, N. J.

"Well," George says, "there you are, and here I am, and you are the only friend that comes to see me since the judge mentions the date that now becomes of some importance in my life, and which is in fact tomorrow. And now I wish to tell you a story, which will be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and the object of this story is to show that I once performed a great service to the public."

AT THIS, I become uneasy, because I am afraid it may be a tedious story, and I do not care to remain in such surroundings listening to reminiscence, so I request George to epitomize as much as possible, and to omit all reference to low characters and sordid situations, and then George states as follows, and to wit, viz.:

In the winter of 1935, I am going Southward by train, on business bent, and the reason I do not reveal my destination at this time is because I do not wish to be recalled as ever hollering copper, even on a city, but I will say that it is a certain winter resort spot about as far below the Mason and Dixon's line as you can get before you start swimming, and a very pleasant spot it is, at that.

The first night out on the train, I go into the diner and partake of a fish that is on the menu, because the steward of the diner weighs in with a strong shill for this fish, and the next thing I know I am back in my compartment as sick as anything, and maybe a litle bit sicker.

To tell the truth, I am so sick that think I am going to pass away, and this thought disturbs me no little, as Tommy Entrata is looking forward to my arrival with keen interest, and I know that he is apt to take my passing away as a personal affront.

Well, while I am lying in my berth as sick as stated, all of a sudden the door of my compartment opens, and a pair of specs and a short, scrubby, gray tash appear, and behind the specs and the tash is a stern-looking character of maybe fifty-odd, who speaks to me in a gruff voice, as follows:

"See here, now," he says, "what is all this runting and grunting about? Are you sick?"

"Well," I say, "if I am not sick, I will do until an invalid comes along."

AND THEN I start retching again, and in between retches, I mention the dining-car fish, and I tell the stern-looking character that if he will kindly get the dining-car steward to step into my compartment for just one minute I will die happy.

"You speak great nonsense," the stern-looking character says, "who knows but what you may be better off if you do? Not enough people know when to die. What ails you is ptomaine poisoning, and I will take charge of this situation myself because I will be unable to sleep in this car with you scrooning and mooning all night.

"I once get the same thing myself in Gloucester, Mass., he says. "You will expect the fish to be all right in Gloucester, Mass. If I remember," he says, "it is mackerel in my case."

Then he rings for the porter, and pretty soon he has the train secretary, and the Pullman conductor, and even a couple of other passengers running in and out of my compartment getting him this, and that, and one thing and another, and dosing me with I do not know what, and sick as I am, I can see that this stern-looking character is accustomed to having people step around when he speaks.

Well, for a while I am thinking that the best break I can get is to pass away without any further lingering; then, by and by, I commence feeling better, and finally I doze off to sleep. But I seem to remember the stern-looking character mentioning that he is going to the same place that I am, and that he is just returning from a hunting trip in Canada, and I also seem to recall him telling me what a wonderful shot he is with any kind of firearms.

AFTERWARD, however, I figuse I must dream all this, because the next morning the stern-looking character just glances in on me once and asks how I feel, in a tone of voice that indicates he does not care much one way or the other, and after this I do not see hide or hair of him, and I can see that he does not mean to make a friendship of the matter.

In fact, when I am getting off the train at my destination, I suddenly remember that I do not even know the stern-looking character's name, and I am sorry about this, as so few people in the world are ever good to me that I wish to cherish the names of those who are. But, of course, I now have no time for sentiment, as duty calls me, and I do not bother to inquire around and about with reference to the stern-looking character.

I telephone Tommy Entrata, and make a meet with him for dinner in a night club that is called by the name of the Bath and Sail Club, although there is no bathing connected with it whatever, and no sailing either, for that matter, and while I am waiting there for Tommy, I observe at another table the most beautiful Judy I see in many a day, and you know very well that few better judges of beauty ever live than yours sincerely, G. George,

SHE IS YOUNG, and has hair the color of straw, and she is dressed in a gorgeous white evening gown, and she has plenty of junk on her in the way of diamonds, and she seems to be waiting for someone and I find myself regretting that it is not me. I am so impressed by her that I call Emil, the headwaiter, and question him, because Emil is an old friend of mine, and I know he always has a fund of information on matters such as this.

"Emil," I say, "who is the lovely pancake over there by the window?"

"Cemetery bait," Emil says, so I know he means she is married, and has a husband who is selfish about her, and naturally I cast no sheep's eyes in her direction, especially as Tommy Entrata comes in about now and takes me to a private room where we have a nice dinner, and discuss my business in this city.

It is in pursuit of this busness, at the hour of 1 a. m. on a warm Sunday morning, that I am making a call at the residence of a character by the name of Col. Samuel B. Venus, and am in the boudoir of his ever-loving wife, and a beautiful room it is, at that, with the windows on one side looking out over the sea waves, and the windows on the other side overlooking a patio of whispering palm trees.

The moon is shining down on this scene, and it is so lovely that I stand at the front windows a few moments looking out over the water before I start seeking the small can, or safe, that I know is concealed in a clothes closet in the room unless the butler in the Venus house is telling a terrible falsehood and accepting money from us under false pretenses for this information and for admitting me to the premises.

OF COURSE, Col. Samuel B. Venus' ever-loving wife is not present in her boudoir at this hour, and neither is Col. Samuel B. Venus, and in fact I afterward learn that the only way Col. Samuel B. Venus can get in there is on a writ of habeas corpus, but this has nothing to do with my story.

My information is that Col. Samuel B. Venus is a very wealthy character of maybe 60 years of age, come next grass, and that his ever-loving wife is less than half of that, and has some of the finest jewelry in this country, including pearls, diamonds, star rubies, emeralds, and I do not know what all else, and I am given to understand that Col. Samuel B. Venus leaves the night before on a fishing trip, and that Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus is out somewhere wearing only a couple of pounds of her jewels, so the rest of her stuff is bound to be in the little can in her boudoir.

Well, the little can is in the closet just where the butler reports, and I observe that it is such a can as I will be able to open with a toothpick if necessary, although, of course, I bring along my regular can opener, which is a tool for cutting open safes that I personally invent, as you perhaps remember, although I never think to get a patent on it from the Government, and I am about to start operations when I hear voices, and two characters, male and female, enter the boudoir.

So there I am in the closet among a lot of dresses and coats, and all this and that, and, what is more, I leave the closet door open a little when I go in, as I figure I may require a little air, and I am now afraid to close the door for fear of making a noise, and the best I can make of this situation is that I am a gone gosling. To tell the truth, it is one of the few times in my life that I regret I do not have that thing on me, just for slef-defense.

I CAN SEE right away from the way she talks that the female character must be Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus, but the character with her is by no means her husband, and naturally I am greatly scandalized to think that a married broad will bring a party not her husband into her boudoir with her at such an hour,

Finally, when I judge from their conversation that they are looking at the view of the sad sea waves, I cop a quick peek, and I see that Mrs. Samuel B. Venus is nobody but the blonde I admire at the Bath and Sail Club

and I am wondering what on earth the world is coming to.

But although I listen keenly, there seems to be no goings-on, and in fact all they are doing is talking, so I figure the character with Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus must be a character without any imagination whatever.

Finally, when I judge from their conversation that they are looking at the view of the sad sea waves, I cop a quick peek, and I see that Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus is nobody but the blonde I admire at the Bath and Sail Club, and while this surprises me no little, it does not surprise me half as much as the fact that the character with her is a party by the name of Count Tomaso, who is known far and wide as a most unworthy character. In fact, Count Tomaso is regarded in some circles as a 24-carat fink, a fink being a character who is lower than a mudcat's vest pocket.

He is a small, slim-built character, with dark hair greased down on his head, and he wears a monocle, and seems very foreign in every respect. In fact, Count Tomaso claims to belong to the Italian nobility, but he is no more a count than I am, and to tell the truth, he is nothing but a ginzo out of Sacramento, and his right name is Carfarelli.

FOR A MATTER of 20 years or more, this Count Tomaso is on the socket, which is a way of saying his dodge is blackmail, and of course there is little or no class to such a dodge as this. He generally pitches to foolish old married Judys, and gets them wedged in with letters, and one thing and another, and then puts the shake on them.

Personally, I rarely criticize anybody else's methods of earning a livelihood, but I can never approve of the shake, although I must admit that from what I hear of Count Tomaso, he really is an artist in his line, and can nine those old phlugs in first-class style when he is knuckling.

I only hope and trust that his presence in Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus' boudoir does not mean that Count Tomaso is trespassing in any way upon my affairs, as I can see where this will produce complications, and it is always my policy to avoid complications, so I remain very quiet, with a firm grip on my can opener in case Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus or Count Tomaso happens to come to the closet.

But it seems to be nothing but a social visit, as I can hear her getting out some liquor, and after a couple of drinks they begin speaking of nothing much in particular, including the weather. Presently the conversation becomes quite dull, for it is all about love, and conversation about love always bores me no little unless I am making the conversation myself, although I can see that Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus is better than a raw hand in conversation of this nature.

I AM SO BORED that I put down my can opener and am about to doze off among the dresses, when all of a sudden the conversation takes a very unusual turn, to be sure, for Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus says to Count Tomaso like this:

"I know you love me," she says, "and I love you madly in return, but what good will it do us? I am married to a character old enough to be my father, and although he does not know it, I hate and despise him. But even if I tell him this, I know he will never give me a divorce, and, besides, if I do get a divorce, he is sure to put me off with a mere pittance. I am bound to him as long as he lives," she says. "As long as he lives, Tomaso."

Well, Count Tomaso says this is certainly a sad state of affairs, and seems to be taking another drink, and she goes on as follows:

So I out with my pocket shiv and cut him loose, and I also remove the towel, and as soon as he can talk, Col. Samuel B. Venus issues a statement to me in a most severe tone of voice, as follows; "They try to murder me," he says

"Of course," she says, "if he passes away, Tomaso, I will marry you the next day, or anyway," she says, "as soon as my mourning goes out of style. Then we can go all over the world and enjoy our love, because I know his will leaves me all his vast fortune. I am afraid it is wicked," she says, "but sometimes I wish an accident will befall him."

Now I can see that what is coming off here is that Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus is giving Count Tomaso a hint in a roundabout way to cause an accident to befall Col. Samuel B. Venus, and thinks I to myself there in the closet, it is a pretty how-do-you-do if such goings-on are tolerated in society circles, and I am glad I am not in society. To tell the truth, I consider Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus' attitude most unbecoming.

WELL, THEY CONVERSE at some length about various forms of accidents that they hear of, but they seem unable to arrive at any definite conclusion, and I am almost sorry I am unable to join in the discussion and offer a few original ideas of my own, when Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus says:

"Well," she says, "we are sailing next week on the Castilla for New York, and you can come on the same ship. New York is a better place for accidents than down here, because they are not apt to attract so much attention there. But, Tomaso," she says, "be very careful the colonel does not see you on the trip, as he has been hearing things here, and he is terribly jealous, and has a violent temper, and, furthermore, he always has deadly weapons around, and he claims he is a wonderful marksman.

Oh, Tomaso," she says, "is it not awful to be yoked to an old character who thinks of nothing but hunting, and fishing, and business, when I love you so much?"

Well, Tomaso says it is, indeed, and does she have a few dibs on her to tide him over the week-end, and it seems she has, and then there is a little offhand billing and cooing that I consider very bad taste in her under her own roof, and finally they go out of the boudoir.

As soon as they depart, I turn to my own business of opening the little can and removing the jewelry, which I deliver to Tommy Entrata, who gives it to Lou Adolia, and this is the time that Lou Adolia gets $80,000 from the insurance companies for the return of the goods, and then disappears with all the sugar, and without as much as saying aye, yes or no to anybody.

But I am getting ahead of my story.

A COUPLE OF DAYS LATER, I am reclining on the beach with Tommy Entrata, taking a little sun for my complexion, when who comes along in a bathing suit which displays a really remarkable shape but Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus, and who is with her but the stern-looking character who doctors me up on the train, and at first I have half a notion to jump up and say hello to him and thank him for his kindness to me about the fish, but he looks right through me as if he never sees me before in his life, and I can see that he does not remember me, or if he does, he does not care to make anything of it.

So I do not give him a blow, because the way I look at it, the fewer people you know in this world, the better you are off. But I ask Tommy Entrata who the stern-looking character is, and I am somewhat surprised when Tommy says:

"Why," he says, "he is Col. Samuel B. Venus, the party you knock off the other night, but," Tommy says, "let us not speak of that now. Col. Samuel B. Venus is a most irascible character, and he is making quite a chirp about matters, and it is very fortunate for us that he and his wife are sailing for New York, because the stout fellow is getting nervous about the outcry.

"By the way," Tommy says, "I do not wish to seem inhospitable in suggesting your departure from these pleasant scenes, but it may be a good idea for you to take it on the Jesse Owens until the beef is chilled. There are many nightingales in these parts," he says, "and they will sing to the law on very slight provocation, for instance such a character as Count Tomaso. I notice him around here nuzzling up to Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus, and while the chances are he is on a business mission of his own, Count Tomaso knows you, and it is always my opinion that he is a singer, at heart."

Well, I do not mention the incident in Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus' boudoir to Tommy Entrata, because in the first place I do not consider it any of his business, and in the second place I know Tommy is not apt to be interested in such a matter, but I get to thinking about the conversation between Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus and Count Tomaso, and I also get to thinking about Col. Samuel B. Venus being so nice to me in connection with the bad fish.

And thinks I, as long as I must take my departure anyway, a little sea voyage may be beneficial to my health, and I will go on the Castilla myself, and will look up Count Tomaso and admonish him that I will hold him personally responsible if any accident happens to Col. Samuel B. Venus, as I fell that it is only fair to do what I can to discharge my debt of gratitude to Col. Samuel B. Venus concerning the fish.

So when the Castilla sails a few days later, I am a passenger, and, furthermore, I have a nice cabin on the same deck as Col. Samuel B. Venus and his ever-loving wife, because I always believe in traveling with the best people, no matter what.

I see Col. Samuel B. Venus, and I also see Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus on the first day out, and I observe that Col. Samuel B. Venus is looking sterner than ever, and also that Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus is growing lovelier by the hour, but never do I see Count Tomaso, although I am pretty sure he does not miss the boat.

I FIGURE that he is taking Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus' advice about keeping out of sight of Col. Samuel B. Venus.

I do not bother to go looking for Count Tomaso on the Castilla to admonish him about Col. Samuel B. Venus, because I figure I am bound to catch up with him getting off the boat in New York, and that in the meantime Col. Samuel B. Venus is safe from accident, especially as it comes up stormy at sea after we are a few hours out, and Col. Samuel B. Venus and his ever-loving wife seem to be keeping close to their cabin, and in fact so is everybody else.

Well, the storm keeps getting worse, and it is sleety and cold all around and about, and the sea is running higher than somewhat, and now one night off the Jersey coast when I am sleeping as peacefully as anything, I am awakened by a great to-do and it seems that the Castilla is on fire.

Naturally, I do not care to be toasted in my cabin, so I don my clothes, and pop out into the passageway and start for the nearest exit, when I remember that in moments of confusion many characters, male and female, are apt to forget articles of one kind and another that may come in handy to somebody such as me later on, for instance bits of jewelry, and other portable merchandise.

So I try various doors as I go along the passageway, and all of them are open and unoccupied, as the Castilla is an old-time vessel with cabin doors that lock with keys, and not with snaplocks, and, just as I suspect, I find numerous odds and ends in the way of finger rings and bracelets and clips and pins and necklaces, and watches, and gold cigarette cases, and even a few loose bundles of ready scratch, so I am very glad, indeed, that I am gifted with foresight.

FINALLY I come to one door that seems to be locked, and I remember that this is the cabin ocupied by Col. Samuel B. Venus and his ever-loving wife, and after first knocking at the door and receiving no reply, I figure they hastily depart and carelessly lock the door after them, and I also figure that I am bound to garner something of more than ordinary value there.

So I kick the door in, and who is in the cabin on a bed, all trussed up like a goose, with a towel tied across his mouth to keep him from hollering out loud, but Col. Samuel B. Venus, in person.

Naturally, I am somewhat surprised at this spectacle, and also somewhat embarrassed to have Col. Samuel B. Venus find me kicking in his door, but of course this is no time for apologies, so I take a quick swivel about the cabin to see if there are any articles lying around that I may be able to use. I am slightly disappointed to note that there appears to be nothing, and I am about to take my deparure, when all of a sudden I remember my debt of gratitude to Col. Samuel B. Venus, and I realize that it will be most unkind to leave him in this predicament to be barbecued like a steer without being able to move hand or foot.

So I out with my pocket shiv, and cut him loose, and I also remove the towel, and as soon as he can talk, Col. Samuel B. Venus issues a statement to me in a most severe tone of voice, as follows:

"They try to murder me," he says. "My own wife, Cora, and a character in a white polo coat with a little cap to match. When the alarm of fire is sounded," Col. Samuel B. Venus says, "she starts screaming, and he comes banging up against our door, and she unlocks it and lets him in before I have time to think, and then he knocks me down with something, I do not know what."

"THE CHANCES ARE," I say, "it is a blunt instrument."

"You may be right," Col. Samuel B. Venus says. "Anyway, after he knocks me down, my own wife, Cora, picks up one of my shoes and starts belting me over the head with the heel, and then she helps the character in the polo coat and the little cap to match tie me up as you find me."

"It is a scurvy trick," I say.

"I am half unconscious," Col. Samuel B. Venus says, "but I remember hearing my own wife, Cora, remark that the fire is a wonderful break for them, and will save them a lot of bother in New York. And then before they leave, she hits me another belt on the head with the shoe. I fear," Col. Samuel B. Venus says, "that my own wife, Cora, is by no means the ever-loving helpmeet I think. In fact," he says, "I am now wondering about the overdose of sleeping powders she gives me in London, England, in 1931, and about the bomb in my automobile in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1933."

"Well, well, well," I say, "let us let bygones be bygones, and get off this tub, as it seems to be getting hotter than a ninth-inning finish around here."

But Col. Samuel B. Venus remains very testy about the incident he just describes, and he fumbles around under a pillow on the bed on which I find him, and outs with that thing, and opens the cylinder as if to make sure it is loaded, and says to me like this:

"I will shoot him down like a dog," he says. "I mean the character in the white polo coat and the little cap to match. He undoubtedly leads my poor little wife, Cora, astray in this, although," he says, "I do not seem to recall him anywhere in the background of the overdose and the bomb matters. But she is scarcely more than a child and does not know right from wrong. He is the one who must die," Col. Samuel B. Venus says. "I wonder who he is?" he says.

WELL, OF COURSE I know Col. Samuel B. Venus must be talking about Count Tomaso, but I can see that Count Tomaso is a total stranger to him, and while I am by no means opposed to Col. Samuel B. Venus' sentiments with reference to Count Tomaso, I do not approve of his spirit of forgiveness toward Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus, because I figure that as long as she is around and about, Col. Samuel B. Venus will always be in danger of accidents.

But I do not feel that this is a time for argument, so I finally get him to go up on the deck with me, and as soon as we are on deck, Col. Samuel B. Venus leaves me and starts running every which way as if he is looking for somebody.

There seems to be some little agitation on deck, what with smoke and flame coming out of the Castilla amidships, and many characters, male and female, running up and down, and around and about, and small children crying.

Some of the crew are launching lifeboats, and then getting into these boats themselves, and pulling away from the burning ship without waiting for any passengers, while strikes me as most discourteous on the part of the sailors and which alarms many passengers so they start chucking themselves over the rail into the sea trying to catch up with the boats.

WELL, this scene is most distasteful to me, so I retire from the general melee, and go looking elsewhere about the ship, figuring I may find an opportunity to ease myself quietly into a boat before all the seats are taken by sailors, and finally I come upon a group trying to launch a big life raft over the rail, and about this time I observe Col. Samuel B. Venus standing against the rail with that thing in his hand, and peering this way and that.

And then I notice a boat pulling away from the ship, and in the stern of the boat I see a character

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Next Sunday

Too Much Pep

The Mustache Petes hire a certain little old guy to put Ignaz the Wolf in his place—his place being six feet underground.

Specialization in Music Characterizes Our Age

Alfred Einstein Foretells Return Of Universality Which Once Was Practice of All Composers

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In the current issue of Modern Music, Alfred Einstein raises an interesting question about the possible return of what he calls universality in music. The progress of our civilization has tended with an ever increasing rapidity toward specialization, following the almost forgotten evolutionary law of heterogeneity propounded by Herbert Spencer. Music in our day, is by and large composed by specialists, who devote themselves to one part of the field. There are, of course, exceptions to this general practice—men who experiment with all kinds of musical expression from lyric song to symphony, from string quartet to opera. One thinks at once, for example, of Jan Sibelius and Ernest Bloch as striking contemporary instances of versatility and wide interest in all phases of their art. But the average composer, nonetheless, narrows his energies upon those things which he feels that he can do the best.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

"In the earlier periods of the history of music," says Mr. Einstein, "universality was something demanded of the musician. He had no right to follow his inclinations or his impulses. Incorporated into the social order of his age, he was expected as a good craftsman to deliver whatever that order demanded of him—music religious or secular, vocal or instrumental. No one inquired about his special preferences or qualifications. If his craftsmanship was good, it was considered art; the personal qualities he offered over and above the handicraft and art were just those values that might perhaps outlive the age.

"In later centuries, universality becomes increasingly difficult of attainment. The only one to whom we can completely ascribe it is Mozart. His biographers can never quite determine the field which really represents the peak of his art; they cannot decide whether to choose the opera composer above the creator of the piano concertos, the quartets and the last four symphonies. And it appears to have been only chance or a shortcoming of the age that he did not also attain full height as a religious composer.

"The universality of Bach and Handel does not represent a mastery of all spheres, of the entire realm of music; it is a universality of style. Each would have been willing to write operas if he had had commissions for them, like his contemporary Telemann, but they would have revealed no new side of his work. The root of Bach's creation is instrumental, it is nourished on the organ, and from this root grew not only his whole instrumental composition, but also all his vocal works. If he had happened to write operas, they would have appeared no different intrinsically from the Coffee Cantata or the Peasant Cantata.

"In contrast to this is Handel, the typical vocal composer, who carried over the vocalism of his operas and cantatas into his organ concertos and even into his fugues, no matter whether they were choral fugues in an oratorio or piano fugues in a suite. It is a universality of handwriting, no exercise of mastery in all fields each according to its own particular style. An aria by Bach is not completely vocal, nor a fugue by Handel completely instrumental."

The point that Mr. Einstein makes about universality of handwriting is well illustrated in our day by Debussy. His only opera, his single string quartet, are in exactly the same idiom as his piano pieces. His style was instrumental, and in particular, pianistic. Although he delighted in vague tonalities, in the effects produced by the pentatonic scale, his thought was always cast in the terms of a tempered instrument—the piano.

Mr. Einstein goes on to remark that at the beginning of so-called modern music, interest in vocal art seemed entirely to disappear, and that the string quartet was pre-eminent. "Twenty years ago opera was a field completely abandoned by living, contemporary composers. Young musicians shunned nothing so much as the hypertrophy of materials, the excessive romanticism, the unreality that prevailed in post-Wagnerian opera. Today it is opera, the unpathetic opera, that represents perhaps the most fertile activity in the whole sphere of music. Who can tell whether from the chaos of the present there will not be born a new piety, a new desire for religion, which, while it may requite religious music, may still need a new ritual for new men?"

This question leads down a fascinating perspective of speculation. That the time is ripe for a fresh spiritual impulse in the world no one can doubt for a moment. The political instability, the social unrest of our age are symptoms of a spiritual awakening which is as yet undirected. Once this new spiritual life begins to function fully in the body politic, to bend its energies toward a definite objective, it will unquestionably be reflected in our music. What this renaissance of the art may produce cannot be predicted, cannot even be surmised, until we know more clearly in what direction we are moving.

Two New Haydn Symphonies Served Right Off the Press

By Jay Walz.

Introducing two new symphonies by Franz Joseph Haydn: Victor lost no time pressing a pair of the five 18th century pieces Musicologist Alfred Einstein recently rescued from the museum shelves. Scarcely more than a month after Symphonies No. 67 and 80 had "premieres" before the New Friends of Music in New York (at a concert February 26), they are out in an Album, Victor M-536, four and one-half large discs.

The album is a "must" for anyone who'd be up on his Haydn. Not so much because it's just more Haydn, although that would be a talking point. But here is different Haydn, especially the No. 80.

The title "Papa" is now pretty generally applied to Haydn, and austerity is one of the best known characteristics of the "father of the symphony." This is all right, too, because when you want formality and style with aplomb, Haydn is your man. In a day when music loving went with aristocratic living Haydn was the man of the hour. He made music that contributed to the grace and dignity of the court. But that isn't all . . .

Listen to Symphony No. 80, and imagine it a work of Beethoven. If you're not careful you will place it with the Beethoven quartets—and those of the later period, too. It's that moody and reflective. It shows how deep emotionally the music master of the court could penetrate. It also reveals that Haydn is not completely known, and that the work of Dr. Einstein, who is digging up and reviving all the Haydn he can find, should be watched with great interest.

Dr. Einstein's work on the symphonies has been that of restoring and purifying. Some of the scores had been tampered with by publishers who switched and merged instrumental parts to suit clients. There had also been errors in printing. There had been forgery—works by lesser known composers being pawned off as authentic works of Haydn. Einstein has tried to restore the symphonies to their original form.

He turned five of the symphonies, so treated, over to Fritz Stiedry and the New Friends of Music Orchestra, which played them for the New York patrons. The same orchestra made the recording. Our impression is that its work is as sincere as Einstein's—that the work isn't padded for effect. And our judgment is that here is real Haydn music breathing again.

Pan-American Concert Set For Friday at 9

Lieut. Charles Benter Will Conduct Navy Band Oschestra

Pan-American Day ceremonies in Washington will conclude on Friday evening with a concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra at 9 o'clock in the Hall of the Americas, Pan American Union. The orchestra will be directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, and assisted by two guest soloists, Natalia Garland de Cook, Peruvian soprano, and Bernardo Segall, Brazilian pianist. During an intermission, Secretary of State Hull, chairman of the governing board of the Pan American Union, will deliver a brief address.

Natalia Garland de Cook has come from Peru to participate in the concert. She is well known in her native country, having sung in opera, in recitals and in radio broadcasts. Her teachers in Lima have been a Russian, Alexander Antonov, and an Italian, Tito Cremagnani. Accompanied by Louis A. Potter, she will sing two groups of songs containing "Vidalita" (Alberto Williams of Argentina), "La Pampa y la Puna" (Carlos Valderrama of Peru), "Romanza" (Domingo Santa Cruz of Chile), "Suray Surita" (Teodoro Valcarcel of Peru), and "Gentile di Cuore" from "Il Guarani" (Carlos Gomes of Brazil).

Bernardo Segall was graduated from the Conservatory of Sao Paulo, Brazil, at the age of 14 and then came to this country where he studied with Alexander Siloti for seven years. He has given concerts extensively in South America. His New York debut was made March 18 in Town Hall. He will contribute two solo groups, the first consisting of "Fairy Tale" and "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" by the American composer, Abram Chasins, and the second containing "Lenda do Caboclo" and "Polichinelle" by Hector Villa-Lobos of Brazil and "Tango Brasileiro" by Alexander Levy of Brazil.

The program will be broadcast in its entirety to Latin American countries by short wave. In this country it will be carried from 10 to 10:30 by the National Broadcasting Co. over its Blue network.

Tariff Staff To Hear Recital Of Chapel Choir

D. S. Wheelwright Also Will Perform At Thursday Concert

The staff of the Tariff Commission and their friends will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Broassard, on Thursday evening, at a complimentary concert of the Washington Chapel Choir, and D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and director. The choir is composed of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and will be heard in the following numbers:

"Let the Mountains Shout for Joy" (Stephens), "How Blest Are They" (Chaikovski), "Lost in the Night' (Christiansen), "Were You There?" (Burleigh), "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen" (Kopolyov), and "Send Forth Thy Spirit" (Schuettky), Mr. Wheelwright will play works by Bach, Handel and Pietro You, and his own arrangements of a familiar hymn and an old melody.

The regular organ recitals continue this week. Monday evening the auditors are invited to gather in the choir seats around the organ console at 7:45 o'clock, when Mr. Wheelwright will demonstrate methods by which composers paraphrase and embellish hymn tunes. Wednesday evening, at 8, he will play Handel's sixth organ concerto and smaller works by Bach, Wagner and Yon.

The request program on Friday evening includes a vocal group by Edna C. Wheelwright (Schubert's "The Trout" and "Serenade"), and the following organ numbers: "Cathedral" prelude and fugue (Bach), prelude to "Lohengrin" (Wagner), and arrangements of hymns and secular songs.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Mendelssohn's "Saint Paul." Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church 8 p. m.
Metropolitan Memorial Choir. Hotel 2400, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Army Band. Farm and Home Hour. War College, 12:30 p. m.
Marine Band. White House grounds, 3:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Slavic-American Society. Grafton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 3:15 p. m.
Marine Band. Dress Parade. Barracks, 4:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Sail Loft, 3 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Bruno Walter, guest conductor. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
T. Tertius Noble. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. War College, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Nadia Boulanger. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Henry Gregor. Lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Program in memoriam Grete von Bayer. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Navy Band. Sail loft, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m. Dress parade, 4:45 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Pan-American Day concert. Navy Band Orchestra and guest soloists. Pan-American Union, 9 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. Farm and Home Hour. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Nadia Boulanger. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Annual request program. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Choral Art Society of Boston. National City Christian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Distinguished Conductor and Singer

Bruno Walter (right), internationally distinguished operatic and orchestral director, will be guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night in Constitution Hall, making his only American appearance this season outside the Radio City broadcasting studio. Senora Natalia Garland de Cook (below), Peruvian soprano, will be a soloist at the Pan-American Day concert on Friday evening in the Pan-American Union

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Boogie Woogie is more than a funny name.

It is, incidentally, the title of a specific song. But more important, it is the term that describes a method of handling the jazz piano.

Back in the earlier part of the country, the honkey-tonks in New Orleans and points north usually carried a single pianist to amuse customers. The artist was most often a big colored man who worked for drinks and tips. Likely as not, his duties, in addition to bruising the keyboards, was to bounce the more riotous patrons when they began wrecking the place along about 4 or 5 in the morning.

The problem of these solitary musicians was to make the single piano—usually a broken down upright—sound like something substantial. A full-sized band would have been too expensive and occupied too much valuable space. It was up to the soloist to sound like a whole band.

The early pioneers solved the difficulty to a satisfactory degree by playing the one piano as if it were two, that is, they used each hand independently of the other so that they could get fuller harmonic blends and more varied counterpoints than is possible with the conventional technique in which the left hand either beats out a simple bass rhythm or, to all practical purposes, is kept in a sling while the right hand does all the work.

Rock-ribbed Rhythm

Such double-attack playing is Boogie Woogie.

The product of this method is a heavy-bassed, rumbling, rock-ribbed rhythm that the average player finds as difficult to do as executing the "Minute Waltz" in 30 seconds while sewing a button on his sleeve. The left hand booms out one pattern while the right carries out another. Musicians call it: "Do not let thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth." As a matter of fact, though, the trick is to have both hands carefully co-ordinated so that that there is a full, closely-knit cascade of notes.

Boogie Woogie is the antithesis of the clean, sketchy highly syncopated treatments of Count Basie and Teddy Wilson. The modern instrumentalist most under the influence of B. W. (and probably most responsible for its return to popularity after long neglect) is Bob Zurke, of the Bob Crosby band. His classics, "Yancey Special" and "Honkey Tonk Train Blues" (both pressed by Decca) are exact transcriptions of the versions by the original composer, Meade Lux Lewis, probably the finest of the authentic B. W. players. Lux, with Albert Ammons and Pete Johnson, two other B. W. stars, recently featured a Carnegie Hall jazz concert. Lux's own "Honkey Tonk Train Blues" was reissued by Victor under the Bluebird label just last week.

Dixieland School

B. W. is well suited to the Dixieland school of jazz in which the Crosby band excels. Dixieland, unlike the "Chicago" style of Goodman and Basie, is not the driving type of jazz that emphasizes alternate beats. Rather, it gives more equal play to all four. So does the B. W. piano. Hence, Zurke's rhythm (the piano is one of the four rhythm instruments) gives a perfect base for the band's melody instruments. Further, it gives a more interesting rhythmical background than the monotonous oom-pa, oom-pa that characterizes the beat of most orchestras. Henry Busse and Jan Savitt have capitalized on this principal with their "shuffling" rhythm, except that it is a "walking bass" violin rather than a piano that does the trick.

Paradoxically, a B. W. piano tends to be monotonous to modern tastes when used as a solo instrument, though it gives variety when used in whole ensembles. Two weeks ago, Benny Goodman told me that as far as he was concerned, Zurke was just kidding the public by calling his stuff (Boogie Woogie) good jazz. Benny doesn't like that stuff solo or ensemble. Nonetheless, Benny will present both Albert Ammons and Lux Lewis on his radio program this Tuesday. I asked brilliant pianist Mary Lou Williams the same question when she and Andy Kirk made a record for me last month. Mary's comment on Zurke and B. W. was: "Corn—just corn." Yet despite this, the best song that Mary wrote and played last year with Kirk's band was "Little Joe from Chicago" (Decca) which is almost note for note the same as the song "Boogie Woogie" as played by all B. W. artists!

On the other hand, Zurke was voted second only to Teddy Wilson in the polls of both Metronome and Downbeat—the leading trade magazines.

Jelly-Roll Morton, one of the historically great figures in jazz and a recent resident of Washington, spent about two days showing and telling me why, in his opinion, Zurke was one of the only three first-rate pianists today. In case you're interested, the other two, according to Jelly-Roll, are Earl Hines and Jelly-Roll Morton.

Records of the song "Boogie Woogie" are numerous. Most pleasing to me is the one by Cleo Brown (Decca 477) and Albert Ammons (Decca 749). More recent is a Victor version by Larry Clinton and another Decca by Count Basie. But these last two miss the spirit completely and are more Clinton and Basie than they are Boogie Woogie. Best of the recent B. W. crop (not necessarily titled Boogie Woogie) are Vocalin 4606 and 4607 (with Pete Johnson, Albert Ammons and Lux Lewis); Brunswick 8318 (Harry James and Johnny Williams with pianists Pete Johnson and Eddie Dougherty); and the greatest B. W. ever made—Bluebird 10175 (A reprint of Lux Lewis playing his "Honkey Tonk Train Blues" and "Whistling Blues").

Harry James: "Blame It On My Last Affair" and "Loves A Necessary Thing:" "Ciribiribin" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" (Bruns. 8327)—All sides have the roughness you'd expect of a newly organized outfit. (James and his trumpet just left Goodman). Poor arrarngements give us too much James, too little background.

Begin Recitals

Henry Gregor, above, begins a series of six lecture-recitals on Bach, Beethoven and Brahms Thursday night in the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Two Vocal Concerts Slated By Foundation

Under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, two programs of vocal chamber music, directed by Nadia Boulanger, will be presented this week in Coolidge Auditorium on Thursday evening at 8:30 and Saturday afternoon at 3:45. The singers are Noemie Perugia and Juliana Claxon, sopranos; Nathalie Kedrov, contralto; Hugues Cuenod, tenor, and Doda Conrad, basso. Assisting are William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicolas Moldavan and Victor Gottlieb (the Coolidge Quartet), and Frank Eney, double bass.

Thursday's program contains: "Es glaenzt der Mond nieder" (Brahms), "Piu non si trovano" (Mozart), "Rote Rosenknospen kuenden" (Brahms), "Shall I Sue, Shall I Seek for Peace" (John Dowland), "It Was a Lordling's Daughter" (Barbara Trask), "Jack and Joan" (Thomas Campion), "Children's Song" (Gail Kubik), "Flow, My Tears" (John Dowland), "Old Nurse's Charge" (Alexis Gaiev), "Dimmi dolce Maria" (XV century), "In su quell' alto monte" (XIV century), "Rorate coeli, O Emmanuel" (Livingston Gearhart), "Il viendra vers toi" (Leo Preger), "Ahi dispietate morte" (Luca Marenzio), "Alla riva del Tebro" (Pierluigi) "The Night Is Well-Nigh Spent" (Harrington Shortall), "Hosanna" (Pierluigi), "Pantalone e Burattino" (Adriano Banchieri), "So ben mi chi ha bon tempo" (Horatio Vecchi), Fragments from "King Arthur" (Henry Purcell).

On Saturday afternoon will be heard: "Madrigal" (Gabriel Faure), "L'aultre jour" (Consilium), "Quanf mon mary vient de dehors" (Orlando di Lasso), "Mignonne, allons voir" (Guillaume Costeley), "Au joly boys" (Claudin de Sermisy), "Dieu! qu'il la fait bon regarder" (Debussy), "Iste confessor" (XIV century), "La reine de Saba" (Francis Poulenc), "Par ung regart" (Franchois de Gemblaco), "Belle et ressemblante" (Poulenc), "S'on me regarde" (XIII century), "Trois Epigrammes" (Jean Francaix).

The songs by Gail Kubik, Barbara Trask, Alexis Galev, Livingston Gearhart, Leo Preger, Harrington Shortall and Jean Francaix have been written expressly for these concerts and dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge.

Sklarevski Plans Recital April 17

Alexander Sklarevski, Russian-American pianist who heads the piano department of Peabody Conservatory, will give his annual Washington recital on Monday evening, April 17, in the Dmitriev-Gnuchev studio, 5612 Connecticut avenue. Among resident pianists who have studied with him and

SKLAREVSKI

are particularly interested in his visit are Margaret Tolson, Willa Semple, Rose d'Amore, Betty Baum, Gertrude Effenbach, Edith Austermuhl, Princess Urusov, Helen McGraw, Mrs. K. M. Mace and Tamara Dmitriev.

Symphony to Play 'Springtime' Concert

Music of Springtime Presented in Final Sunday Program This Afternoon; Bruno Walter Takes Baton for Wednesday Night Concert

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will give its Easter concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall. In the first part of the program will be heard a suite arranged by Hamilton Harty from music by Handel, Smetana's "The Moldau" and the first performance of Louis A. Potter's transcription of Franck's Organ Chorale in E major, directed by the transcriber. The second part of the program, entitled "The Evolution of the Waltz," contains the scherzo from Schubert's fifth symphony, a furiant by Smetana, "Wiener Blut," and "Fruehlingsstimme," by Johann Strauss the Second; two waltzes by Brahms, Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and the waltz suite from "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss.

On Wednesday evening, the orchestra will have as its guest conductor the distinguished musician, Bruno Walter, who will present the overture to Weber's "Oberon," Mozart's G minor symphony, Richard Strauss' "Tod und Verklaerung," and three Wagnerian works: the prelude to "Lohengrin," the "Siegfried Idyl" and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger." The following program notes are by the orchestra's regular conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler

Suite: Polonaise—Arietta—Passacaglia . . . . *Handel-Harty*

The suite by Handel-Harty is a splendid arrangement for modern orchestra of several of the finest movements from different Handel concerti grossi by the eminent British conductor and composer, Hamilton Harty.

The Moldau (From "Ma Vlast") . . . . *Smetana*

This will be followed by the symphonic poem, "The Moldau," one of a series called by Smetana "Ma Vlast" (My Fatherland), in which the Bohemian composer describes in tones scenes from his native country.

His music was inspired by patriotism, the love of his country and his people, and by a strong feeling for the soil; hence the folk songs of his native Bohemia were one of his greatest inspirations, and he used them to excellent effect in the description of today's tone poem. In its fresh and melodic naivety, it is music of a peculiarly springlike quality. In the flight of his fantasy, he follows the course of the river through typical scenes of Bohemia from its source, a tiny trickling stream, through forests, through peasant communities with their festivities, through the quiet of a moonlight scene, through its disturbed, rushing and whirling parts (indicative of inner struggles), until it pushes through and becomes a broad, flowing stream which passes by the Capital of his Fatherland in mighty splendor.

Chorale in E Major . . Franck-Potter

Mr. Louis Potter has sent me the following article about his composition:

"Considering that in recent years the one symphony written by Cesar Franck has enjoyed an increasing popularity to rival even the favorites of Beethoven, it seems too bad that we do not have more works for orchestra from that distinguished Belgian composer.' So ran the thread of a conversation between Dr. Kindler and myself at the Library of Congress music division. The talk drifted to transcriptions for orchestra of some of the large piano and organ works of Franck. Although he is called the recluse of the organ loft at St. Clothilde in Paris, his organ works frequently suggest an adaptability to the orchestra, if not actually having been conceived in orchestral color.

"What about the chorale in E major? It seems to be a likely one for orchestra, and in places actually reminds one of his symphony. So was the idea born which brought about this transcription. No attempt is made to imitate the tones of the organ, though such may be the case at moments, while the beautiful counterpoint, which ranks Franck among the classicists, makes available a grateful melodic line for all of the instruments in turn in each one's particular range and color. If the melody is plaintive, it expresses that 'homesickness of the soul' which one has learned to expect in Franck, as well as that ineffable sweetness."

Formerly we have played entire programs of rightly and universally beloved Strauss waltzes. I think that my plan for the second half of this concert may be of more interest, as it represents the evolution of the waltz from Schubert to the present-day Richard Strauss.

As is known, the waltz was a development from the more stately minuet. The minuet was originally a court dance of extreme and quiet dignity. However, when it became more popular among the bourgeoisie, its pace increased, as has happened with several other dance forms. Eventually it became mixed with another popular seventeenth and eighteenth century dance—namely, the so-called Allemande or Deutsche.

Influences of still another dance, called the Laendler, became evident. An especially excellent example of this occurs in the trio of the first dance by Schubert which we are to play today. Although this first dance is still called a minuet, and actually is the third movement of Schubert's fifth symphony, it has already all the characteristics of the typical waltz, not so much in its main as in its subsidiary themes.

Contrary to popular conception, the most serious of artists, including Chaikovski and Brahms, were not adverse to a "turn with the waltz," and we will include two examples by the greatest symphonist of the latter part of the nineteenth century himself.

As to the actual Strauss waltzes, nothing need be said except that they remain the very epitome of this joyous form of music. They do more than that: In times of strain and stress, such as these, they give us (just as much as the great symphonies of the masters) the conviction, the consolation that the time will come when humanity must return to a more sane and normal form of life, and that to continue in the strained and high strung way we are going now is to perish inevitably.

It is the value of this kind of music that it proves that one can be civilized, progressive, believing in a constant evolution, and yet remain gracious, warm-hearted, and lovable. In no other cultural medium that I know of is this so appealingly and convincingly expressed as in music, and it may yet be that this music therefore will become the saving grace the world so sorely needs.

The program for which I have invited, and which will be conducted by, my distinguished colleague, Mr. Bruno Walter, on April 12 includes the following works: The overture to "Oberon," by Weber; the Mozart Symphony in G minor, "Death and Transfiguration" of Richard Strauss and three Wagner selections—the preludes to "Lohengrin" and "Die Meistersinger" and the "Siegfried Idyl."

Every one of these works, with the possible exception of Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," is in the regular repertoire of ours and most other orchestras, and they do not need special comment.

However, a few words about "Death and Transfiguration" may not be amiss. This work in its form betrays the influence of Liszt's symphonic poems. Strauss wrote it after a severe illness, so serious that his will to live and the treacherous fever which smote him fought for a long time for predominance. These struggles of death, with their fantastic fever dreams, with their heavy pounding pulsations, and their memories of childhood fleeting by were clearly the inspiration of the tone poem.

I include the contents of the actual poem by Alexander Ritter printed in the Strauss score. This poem has given rise to the mistaken idea that the composition by Strauss has followed and illustrated the feelings expressed in the poem. On the contrary, the poem was created after the score was finished, and it tries to express in words the various phases of the musical composition.

As I mentioned before, the greater part of the tone poem is dominated by the sensations of the struggle with death, with fever phantoms, the yearning and beckoning dream pictures by a man who is threatened by his last hour. The short Finale describes the transfiguration of the beyond. The first part is divided into three subdivisions, which could be described as: Fever Phantoms, Childhood Memories and the Visions of the Struggle of Life.

Music Notes

Edith Athey was guest organist in National Metroplitan Methodist Church on Palm Sunday, replacing Mrs. James Shera Montgomery who was ill.

The advanced piano students of Etta Schmid Wells and Marjory Morrison-Smith gave a musicale last Friday afternoon in the Cleveland Park studio of the Esmu Club. The juniors gave their program yesterday morning. Jeanne De Pres, Jane Elsie Miller, Alice Neuman, Eugenia Schwartz and Sylvia Wells played the two-piano numbers which they will present at the junior concert of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs.

John L. Wells will be tenor soloist at the annual community service of the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church in McLean, Va., this morning at 7 o'clock. The vested choir will sing under the direction of Marie Swinson: "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer), "All in the April Evening" (Robertson), "Sanctus" (Gounod).

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Joy of Craftsmanship's Works Exhibition of Flemish Painters

Philadelphia Show Develops School From Van Eyck's Austerity To Flamboyancy of Rubens

By Alice Graeme

The great Flemish exhibition, now at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, is one of the most important art events of the year. For the first time the people of this country have the opportunity to see a comprehensive survey of Flemish painting from the primitives of the fifteenth century to the exuberant flowering of the school in the work of Peter Paul Rubens in the seventeenth. Organized by the Worcester Art Museum and the John G. Johnson Collection of Philadelphia, the exhibition was seen first in Worcester before its second and final showing now in Philadelphia. Unfortunately, it will come neither to New York nor to Washington. The occasion is unusual, and the quality of the pictures so choice that everyone who can make the trip to Philadelphia will be more than rewarded for the effort.

The Flemish artists, from the earliest periods to the latest, took great joy in the high finish of workmanship and the perfection of technique. Painters were organized into strict guilds and studied long years as apprentices to learn their craft with thoroughness. One feels the careful training, the serious and sound traditions of painting in that day. With what minute and skillful detail they elaborated the setting for religious themes! How the Flemish artists loved to paint the rich texture of flowing draperies, the embellishments of gold embroidery, and each small, carefully-defined leaf or flower.

Pictures Well Preserved

As a further tribute to the Flemish painters' complete preparation and knowledge of his craft, one admires today the extraordinary preservation of these painters. The color is as fresh and clear as though they were painted yesterday, the outlines as sharp and clean. How many of the present day painters can be sure of such lasting quality in their pigments? Certainly few can boast such complete understanding of their craft, from the mixing of colors to the designing of frames for the completed canvas. The discipline of the Flemish artists shows in the finish of their work, their pride in the loving adornment of their pictures. The seriousness and the zeal with which they approached their art gives it a particular quality of sincerity. Religious pictures were expressed in the simple terms of the life that was familiar to them, but strongly communicate to us the honesty and the intensity of their emotions.

Arranged Chronologically

The rooms of the Philadelphia exhibition have been arranged chronologically. The superb, "St. Francis Receiving the Stigmata" by Jan van Eyck, founder of the Flemish School, is probably the earliest of the pictures. A part of the famous Johnson Collection, whose numerous Flemish paintings supplied the nucleus for the exhibition, the picture is the first example of van Eyck's work to be owned in America. The exquisite little painting, only five inches high, is remarkably fine in the perfection of its workmanship. One feels the artist's deep sincerity and the strength and quiet beauty of his interpretation of the scene.

The delicate small panel "St. Christopher," now attributed to Dirk Bouts, and worked by Roger van der Weyden and Robert Campin are also of this early period. There are several examples of Hugo Van der Goes, one of the great masters of the 15th century Flemish painting. His "Portrait of a Donor and St. John" from the Walters Gallery in Baltimore, is particularly interesting for its unusual contrast in the studies of the two heads. His "Holy Family" has a serene and lovely quality, with its delightful glimpses of distant landscape, and a carpet of finely drawn flowers in the foreground.

Memling Represented

Hans Memling's "Portrait of a Man Holding a Carnation," owned by Mr. Morgan, is distinguished. Memling's excellent draughtsmanship and the richness of his color are well represented by this handsome portrait as well as by his larger panel, the "Martyrdom of St. Sebastian," owned in Brussels. The beautiful "Pieta" by Gerard David is perhaps the finest of the examples here of this important painter. The sharp black outlines of the high cross dominate the scene, and the figure of the Christ lies stiffly in the arms of his mourners. The colors are flatly laid on, and there is an austere and stern formality to the painting of the whole panel.

In the several delightful pictures by Joachim Patinir, landscape is the painter's primary interest. Even in the painting of religious themes Patinir still placed his emphasis on the rolling hills, the meandering rivers and little distant towns of the Flemish countryside. In his "Rest on the Flight into Egypt" even the Holy Family are merely incidental figures, a charming detail in the pastoral composition. The portraits of Joos van Cleve, the work of Bernard van Orley and others lead on to the time Pieter Brueghel, whose prime was in the middle of the 16th century. Only two works by this well known painter of Flemish life are included in the exhibition, his "Parable of the Sower," and the remarkable landscape with a single figure called "The Unfaithful Shepherd." There are several paintings by Brueghel's two sons. Jan Brueghel, the second son, was a great friend of Rubens, and often worked with him on the same canvas, supplying garlands and landscape backgrounds while Ruben drew the figures. Brueghel's "Still Life" is a handsome example of his cold but expert execution. In Rubens' the "Virgin and Child with Forget-Me-Nots" the work of both artists appears.

Several sketches for tapestries and mural decorations by Rubens are in the exhibition as well as his large and "Holy Family Beneath the Apple Tree," painted about 1630. The flamboyant and grandiose subjects of Rubens, the great master of 17th century Flemish painting, have come a long way from the austerity of van Eyck in the 15th. There is a triumph of craftsmanship in the work of each, though their emphasis and taste are hardly the same. Rubens' glowing flesh and almost writhing lines create an earthly splendor that is not in the direct and delicate realism of the earlier painter.

One of the most important art exhibitions ever held in this country is the joint Worcester-Philadelphia exhibition of Flemish painting now current at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The exhibition covers the entire development of Flemish painting from Jan van Eyck through Rubens (1420-1650). Several of the paintings from the exhibition are reproduced on this page. Joachim Potinir's "Rest on the Flight Into Egypt" is shown above. At the right is Anthony van Dyck's "Portrait of the Musician" from the Tschuppik collection, and below is "Still Life" by Jan Brueghel, the elder

Maryland Artists Exhibit in Show At Baltimore

The Baltimore Museum of Art is now holding its seventh annual exhibition of work by Maryland artists. The exhibition this year comprises 134 pieces, including oil paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings, by 80 Maryland artists. The jury which selected the works and awarded five of the prizes was composed of Charles R. Rogers, chairman; Richard W. Dicus, Walter Bohanon, Henry Roben and Grace Turnbull.

The three Wilson-Levering-Smith Memorial medals awarded each year for distinguished work in the field of oil painting, of sculpture and of the graphic arts were won this year by Selma L. Oppenheimer for her oil, "Maryland Landscape;" by Mathilde M. Mylander for "Black Panther" in plaster, and by Mervin Jules for his lithograph, "Rugged Individualist." The Junior League cash award was taken by M. Antoinette Ritter's "Sulphur Pile," an oil painting. The friends of the print department of the museum awarded their purchase prize to Charles O. Robinson for his conte crayon work, "Model-Maker."

From the collection of paintings in this exhibition will be selected the ones which will make up the museum's second traveling show. The first show, which left the museum last fall, and which will not return until December, is now touring the country from California to Texas as well as in the East.

Concurrent with the all-Maryland show, the museum is presenting a memorial exhibition of the works of Thomas C. Corner, famous Maryland portraitist, who died last year. Although Mr. Corner was primarily known for his portraits, a few still lifes and landscapes are included in the current showing.

To Present Easter Music

Under direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Metropolitan Memorial Choir will give a concert of Easter music at 8:30 this evening in the lounge of Hotel 2400.

"St. Francis Receiving the Stigmata," by Jan van Eyck, the founder of the Flemish school of painting, lent by the John G. Johnson collection for the Flemish exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Corcoran Plans 'Fake' Show

All Washington artists are invited to contribute to the fakers' show, to be held in the gallery of the Corcoran School of Art, beginning Monday, April 17. A "fake" is a burlesque caricature take-off of any picture in the present biennial, and the one which is judged the most amusing will receive a cash prize of $20 and the second a prize of $10. Any medium may be used, and the contributions will be received in the school office on Monday, April 17. No contribution is returned unless the artist calls for it at the end of the exhibition Friday, May 5. Two years ago this exhibition of burlesques created so much interest and amusement that it was thought most fitting that it be continued again this year, so all artists of Washington who are interested are invited to join in the fun.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLEY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Sixteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting, through May 7.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—Exhibition of American art and decorations, opens Tuesday.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of oils by David Burliuk, until April 12.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Etchings by Elizabeth Orton Jones, through April 23.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Recent paintings by Bernice Cross, through April 15.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Original water colors from Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull," until April 20.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of work by members of the D. C. Federal Art Project, through April 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of Graphic Arts by American artists, lent by Associated American Artists, through April 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Exhibition of work by Society of Washington Etchers, opens tomorrow, continues through May 1.

CHALET NONPAREIL, 7103 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.—Pastels by Founders Group of the Society of Pastelists, opens tomorrow, continues through April 30.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue, southwest — Paintings and drawings by children of Finland, through April 26.

Modern Gallery To Hold Preview

The Museum of Modern Art Gallery will open with a preview for members only, tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 and to the public on Tuesday, April 11. The new exhibition will be a large and varied display of art and decoration designed and executed in this country. There will be examples of the work of several American ceramic sculptors, Henry Varnum Poor, Russell Barnett Aitken and Whitney Atchley among others. Mural designs, screens, textiles and various decorative rugs and fabrics will be shown. There will also be a number of interesting samples of glass in various forms made by American designers for commercial firms. A copy of Sidney Waugh's well-known Zodiac bowl made in Steuben glass will be among the pieces to be seen. Furniture, too, in several new mediums will also form a part of the exhibition.

Sixteen drawings of glass, textiles and ceramics have been loaned from the WPA's Index of American Design, one of the most interesting branches of the Federal art project, under the direction of Holger Cahill

Competitions Open for Postoffice Murals For Wilmington, N. C., and St. Louis Lobbies

The Section of Fine Arts, Procurement Division, Treasury Department, has invited competition for nine mural paintings to decorate the lobby of the St. Louis postoffice. These murals must be executed in fresco or tempera. The competition is open to all American artists. The sum of $29,000 will be paid for the nine murals, this amount to cover the complete cost of execution and installation.

The designs will be judged in Washington by an advisory jury to the Section of Fine Arts composed of Walter L. Rathmann of the firm of Klipstein and Rathmann, architects of the building, and of the following mural painters: Howard Cook of San Antonio, Tex., William Gropper of New York, and Ward Lockwood of Taos, N. M.

The transportation of the mails in the area of St. Louis from its beginning to the present day is a subject involving much of the history of St. Louis, based on the history of the mail in and around St. Louis has been suggested as subject matter for frescos.

The canoes of the early explorers, the first flatboats used on the Mississippi, the steamboat made immortal by Mark Twain, the drama of the St. Louis waterfront, when traffic was at its height, are but a few of the themes.

Announcement has been made also of a competition for the mural decoration of the Wilmington, N. C., postoffice. This competition is open to American artists resident of or attached to the District, Maryland, Virginia, and North and South Carolina. The sum of $2,300 will be paid for this work.

Miss Elizabeth Chant of Wilmington, N. C., will act as chairman of the committee in general charge of the competition. The other members are Miss Ethel Williams, Miss Monimia MacRae, Tom Orrell and Herbert Cavanaugh. Designs must be submitted to the committee chairman, Miss Elizabeth Chant, The Wilmington Museum of Art, 225 Princess street, Wilmington, N. C., on or before May 10, 1939. The local committee has suggested various historical and contemporary subjects which are described in detail in the form announcements received by each competing artist.

The Smithsonian Gallery of Art Commission has announced an open competition to select an architect for the proposed new art museum in Washington to be known as the Smithsonian Gallery of Art. The competition was authorized by the 75th Congress. Congress also authorized the selection of a suitable site. The site proposed comprises two blocks along the mall, opposite the new National Gallery, now being constructed.

There will be a first prize of $7,500, a second prize of $3,500, and eight prizes of $1,000 each.

The competition will be in two stages. The first stage is open to all practicing architects who are American citizens. The second stage is open to ten architects who may be chosen from among those competing in the first stage of the competition. Each participant in the second stage will receive a prize. In addition to receiving the first prize the winning architect will be recommended by the Commission to be employed as architect at a fee of $18,000 to design the building in collaboration with the United States Treasury Department, Procurement Division, if and when funds are available.

Today's Radio Highlights

Services from the Vatican, with Easter Sunday blessing by Pope Pius XII—WJSV, 6 a. m., WRC, 6:15 a. m.

Coast-to-coast Easter sunrise services—from Temple University Campus; Eden Park Cincinnati; Will Rogers Memorial; Grand Canyon, and Mount Davidson, San Francisco—WRC, 7 to 9:15 a. m.

Easter Parade on Fifth avenue in New York and the Champs Elysees in Paris—WRC, 12 noon.

"Hitler's Economic Motives"—subject of University of Chicago's "Round Table"—with discussion by Melchior Palyi, former chief economist of the Deutschebank; Harry Gideonse, professor of economics at Barnard College and Columbia University, and Percy Boynton, of the UU. of C. faculty—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

Fifth avenue's Easter parade, viewed from a 125-year-old coach and four—WOL, 12:30 p. m.

Irene Wicker's "Musical Play" tells the story of the Crucifixion and the Ressurection, Miss Wicker portraying the role of Mary, Mother of Jesus—WRC, 1 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, and Marjorie Lawrence, Wagnerian prima donna, on today's "Magic Key" program—WMAL, 2 p. m.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting, plays Rossini's "Petite Messe Solennelle"—WJSV, 3 p.m.

"Should we or could we not spend money to protect our South American trade against the dictatorships?" is the question on today's "The People's Rally?"—WOL, 3:30 p. m.

"That Inescapable Future Tense" is the subject of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick on the "National Vespers" program—WMAL, 4 p.m.

Marian Anderson, with the choir of Howard University, sing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial—WMAL, 5 p. m.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen speaks on "Closed Doors" on the "Catholic Hour"—WRC, 6 p. m.

U. S. Senators Claude Pepper, of Florida, and Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, discuss pros and cons of "Foreign Policy and Neutrality" on the "American Forum of the Air"—WOL, 8 p. m.

Franco Ghione conducting, two soloists are featured with the symphony orchestra and 26-voice choir on tonight's "Sunday Evening Hour"—Jose Iturbi, pianist, and Helen Hadley, soprano—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Anne Shirley and Charles Boyer on the "Hollywood Playhouse" show in an adaptation of Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 9 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	Coast-to-Coast	Sunrise Revue....	Easter Servces
7:15	....	Easter	" "	" "
7:30	....	Sunrise	" "	" "
7:45	....	Services	" "	" "
8:00	Peerless Trio...	" "	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Easter Service,	" "	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Grand Canyon	" "	News, Music....	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	" "	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	on a Bus	" "	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies.	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" " ..	Musical Potpourri	Jordan
10:00	Lagniappe	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	"	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Russian	Music and	Art Brown	News ....
10:45	Melodies	American Youth	" "	World We L. In
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell..	Chimney House..	" "	at the Organ
11:30	Southernaires .	Tapestry of	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	" .	Melody	Church Service	Capitol Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
12:00	Music Hall	Easter Parade ..	" "	" "
12:15	" "	Hall's Orch.	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Easter Parade...	Kennel Time
12:45	" "	Round Table	N. Y.-Atlantic C.	Chair
1:00	Great Plays	Ireene Wicker's	Am. Wildlife ...	Church of
1:15	" "	Musical Plays	Popular Medley..	the Air
1:30	" "	King Gustav	Salute of	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	of Sweden	the Nations	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner,	Live and Learn	Americans All,
2:15	" "	Aunt Fanny's	The Hitmakers ..	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	S. M. de Stefano.	Ol' Skipper
2:45	" "	Cugat	Poetry Hour	" "
3:00	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers..	On a Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	" " ...	" " ..	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	World's	Pianos Three....	People's Rally...	Orchestra
3:45	Greatest Music	Bob Becker	" " ...	" "
4:00	Dr. Harry E.	In Briggsville ...	Brigadiers	" "
4:15	Fostick	Fam. Am. Homes.	Junior Day	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch...	The World Is	News	" "
4:45	Crawf'd Car'van	Yours	Tea Dansant ...	" "
5:00	Marion	Sunday Afternoon	Wheeling	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	Anderson	" "	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Jos. H. Jackson	Spelling Bee ...	Bill Cune's	Ben Bernie
5:45	Chas. Sears....	" "	Orchestra	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS.

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
6:00	Baukhage Talk..	Catholic Hour....	Rhythm Rapsody	Silver Theater
6:15	Accord. to Coyle	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	N.B.C. Concert	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	Orchestra	" "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	World Fair Pgm.	Jack Benny......	Music of	Peoples
7:15	Eugene Conley.	" "	the Masters	Platform
7:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Screen
7:45	Drama	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	Spitalny's	Charlie	American Forum	Dance Hour
8:15	Orchestra	McCarthy	" "	" "
8:30	Swing Soiree...	" "	" "	" "
8:45	" " ...	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	Gladys
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	Swarthout
10:00	Baukhage Talk..	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Savitt's Orch...	" "	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Cap. Opinions
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News
11:15	Music	Messner's Orch..	Music Album...	Nelson's Orch.
11:30	as You	Woody Herman's	" "	Archie Bleyer
11:45	Desire It	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's	Will Osborne's	Wayne King's
12:15	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	....	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Dick Barry's
12:45	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	Sign Off	The Lonely Hour	Weather F'cast
1:15	....	....	" " "	Sign Off .....
1:30	....	....	" " "	....
1:45	....	....	" " "	....
2:00	....	....	Sign Off.......	....

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C. U. to Greet 3,000 Catholic Educators

Democracy Is Theme of Annual N. C. E. A. Convention, Which Opens 3-Day Session Wednesday Morning With Mass

Democracy will be the theme of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, which holds the first meeting in its history on the campus of the Catholic University Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, according to Dr. George Johnson, professor and head of the department of education at the Catholic University and secretary-general of the N. C. E. A.

The Most Rev. John B. Peterson, Bishop of Manchester, N. H., the president-general of the association, will pontificate at a mass to be celebrated in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University.

Bishop Peterson will preside at the opening meeting in the university gymnasium, Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., when the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John R. Hagan, superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the keynote address: "The Catholic School System and American Citizenship."

Dean Martin R. P. McGuire, of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the Catholic University, will address the banquet which will be served in the Hall of Nations at the Hotel Washington, Thursday evening, April 13, at 7 o'clock, on "The Function of the University in American Life" with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, presiding. An attendance of approximately 800 is expected at the banquet. A local committee composed of leaders of Catholic societies and organizations and the heads of local Catholic schools is assisting in making arrangements for attendance and entertainment at the banquet.

Resolutions Friday

The closing meeting, whose business will be the reading of resolutions and the elections of officers of the N. C. E. A. will be held in the Catholic University gymnasium at 11:30 a. m. Friday. In addition to the general meetings the departments comprising the general association will hold their meetings in different buildings on or near the campus. The college and university department will use the McMahon Hall Auditorium; the secondary school department will hold its sessions at Trinity College; headquarters of the school superintendents' department will be at the Hotel Raleigh; the parish school department will meet in the university gymnasium; the Catholic blind educational section will be in session in Mullen Library; the seminary department will be located in Caldwell Hall and the minor seminary section will meet in the same building. The Catholic Library Association will hold its meetings in the Music Building. The entire facilities of the university have been placed at the disposal of the Catholic educators who are meeting here in Washington to honor the university's golden jubilee year.

Amang the leading speakers will be the Rev. Francis L. Meade, C.M., Ph.D., vice president and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Niagara University; Mother Grace C. Dammann, R.S.C.J., president of the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, New York City; the Rev. Thurber M. Smith, S.J., LL.D., Ph.D., dean of the Graduate School, St. Louis University; Dr. Francis M. Crowley, dean of the School of Education, Fordham University; Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, president, St. Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis.; the Most Rev. John M. Gannon, Bishop of Erie, Pa., and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph V. S. McClancey, superintendent of Catholic Schools, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rector to Speak

Msgr. Corrigan, rector of the university, will address the seminary department sessions on "The Catholic University of America and the Affiliation of Major Seminaries." Other Catholic University professors assisting in the program include the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O.P., who speaks before the secondary school department on "The Basic Philosophy of Catholic Secondary Education"; the Rev. Felix M. Kirsch, O.M. Cap., of the department of education, who speaks on "The Social Ideal of the Catholic Student"; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the School of Social Science, who speaks on "Pope Pius XI on Christian Democracy" in the elementary school program of the parish school department; the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Fenton, professor of dogma in the School of Sacred Theology, and the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Donze, S.M., of the same faculty.

An educational exhibit is being set up in the university gymnasium, at which will be displayed all the latest books, teaching aids, school and classroom equipment for the benefit of more than 3,000 educators representing all types of Catholic schools, colleges and universities. The delegates will be housed in downtown hotels, on the campuses of Catholic University and Trinity College and in the religious houses of study in Brookland. Arrangements have been made with the Catholic churches in Washington for the celebration of mass by the visiting members of the clergy. Registration headquarters will be established in the Catholic University gymnasium and in the Hotel Raleigh.

Executive committees of the several departments will be held on Tuesday, beginning with the college and university department at the Hotel Raleigh at 10 a. m.; the committee on membership of the College and University department at 2 p. m. at the Raleigh; the secondary school department at 2 p. m. in the Raleigh French Room; the parish school department at 2 p. m. in the Raleigh English Room, and the executive board of the association at 8 p. m. in the Raleigh French Room.

The local committee on arrangements includes the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan, dean of the Catholic Sister's College; Rev. Dr. Francis P. Cassidy, Rev. Ferdinand B. Gruen, O.F.M.; Rev. Dr. Felix M. Kirsch, O.M. Cap.; Dr. Thomas G. Foran and Dr. Francis J. Drobka, of the department of education of the Catholic University; the Rev. Dr. Francis A. Mullin, director of the university library; Joseph M. Murphy, director of the bureau of public relations, and Thomas Jordan, of the graduate school.

They Explained 'Why Spring Was Late'

Post Staff Photo.

The flowers, wanting to be different, rebelled. But spring, waving a wand of blooms, persuaded them to forget their selfish ideas—and come out and bloom. That's "Why Spring Was Late," as it was explained by Jackson School pupils last week in their fantasy. The flowers are, left to right: Juliet Gill, Margaret Ann Kilpatric, Thomas Shephers, June Adams, Sarah Golder. Patricia Jacob is spring. All are pupils in Miss E. V. Waddleq's 4B grade

Music, Drama Training Offered Treasury Employes

Special arrangements through which members of the Treasury Department Recreation Association will receive instruction in dramatics, glee club singing and other phases of the theater and music arts through the facilities of the National Institute of Musical Art were announced yesterday by Alice Coleman, association chairman.

Private instruction will be given members at reduced fees, Miss Coleman said. Dramatics and voice will be taught by Mrs. Ethyl Manning. Glee club, theater technic and voice will be under the direction of Justin Lawrie, and orchestra ensemble will be directed by Alfred Manning.

This activity, Miss Coleman explained, will carry into practice one of the Recreation Association's purposes: to promote recreational and social activities that enable a maximum number of members to participate.

Wheatley P.-T.A. Plans Round-up

The Wheatley P.-T. A. summer round-up committee yesterday announced its annual spring examination for children who will enter school next September or next February.

The project is sponsored each year by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to promote good health among children. Fifty children were included in the spring examination on May Day last year. Thirty-five of these will be presented with certificates at the April meeting of the Wheatley P.-T. A.

Joseph Frene Honored At Randolph-Macon

Joseph Frene, of Washington, was elected president of the senior class at Randolph-Macon Academy last week. Another student from the District, Charles Prather, was chosen treasurer. Other officers include: Eugene Killeen, London, Ohio, vice president, and Frank B. Stafford, Charlottesville, Va., secretary.

Plans Completed For Columbus U Freshman Prom

Dance to Be Given At Washington Hotel On April 15

Plans have been completed for the annual freshman prom of Columbus University April 15 at the Washington Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Jack Williamson, chairman of the joint committee comprised of freshman representatives of the school of law, accountancy and the junior college. Proceeds of the affair will be donated to the university's building expansion fund.

Those aiding Williamson in sponsoring the dance include Francesca Cotsoni, John Alexander and Helen Ryan, of the law school; John Morris, James Stewart and James Brown, of the school of accountancy, and George Byron, Mary Barlow and Richard McCabe, of the junior college.

Science classes at the junior college are having their regular lectures combined with illustrations provided by the new delineoscope which was recently donated to the college by an anonymous donor. Principles of paleontology are being demonstrated.

Dr. Francis J. Mullen, the dean of the junior college, represented the university at a panel discussion on "The Problem of Later Adolescence," which was held by the Junior College Council of the Middle States last week at the University of Pennsylvania.

Albert Clayton, president of the senior law class, announced yesterday that arrangements for the annual senior dinner-dance had been completed. The dance, given each year for the graduating class, will be held the latter part of May at one of the nearby country clubs.

Paul Ragan Heads St. Anthony's Dance

Paul Ragan was oppointed general chairman last week of a spring dance planned by the St. Anthony's Alumni Association for next Saturday in the Roger Smith Powhatan Hotel. The affair is a benefit for the school library.

On Ragan's committee are Florence Carr, Bernie Costello, Robert Miller and Joseph Ellis. The Royal Blues Orchestra will play.

Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

What character traits should be developed in a child?

JENNY ZECH, 1226 H street northwest, owner of diet shop—"Self-reliability is one of the most important character traits which should be developed in a child, because it not only helps him solve his own small problems but will be the main factor in helping him establish himself. Good body health habits should be encouraged and stressed particularly when the child is just beginning to develop habits."

MRS. SYLVIA GOLDKIND, 735 Thirteenth street northwest, shoe repair clerk—"Children should be trained to have good manners, honesty, and taught the value of being clean and eating proper foods. If these traits and friendliness are developed into a child he will become a much better citizen."

MRS. ESTHER ZIMMERMAN, 2544 Seventeenth street northwest, waitress—"The essential traits to develop in a child are manners, and a good sense of reasoning which will do more for him in learning how to get on with others than anything else.

CHARLOTTE CLARK, Wyoming Apts.—"To help a child develop into a useful citizen you should encourage mental and physical discipline. A child should also be taught not to be self-conscious before others, but act natural. When a child has a sense of humor which is intelligently impressed on his mind, it will help him over many the pitfalls of his experiences of life."

DONALD MOREHOUSE, 1629 North Capitol street, radio merchant—"If a child is to succeed in our modern complex civilization he must be taught honesty and industry. These traits are the main factors to his progress in life."

MRS. JEANNE PEMSTEIN, 320 Taylor street northwest, housewife—"An important character trait for children is self-control. If a parent wishes to see his child getting along with people he must teach him obedience and systematic health habits for mind and body building.

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OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING

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Washington Organization News of the Week

Local department totals for 1939 membership in the American Legion have increased over a corresponding period last year, membership officer John H. O'Connell announced yesterday. The department now has 6,278 members.

Leading post in membership is Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, which is closely followed by Washington Police and Fire Post, No. 29. Others in order are: Costello Post, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Fort Stevens Post, and Government Printing Office Post.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, 32, Squadron, S. A. L., drum and bugle corps and marching unit will meet in Roosevelt High School Tuesday at 7 p. m. in preparation for participation in the Youth Day parade along Constitution avenue next Wednesday.

Commander Abraham Miller has appointed Michael J. Lyons to serve on the Memorial Day committee and Past Commander John T. Long to arrange a second bingo party for patients at Mt. Alto Hospital. Moonlight cruises will be held on June 8th and August 17th. Assisting Chairman Frank Bloom are: Leo J. Reel, Ed Donaldson, John T. Long, Carl Rittenhouse, Joseph A. Walker, Oscar Carrico, George Norton and W. H. Hargrave.

Past Commanders Association

The Past Commanders Association of the District of Columbia will hold its annual dinner party meeting Saturday in honor of incoming and outgoing officers.

President Charles Cohen and Past President Col. Joseph Randall will share the presiding officer's duties.

Forty and Eight

Grande Voiture, 174, will meet in the Portner Apartments Wednesday, at 8:00 p. m., with Grand Chef de Gare C. Cassard Schroth presiding. The names of 32 Legionnaires are to be considered for induction on May 27th.

Mid-Atlantic Promenade President John Emil McCabe reports that voyageurs from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania will join the local delegation here for the trip to Raleigh, N. C., scheduled for April 21st.

Government Printing Office Post

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Bunker Hill Clubhouse, 809 Monroe street northeast, tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Principal business to be taken up at that time will be the selection of nine commissioners to constitute the governing board of the new post clubhouse.

Treasury Post

Commander James T. Brady, of the District Department, American Legion, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday night meeting of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion, Forty and Eight ritual team will obligate new members of the post at that time. The meeting, to begin at 8:15 o'clock, will be held at the New Colonial Hotel.

McGroarty Post

Three new members were added to the post and Past Commander Owen C. Holleran was indorsed for department commander at the last meeting of Stephen F. McGroarty Post, No. 27, American Legion. Commander Arthur P. Coe, presided at the meeting, which also voted an appropriation to restore memorial markers on Sixteenth street.

Sergeant Jasper Post

At its last meeting Sergt. Jaspar Post, No. 13, American Legion, made provision for its attendance at the departmental ball late this month. Leo Collier reported progress of the post's bowling team.

Costello Post

Col. H. C. Davidson, of the Army Air Corps, spoke on the Army's air training at the last meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion. Three new members were inducted into the post.

Fifth Division Society

The Fifth Division Society, A. E. F., will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely is honorary president of the organization and Maj H. O. Swindler is president.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

More than 2,000 people are expected to attend the Easter Egg Roll and Hunt, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Langdon Park, Mills avenue and Hamilton street northwest, tomorrow morning. Chairman Walter C. Whitcraft announced yesterday that prizes will be awarded for locating eggs with the V. F. W. insignia.

Internal Revenue Post

The annual spring dance of Internal Revenue Post will be held at the Beaver Dam Country Club next Friday evening. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

The next regular meeting of the Post will be held on Monday evening, April 17, in the club rooms of the Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest.

Joint Installation

Washington and Front Line Posts will conduct a joint installation of officers on Wednesday evening, April 26, at the Washington Post Club. Department Commander Belt has been requested to conduct the ceremonies.

Advance Post

Advance Post held election and installation of officers at its last meeting. The following were unanimously elected: commander, William E. Burch; sr. vice commander, Charles O. Guillot; jr. vice commander, Garrett J. Fitzgerald; quartermaster, Earl W. Ezell; post advocate, Ernest Perry; chaplain, James W. Burkhart, and surgeon, Charles O. Mitchler. Arthur B. Campbell was elected trustee for a 17-month term and Lloyd Graham for 12 months. Commander Burch announced the appointment of Arthur B. Campbell as adjutant, and Jerome S. Kauffman as publicity officer. Charles L. Sincox was reinstated to membership. Department Comdr. Belt conducted installation and presented Jerome S. Kaufman with a past commander's badge on behalf of the membership of Advance Post. In an effort to stimulate attendance at meetings it was decided to hold regular meetings on the first Friday of each month hereafter.

H. L. Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post held its annual election of officers at the semi-monthly meeting in the Hamilton Hotel last Thursday evening. Commander Oley is now arranging a schedule of games for the baseball team of the Boys' Club of H. L. Edmonds Post.

McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post

McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post will hold election of officers at a special meeting to be held in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club tomorrow evening. Commander P. W. Graves will conduct installation of officers following the election.

The V. F. W. Bowling League will hold their annual banquet at the Arcade, 14th street and Park road northwest, on Tuesday evening, April 18th.

U. S. Treasury Post

U. S. Treasury Post held their regular semi-monthly meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Election of officers for the year was the principal order of business.

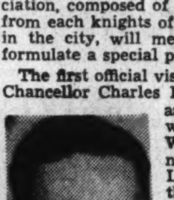
National Capital Post

National Capital Post will celebrate its 20th anniversary next Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. Members of the Post Auxiliary will be the honored guests.

Knights of Pythias

At the last session of the Grand Lodge, a new department to be known as the Knights of Pythias Civic Association of the District of Columbia was created. This association, composed of three members from each knights of Pythias Lodge in the city, will meet April 21, to formulate a special program.

The first official visit of the Grand Chancellor Charles L. Stoll and his associate officers will be made Wednesday evening at Franklin Lodge, No. 2, the oldest Pythian Lodge in the world. This is the home lodge of Grand Vice Chancellor, Constantine G. Collins.



STOLL

The Board of Directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday evening to receive a report from the House Committee, which has been decorating the lodge rooms in the building.

Meetings for the week: Calanthe Lodge, tomorrow; Webster Lodge Tuesday; Columbia Lodge, Wednesday; Syracusians and Hermione Lodges, Tthursday.

Loyal Order of Moose

The annual election of officers will feature the Tuesday night meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, in the Moose Home, 1414 Eye street northwest. Meeting time is 8 o'clock.

The Marching Club of the lodge will hold a dance in the lodge room next Saturday.

Roy A. Williams, supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, will be the guest of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association when it holds its annual spring meeting next Sunday in the Moose Home in Baltimore. John Lowe, of Columbia Lodge, Washington, is president of the association.

B. P. O. Elks

The annual oyster roast and picnic of the Jolly Antlers Club will be held on April 16 at Griffith Farms, beginning at 1 p. m.

The regular business session will be held Wednesday. Business of importance will be enacted. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer will be read and acted on, and the annual budget for the year will be submitted. The board of trustees will also render their report. Final action on amendments to the by-laws will be taken. Initiatory exercises usually held on this date have been changed to April 19.

The annual concert of the Elks' Boys' Band will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at McKinley High School.

Masonic Briefs

Worshipful Master Herbert M. Shedd announces that tomorrow evening the Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred following the usual business meeting of Stansbury Lodge.

BOYKIN

Representative Frank W. Boykin, of Alabama, will be the guest speaker Tuesday evening at the meeting of Acacia Lodge, No. 18. Members of Takoma Lodge, No. 29, will pay a fraternal visit during the evening. At the conclusion of Representative Boykin's speech, moving pictures on the development of the railroad will be shown.

The Excellent High Priest, Ellery W. Baker, announces that at the stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter on Tuesday evening of this week, the Past and Most Excellent Masters Degrees will be conferred on a number of candidates.

John A. Hart, worshipful master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, has designated their meeting of Wednesday, April 12, as "Home Talent Night." The program will be featured by special numbers rendered by members of the lodge whose talent has been heretofore unrecognized. Worshipful Brother Ralph E. Howard, master of Acacia Lodge, will feature the program with a number of his inimitable monologues. Refreshments will follow.

The officers of East Gate Lodge will meet Wednesday, April 12 for degree rehearsal and the committee

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Cartoon Contest Winner

Elliott Twery, 15, left, who lives at 605 Roxboro Place northwest, receives from Edward F. Hopper, instructor, a $5 cash award for submitting the sketch judged best in a "Mac the Sailor" competition conducted by the Washington Animated Cartoon School.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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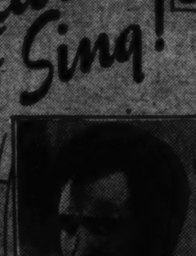

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Faculty member of the National Institute of Musical Art, noted for his outstanding work in the following subjects: "Singing Without Strain," "Mezza-voce That Carries," "Maximum of Tone With Minimum of Breath Expenditure," "How to Put Personality in One's Voice." Mr. Lawrie is well known in Washington music circles as a singer and instructor of voice, choral ensemble and radio technique. His successful methods will bring out the tone beautiful in your voice.

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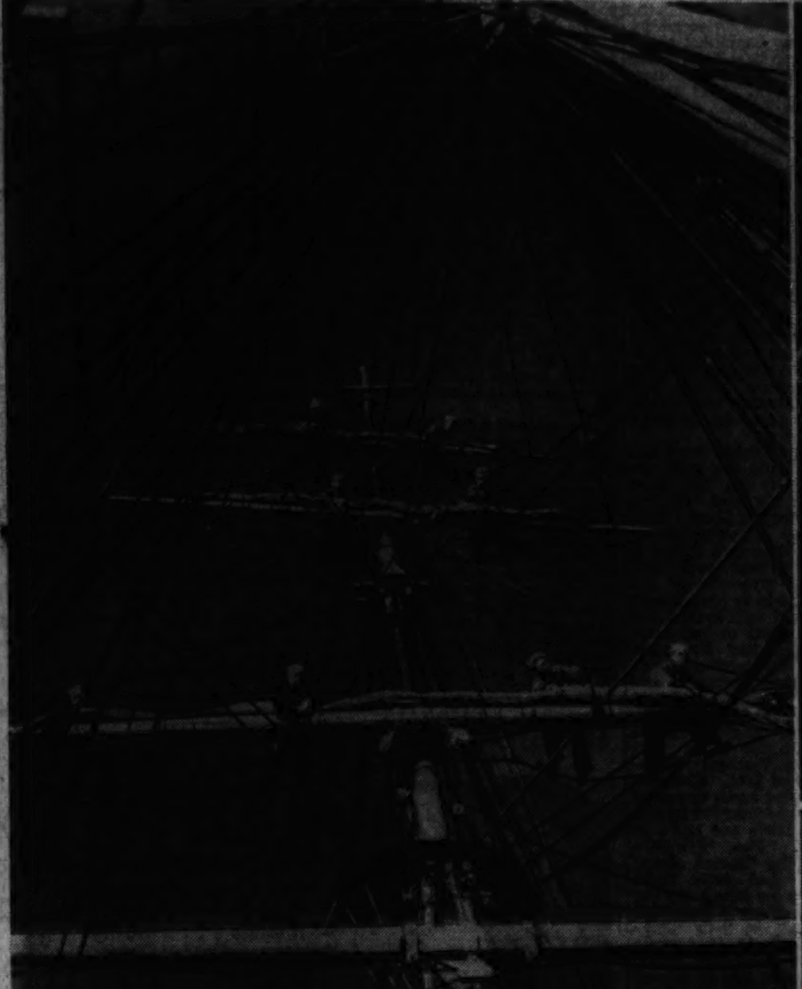

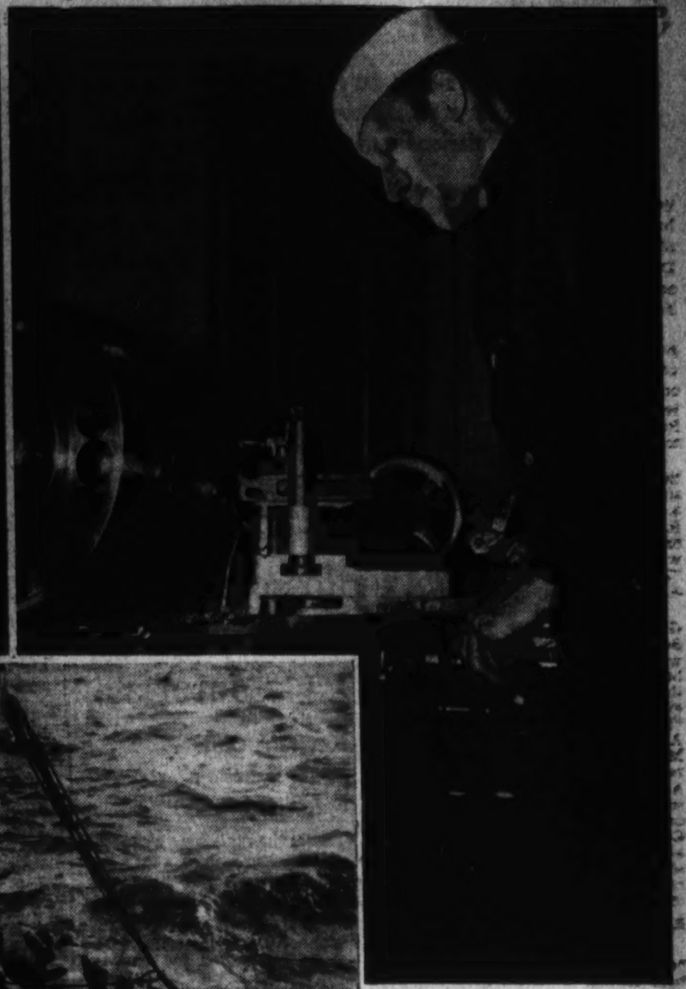

Acme Photos.

Enrollees at Hoffman Island Station go aloft (top left) in the picturesque rigging of their training ships, the Joseph Conrad. By means of a blinker light the seamen (top center) receive instruction in the Morse Code. Enrolled in the engineer's division the seaman at top right learns how to operate a lathe. A group of sailor-students (above left) engages in international code signal drill. A lifeboat hits the water with a spanking splash (above right) during a recent realistic drill over the side of a Coast Guard boat (note all members of the lifeboat crew wear life preservers)

West Coast Unions Opposed to Schools

Limitation to Experienced Men May Be Ended to Upset 'Closed Shop' Of the Pacific Waterfront

By J. Gilbert Norris.

Let me ask you, you engineers, mechanics, dish-washers and clerks, all of you, whatever your trade or profession, what would you say if told the Government had established schools for you to attend if out of work or felt you could get ahead with a little specialized training?—schools at which you could learn to do your job better, prepare yourself for advancement, and be given a new outfit of clothes, room, board, travel expenses and a salary ranging from $36 to $125 a month?

You'd jump at it, wouldn't you, and expect to have to fight to maintain your place in the waiting line? Of course you would. But don't raise your hopes too high. Unless you follow the sea and have had two years' experience aboard ship in a licensed or unlicensed capacity in recent years, you're out of luck.

There are such schools for merchant marine officers and seamen, and the funny thing is that, except for the officers, your seagoing men have been turning up their noses at the proposition. That is to say, one of the schools is virtually empty while the others, while gaining, have been doing only fairly well.

Last fall, we might explain, as part of former Maritime Commission Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy's treatment for the "sick" shipping industry, the United States Maritime Service was established. Schools were set up at Hoffman's Island in New York Harbor, Government Island at San Francisco, and Fort Trumbull, Conn., for the training of officers and seamen of the merchant marine.

Enrollment Requirements

Enrollment in the Service was limited to citizens over 21 years of age who had served at least two years on merchant ships of the United States, seven months of such service being within two years of application. Licensed personnel with at least seven months as officers in charge of a watch were made eligible for enrollment as ensigns at $125 a month, while unlicensed personnel of the deck, engineer's and steward's department were taken in at $36 a month, with an increase to $54 after two months if fully qualified.

Upon enrollment, under the plan, applicants are sent to one of the schools at Government expense. They are furnished a uniform of good quality which they may keep, and quarters, meals and pay during the three months' course. When the course is completed and the trainee's qualifications and conduct are deemed satisfactory, his enrollment in the Maritime Service, heretofore considered temporary, is made permanent.

Upon permanent enrollment members are expected to serve at sea at least eight months a year, and return for a month's advanced training each year with the Maritime Service. In addition to the month's pay, quarters and lodging received during the training, members are given a bonus of an additional month's pay. If the month's training is missed in any one year it can be doubled up the following year, with the bonus doubled also.

Situation Deplorable

The Government's experiment in improving the caliber of its marine personnel, for it is frankly that, was turned over to the Coast Guard to administer. Tales of communism among seamen and insubordination aboard ship, combined with several sea disasters, were driving Americans to traveling on foreign lines. Whatever the cause of the deterioration of American seagoing men, be it the poor pay and living conditions imposed by the ship operators or radical influences—and undoubtedly both have contributed—it was evident that something must be done.

What was more natural than that the Government should turn to the Coast Guard, with its enviable achievements in life-saving and law-enforcement, and even a record to speak of in prohibition enforcement? In the short time the Maritime Service has been established three schools have been established, curriculums set up, instructors provided and the whole system placed on a workable basis.

At the officer schools at Ft. Trumbull, Conn.—old home of the Coast Guard Academy—and Government Island, California, more than two thousand applicants have been received for the courses, which accommodate 100 at the East Coast school, and about 35 at the Pacific institute. It is expected that about 550 will be graduated from the schools a year. Students are given instruction in navigation, signaling, cargo handling, damage control, maritime control, first-aid, steam engineering, Diesel engines, electricity and machine-shop practice.

Routine at Hoffman Island

At the school for unlicensed personnel at Hoffman's Island—an abandoned Public Health Service Station—the course has been divided into three parts with preliminary training similar for all students. Upon enrollment, all students are taught to row, and handle small boats. Despite the fact that all seamen—deckhands, fireman and stewards alike, have certificates of their ability to handle lifeboats, few know anything about such duties, officials state. As they make up the lifeboat crews of passenger vessels, proficiency in this field is a vital necessity.

Safety precautions—handling of fire apparatus, precautions against gas formations in bottom holds and smoke from fires— is also taught. The essentials of maritime law are given. Officials state that prior to the recent decision of the Supreme Court, holding sit-down strikes illegal, they gave no instruction as to the legality or illegality of sit-down strikes aboard ship. Immediately following the Supreme Court's decision, however, 500 copies of the opinion were ordered and mailed to the schools, it was said.

3 Groups of Students

After completing the first phase of training, students are divided into three groups—stewards, engineers and sailors. Stewards are taught cooking and salad-making by competent chefs, and table-waiting and room care by experienced stewards. Members of the engineer course are taught lathe work, arithmetic, boiler work, and steam and Diesel engineering. They are enrolled in a correspondence school course, which they may continue at Government expense after graduation.

Sailors are instructed in the handling of boats, rigging, paints, deck apparatus, elementary carpentry, and those with the requisite education and ability are encouraged to take additional courses in navigation and other duties of junior officers.

Practical instruction is given in the use of the training ship, Joseph Conrad, at New York, and the Coast Guard cutter Northland at San Francisco. In addition a modern training ship is being provided, a freighter being rebuilt at a cost of $1,250,000 for the use of the Maritime Service. Renamed the "American Seaman," it will be the best equipped training ship in the world. While its place in the training curriculum is not yet definitely determined, it will probably be used as a fourth training school rather than as a "graduate" course.

Physical examinations are given to students, but the strict requirements of the Army and Navy are not imposed. All that is required of applicants is that they be capable of performing service afloat. Two recent cases brought to Coast Guard Headquarters for decision illustrate the rule applied. An applicant with a glass eye was accepted, while after some consideration one with a wooden leg was rejected.

The capacity of the schools is set at about 550 licensed and 2,800 unlicensed personnel. New London can turn out four officer classes of 100 each a year, and the West Coast Station about 150 all told. Hoffman's Island is capable of four classes of 600 each a year, the training ship American Seaman, four classes of 150 each and Government Island about 100 in each of four classes.

The cost of the service is estimated at slightly more than $2,000,000 a year, at present capacity, although it is planned to expand as increases are demanded.

What About Expansion?

And what of expansion of this hopeful effort to restore the American merchant marine to its early glory? Why are not American seamen accepting such training courses?

It is all tied up in the labor troubles which have occupied American water fronts for several years. On the East Coast the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) is the dominant organization of seamen. It has given no formal approval to the Maritime Service, but its officials have been co-operating with the project. As a result, Hoffman Island is nearly filled to capacity and 90 per cent of the enrollees are union men.

However, on the West Coast the Sailors Union of the Pacific (A. F. L.) and the stewards' and cooks' unions are actively opposed to the Government schools and, according to Maritime Service officials, threaten union men with expulsion if they attend the schools. They, the unions, hold that the Government training is designed to produce "fink," or nonunion, seamen and will have none of it.

As a result the Pacific school has few enrollees and Maritime chiefs are considering turning more of its facilities over to the training of officer students. They have no plans for combating the West Coast union attitude other than waiting for more general appreciation of their schools' worth in the merchant marine. While many a sailor has scorned to apply for training because he feels he knows his job and doesn't need "to go to scchool," those who enroll at the school usually admit after a few days that they didn't realize how much they didn't know about the sea.

May Remove Requirements

However, the Government has one threat it can hold over recalcitrant seamen and unions, and that is opening its training schools to young men without previous training at sea. At present only personnel with "papers" are taken and this usually means a union card, for the maritime unions are as careful as other trades in limiting newcomers.

"Our program has been highly successful among licensed personnel," says Commander W. N. Derby, chief of the Maritime Service. "It has made very satisfactory progress on the East Coast, while on the West Coast, it is frankly stalled by the opposition of the unions."

While declaring that he had no plans for building up the San Francisco school, except waiting developments over the Maritime Commission's plans for starting a trans-Pacific Government line, which might upset the "closed-shop" of the Pacific water front, Commander Derby pointed out the Maritime Service can admit untrained youths.

"We are now restricted to taking experienced seamen," he said guardedly. "But this is not mandatory. We may open enrollments to young boys not as replacements for existing seamen, but for those who die or leave the sea."

Without wishing to take part in the struggle between the unions and ship owners, Americans as a whole hope to see peace in the shipping industry and a resurgence of a well-trained, efficiently operated merchant marine which will be both a commercial asset and bulwark of national defense.

Army and Navy Chat

Who's Behind the Army's Drive on Cupid?

By J. G. N.

Have you wondered who is the guiding spirit behind the War Department's recent efforts to discourage young lieutenants from marrying? Some time ago, it will be recalled, the department asked Congress to make all original commissions in the Army revokable for three years and it was admitted that the high command intended to bar officers from marrying during this period on pain of dismissal. The proposal passed the Senate, but met with opposition in House Military Affairs Committee. Referred to a subcommittee headed by Representative Dow Harter (Democrat), of Ohio, it probably is pigeon-holed. Harter says he has no plans for its consideration. Then during the past week, the department announced a change in regulations whereby all future applicants for commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army must be "single and never previously married." Exception was made in the case of Reserve fliers now on active duty who were married on March 24, 1939. As West Pointers and Thomason Act appointees must be unmarried when commissioned, the change was directed at the 2,000 young men to be taken into the regular service over the next ten years as a part of the expansion program.

Gasser

The department did this, the "high command" plans that. They are just terms. Who is the dour graybeard who thinks up these unromantic ideas, who flaunts Cupid and obstructs the path of true love? Well, the responsible official is Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Assistant Chief of Staff for personnel. But no graybeard is Gen. Gasser. Short, lean, handsome Gen. Gasser is also far from dour. Smiling and ruddy-faced, he might be a successful broker or trial lawyer, and pass for some 10 years younger than his real age—62. Nor is he dour or a graybeard at heart. Gen. Gasser is merely being practical, his aides say, the welfare of the young men themselves having more to do with his anti-benedict drive than the matter of Army efficiency. He recently said to a Senate committee: "With due respect to the ladies, I know of no greater handicap a young officer can bring with him into the service than a family." He points out that a second lieutenant gets only $125 a month and that the Army can only furnish him bachelor quarters. If married, he is allowed $40 a month rental allowance, and $18 for subsistence. With outlays for uniforms and other expenses incident to his position not usually required of a young man, a young officer is hard put to make ends meet alone. "It's just common sense for youngsters to wait two or three years before entering into entangling alliances," the general argues. That's what he did. And what do the ladies think of the proposal? Wise Mrs. Gasser, who was married to the general when "he was a high-ranking first lieutenant," laughingly says she "never has opinions on official matters." We wonder if privately——. But then hasn't one generation always advised the following not to marry in haste?

War Department officials are mourning the loss of a treasured desk and a valued secretary. They both went with Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Watson when the former military aide became secretary to President Roosevelt.

Watson

"Pa" Watson moved his offices from the State, War and Navy Building recently to the White House. He carted his desk along with him. It's not an ordinary desk—it has a history. A handsome carved mahogany affair, the desk has been used by Gen. Phil Sheridan, Gen. Schofield, Gen. Miles and others. It's become more than a desk to the department—it's a relic which officials feel is now lost to the Army forever.

But that isn't all! Watson took a first-class secretary, too. Before the brigadier general moved to the White House he and Deputy Chief of Staff George C. Marshall shared the secretarial services of competent Mrs. Lillian M. Dennison. Watson, when promoted, took Mrs. Dennison to the White House with him.

And now, Gen. Marshall protests, is no time to break in a new secretary.

Reserves May Get Annapolis Appointment

Marine Corps Unit May Name 25 Men From Its Ranks

The local Marine Corps Reserve battalion is calling the attention of young Washingtonians to the opportunity of appointment to the Naval Academy through membership in the reserve.

Under the provision of the naval reserve act of 1938, the Secretary of the Navy may appoint not to exceed 25 midshipmen from the enlisted ranks of the Marine Corps Reserve. Additional qualified reservists may also be appointed to fill vacancies left unfilled by lack of appointments from the regular Navy quota.

Enlisted men within the Marine Corps Reserve who meet the following requirements will be selected for appointment to the Naval Academy as a result of competitive examination. Applicants for appointment must be citizens of the United States not more than 20 years of age on April 1 of the year in which appointed. In order to be eligible they must have been members of the Marine Corps Reserve at least one year on July 1 of the year in which appointed.

They must have been attached to an organization within the Organized Marine Corps Reserve and must have maintained efficiency by attending at least 27 drills during the period between July 1 of the year preceeding appointment and the following April. Applicants must be recommended by the commanding officer of the unit with which they are serving and must have maintained a good record during their association with the reserve. Applicants from the Marine Corps Reserve must pass the same physical examination as is required of other applicants for appointment to the Naval Academy.

The Marine Corps Reserve offers an opportunity to young men interested in obtaining appointments as midshipmen. The required competitive examination assures the utmost fairness and appointments are made strictly on the basis of merit and qualifications. Young men having aspirations toward making the naval service a career may obtain full information at the Fifth Battalion Armory.

West Point Trainer

According to an announcement from West Point, Roland Logan, former University of Kansas athlete and head trainer at the University of Pittsburgh, has been employed by the Army Athletic Association as head trainer at the Military Academy.

Fight Looms Over System Of Selection

Rep. Ditter Plans Amendment to Navy Supply Bill

The floor of the House may see another row over the navy selection system such as last year led to the passage of a new officer promotion act.

Representative J. William Ditter of Pennsylvania, ranking minority member of the House subcommittee on naval appropriations, said last week he is considering offering an amendment to the navy supply bill suspending retirements and promotions in the Service pending a revision of the system. Hearings are now being held on the supply bill.

Last year, it will be recalled, such a proviso was attached to the bill by a vote of the House and only dropped when Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee promised to hold hearings on promotion changes. The amendments enacted last year are ineffectual in the opinion of Ditter who holds that the whole theory of naval promotion is wrong.

During the past week, Ditter devoted nearly two and a half days to quizzing Rear Adm. J. Q. Richardson, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation as to the promotion procedure. If he decides to push the suspension rider, Ditter may be backed up by the subcommittee, for he is in charge of the hearings on personnel matters.

Chairman Vinson has stated that his committee will take up the question of promotions within the next week or two, it being the next scheduled business. However, he plans hearings on suggested perfecting and clarifying amendments to the system proposed by the Navy Department and will be loath to throw the sessions open to major modifications of the complex system.

The ranking minority member of the naval legislative group, Representative Maas of Minnesota states he will attempt to bring up his bill requiring officers to go before selection boards upon promotion from the lower half to the upper half of the rear admiral grade, when the hearings start. Other changes will undoubtedly be proposed at the same time.

Navy Opposes 'Piece-Meal' Raises

The Navy Department has voiced disapproval of legislation designed to increase the pay of commissioned warrant and warrant officers of the service.

In a letter to the House Naval Affairs Committee, Admiral William D. Leahy, as acting secretary, declared that while the department "is favorably disposed" to any measure recommending higher pay for the Navy, "in view of what it considers to be an urgent need" for higher compensation, it opposes a "piece-meal" treatment of the problem.

New Officers for Artillery Slated

The Infantry and Field Artillery offices in the War Department will have new executive officers in the next few weeks, it is announced.

Col. Lloyd R. Fredendall will relieve Col. James B. Woolnough as executive officer to the Chief of Infantry, it is stated, while Col. Fred C. Wallace will replace Col. Rene E. DeR. Hoyle in the Field Artillery post.

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Fashion in Spotlight At Atlantic City Today

Thousands to Stroll on Boardwalk In Easter Finery; Bishop Hughes Will Preach at Sunrise Services on Steel Pier

Atlantic City.

Fashion will hold the spotlight when the visiting thousands join in the Easter parade on the Boardwalk today.

Easter will be welcomed with elaborate sunrise services in the Ocean Stadium of the Steel Pier. Approximately 5,000 are expected to attend the services a half mile at sea. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Washington, D. C., senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the address. There will be organ music and a choir of 200 voices will sing. The program will be broadcast over station WPG.

The Mutual Broadcasting System will take a colorful picture to the "stay-at-homes" with a broadcast from the sundeck of the Traymore. Ed Fitzgerald, well-known commentator, will introduce celebrities seen among the Boardwalk strollers and a well-known stylist will describe the fashions.

Hat Fashion Prizes

At mid-day a group of hat fashion experts, here as representatives of the Hat Style Council, will select the "12 best-hatted men on the Boardwalk." Each will be presented with a carnation and a miniature hat.

Swingsters will find the bands of Benny Goodman and Alex Bartha at the Steel Pier while Paul Whiteman's orchestra will be at Hamid's Million Dollar Pier.

The resort will pay tribute to its guests from Canada during the coming week. The hotels provide fitting programs and lobbies are decorated with the colors of the Dominion. The Canadians will be the guests at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club on Thursday. Representative Johns, of Wisconsin, will speak.

The Boots and Spurs Riding Club will hold its second annual horse show at Bader Field on April 29. Twelve riding organizations have been invited to compete. Four new classes have been added this year, bringing the total to 16.

The Atlantic City Horse Show will be held in the municipal convention hall May 16 to 20. This show, one of the two finest equine exhibitions in the country, is expected to attract an even greater number of exhibitors this year.

Speedboat Racing

S. Mortimer Auerbach, who is expected back home within the next week after a season of speedboat record breaking in Southern waters, announces that Count Theo. Rossi, internationally known racing driver, expects to be on hand to participate in the Around-Absecon Island Race for the Judge Emil Auerbach Trophy on Memorial Day. A long list of the nation's leading speedboat pilots will attempt to defeat the invader.

From John R. Hollinger, director general of the famous beauty pageant, comes the announcement that "Miss Atlantic City" will go to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco in August to be present at the contest to select "Miss California," who in turn will come to Atlantic City in September with beauties from other States to compete for the crown of "Miss America of 1939."

Ocean City, N. J.

Taking advantage of the Easter holidays and the natural urge of spring to "go places," property owners are opening and occupying their homes. Hundreds of cottages, closed during the cold weather, are twinkling with lights these week-end nights. They are the true harbingers of the approach of summer.

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

Wildwood's season will start earlier than usual judging by the huge crowds that visited this resort last Sunday.

The boardwalk took on the aspect of a pre-season promenade as the spring finery was displayed in regular fashion. Many boardwalk establishments that opened for the day plan to open formally for the season early in May.

An innovation this season in transportation will be the operation of buses from Philadelphia, Camden and points south to Wildwood.

Party boat anglers predict a successful season. Robert G. Pierpont, president of a party boat association, declared the fish sanctuary located off Wildwood has more marine growth and large catches are being made.

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

That Wildwood Crest will enjoy a busy season was forecast Palm Sunday when hundreds of visitors trekked here. A greater crowd is anticipated today.

Real estate agents were busy with numerous inquiries being made for homes, cottages and apartments and many transactions were consummated.

Mayor William Robart announced that an elaborate entertaining program for the vacationist is being formulated with free music in the Wildwood Crest Pier, sail boat racing on Sunset Lake, lifeboat races, casting tournament and the annual tennis event.

Summer residents and visitors will find that many of the streets that heretofore had been of gravel are now hard surfaced and plans are underway to pave additional streets before the summer season.

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Gaily festooned for the homecoming United States Fleet, this resort is coming into its own as a rendezvous for official Navy personnel with a score or more of social events and entertainments in their honor to be held at the Chamberlin Hotel in the next two weeks.

Dress uniforms of Navy officers will vie with civilian apparel in the Easter parade along the promenade today, and tomorrow afternoon Tidewater society will gather at the Chamberlin for the annual spring and summer fashion show.

The vanguard of the fleet arrived in historic Hampton Roads this week. Special landing facilities for the accommodation of shore-bound parties have been installed.

On the Easter program is the opening to the visiting public of nearby Roseland Gardens, the most famous in Virginia, and special trips to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown.

Blossom Time Now Luring D. C. Motorists

Keystone Club Issues Schedule For Tourists

Blossom time this year is expected to attract more motorists than ever to the highways and byways of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, according to the Keystone Automobile Club, which bases its opinion on the unprecedented volume of calls for information on "blossom dates."

While Washington's famous cherry blossoms are now drawing their quota of admirers, Keystone's touring advisers emphasize that blossoms know no boundaries, and that beautiful and inspiring sights may be found close at hand, in adjoining counties, or relished mile after mile on long trips to sections famed for their orchards.

Motorists who wish to combine a spring tour with blossom sightseeing will find a trip into Virginia this month a delightful experience. There will be several flower festivals, chief among them the annual Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival, at Winchester, where more than 10,000,000 trees will burst into bloom later this month.

Blossom Time Dates

The folowing schedule of blossom time dates and flower festivals have been prepared by the club. Further information will be made available to motorists as reports are received from various sections.

April 11-16. Charleston, S. C. Azalea Festival.

April 15-May 15. Wilmington, Del. Longwood Gardens Floral Display.

April 15. Alexandria, Va. Tour of Historic Houses.

April 24-29. Virginia Garden Week.

April 15-20. Bridgeton, N. J. Peach blossoms. May 1-5 Apple blossoms.

April 28-May 7. Maryland. Annual House and Garden Pilgrimages throughout State.

April 24-May 20. Del-Mar-Va Peninsula. Apple, peach and dogwood blossoms.

April 25-May 7. Valley Forge, Pa. Dogwood blossoms.

April 27-28. Winchester, Va. Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival.

May 6. Dover, Del. Old House and Garden Day.

May 12-18. Bear Mountain Park, N. Y. Dogwood and Azalea displays at height.

May 18. Philadelphia, Pa. Rittenhouse Square Annual Flower Mart.

June 15-25. Pocono Mountains, Pa Laurel Blossom Festival.

June 10-20. Allentown, Pa. Municipal Rose Display.

June 19-24. Asheville, N. C. Rhododendron Festival.

Herrin Named Agent Of Southern Pacific

W. H. Herrin, recently appointed general agent of the Southern Pacific Lines in Washington, was until his appointment chief clerk in the line's executive offices in Chicago.

Mr. Herrin began his career in the service of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway. He joined Southern Pacific in 1923 when he was stationed at Atlanta, Ga., serving successively as clerk, chief clerk, and city freight and passenger agent. In 1930 he was transferred to Chicago as city freight agent and was promoted to the position of traveling agent in 1934. Two years ago he became chief clerk in the Chicago office.

Moves Office

D. BIANCHI, head of the Bianchi Travel Bureau, announces that the organization is moving to new and larger offices at 729 Eleventh street northwest, April 15. The agency will be known after that date as the Bianchi Travel Service

Organizations

Continued from Page 8.

on Masonic education will meet for the purpose of instruction to candidates.

Following a short business meeting of Harmony Lodge, Wednesday evening, April 12, the members of Robert Le Bruce Chapter order of De Molay will exemplify their degree work. All master masons are invited to attend and witness their most interesting work. Refreshments will be served.

Plans have been completed by Worshipful Elmer F. Stein, of Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, for Wednesday evening, April 12, at which time a set of Resolutions will be presented to the new chief engineer of the Fire Department of the District of Columbia. Worshipful Brother Stephen T. Porter, master of Potomac Lodge, No. 5. Special guests will be Potomac Lodge, No. 5, and all master masons firemen of the District of Columbia. The speaker of the evening will be Past Grand Master Gratz E. Dunkum. Special arrangements have been made to take care of all master masons who are cordially invited by the master to attend and witness the presentation to Brother Porter. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday evening the Washington-Naval Chapter will confer the master masons degree.

After their regular business meeting on Thursday evening of this week, George C. Whiting Lodge will be favored by an address by Ara M. Daniels, senior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

The entered apprentice degree will be conferred in St. Johns Lodge Friday evening of this week following the usual business communication.

The members, their ladies and friends of Federal Lodge Fellowcraft Team will hold a dance at 2400 16th street northwest, Friday evening, April 14th. Music will be furnished by Brusiloff.

On Saturday evening of this week the Takoma annual stag of the degree team of Washington Centennial Lodge will be held at 8 p. m. in the Almas Temple Club House, 1315 K street northwest.

National Union

The executive board made its annual visitation to McKinley Council, No. 922, last week, and President Garland P. Webb presided during the business session. Chairman Melvin D. Newland was toastmaster at the banquet, and those who spoke were Senators Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien and Elmer Johnson. Others on the program who took active part were Walter T. Roche, Stephen J. Driscoll, Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council; Frank B. Holly, Murray Levy, United; Vice Chairman Samuel Trup, Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory; Clarence M. Mitchell, Harry Selinger, Congressional, and Harry O. Clem, Central.

Greenbrier Cup Match Monday

White Sulphur Springs.

The speed-check of Lent removed, the large Easter throng at this resort shifts into high for a gay holiday. From today on, activity will be doubled for the rest of April and golf, tennis and social life will reach their respective zeniths.

Topping the list of events of immediate interest is the nineteenth running of the April classic, the Mason and Dixon amateur golf championship for men. A field of about forty-five players will line up for the starting gun on Monday and have either Monday or Tuesday for their qualifying round; from then on it will be a free-for-all match play tournament, with the 36-hole finals slated for Saturday, April 15. The prized trophy is the battered sterling Greenbrier Cup which has successfully withstood the onslaughts of amateur golfers since 1921.

Cemetery Bait

Continued from Page 5.

in a white polo coat, and a little cap to match, and I call the attention of Col. Samuel B. Venus to same.

The boat is so overcrowded that it is far down in the water, but the waves, which are running very high, are carrying it away in long lunges, and it is fully 100 yards off, and is really visible to the naked eye by the light of the flames from the Castilla only when it rises a moment to the top of a wave, and Col. Samuel B. Venus looks for some time before he sees what I wish him to see.

"I spot him now," he says. "I recognize the white polo coat and the little cap to match."

And with this, he ups with that thing and goes rooty-toot-toot out across the water three times, and the last I see of the white polo coat and the little cap to match they are folding up together very gently just as a big wave washes the boat off into the darkness beyond the light of the burning ship.

BY THIS TIME the raft is in the water, and I take Col. Samuel B. Venus and chuck him down onto the raft, and then I jump after him, and as the raft is soon overcrowded, I give the foot to a female character who is on the raft before anybody else and ease her off into the water.

As this female character disappears in the raging sea, I am not surprised to observe that she is really nobody but Count Tomaso, as I seem to remember seeing Count Tomaso making Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus change clothes with him at the point of a knife.

Well, some of the boats get ashore, and some do not, and in one that does arrive, they find the late Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus, and everybody is somewhat surprised to note that she is in male garments with a white polo coat and a little cap to match.

I wish to call attention to the public service I render in easing Count Tomaso off the raft, because here is a character who is undoubtedly a menace to the sanctity of the American home.

And I take pride in the fact that I discharge my debt of gratitude to Col. Samuel B. Venus, and it is not my fault that he permits himself to be so overcome by his experience on the ship and on the raft that he turns out to be a raving nut, and never has the pleasure of learning that his aim is still so good that he can put three slugs in a moving target within the span of a baby's hand.

"WHY, GEORGE," I say to Gentleman George, "then you are the victim of a great wrong, and I will see the governor, or somebody, in your behalf at once. They cannot do this to you. when, according to your own story, you are not directly connected with the matter of Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus, and it is only a case of mistaken identity, at best."

"Oh, pshaw!" Gentleman George says. "They are not taking the severe measures they contemplate with me because of anything that happens to Mrs. Col. Samuel B. Venus.

"They are vexed with me," George says, "because one night I take Adolia's automobile out on the salt meadows near Secaucus, N. J., and burn it to a crisp, and it seems that I forget to remove Lou Adolia first from same."

"Well, George," I say, "bon voyage."

"The same to you," George says, "and many of them."

Panama Line Adds 3 Passenger Ships

The Panama Railroad Steamship Line announces that three new passenger-cargo liners, the Panama, Ancon and Cristobal, will be placed in regular service this spring. The Panama will make its initial trip April 27. The Ancon and the Cristobal will begin service in June and July. These ships will replace the freighters, Guayaquil and Buenaventura, now in the New York-Panama service.

The three new passenger liners are said by marine experts to be as fireproof and sinkproof as modern engineering can make them. They are designed by George Sharp, naval architect, and Raymond Loewy, industrial designer acting as consulting architect. They were built at an aggregate cost of $12,000,000. Each of the new 10,000-ton liners will have accommodations for 206 passengers as compared with 150 passengers on the old ships.

Spiritual Folk Songs

Continued from Page 2.

in character were experienced by this body of song beginning about 1800. At this time they became the chief tune tinder of the then new camp meetings of the Great Southern and Western Revival, a movement which began in southern Kentucky. The preachers and the crowds in this Baptist-Methodist-Presbyterian-Shaker excitement were pretty wild, and the songs felt the inuence. Singing crowds were easily satisfied with a modicum of text and demanded, instead of much verse, much of the refrain and chorus sort of repetition in which all could have a part; and they demanded, above all, well known and lively folk-tunes. The result of these demands was a new variety of religious folk-song which they called—to distinguish it from psalm-tunes, churche hymns, and even the old Baptist folk-hymns from which they grew—by the name "spiritual songs."

The new revival music bred fast and spread like wild fire with the camp meetings to all the then peopled ends of the land. Of this sort were "Old Ship of Zion" (What ship is this that will take us all home?), "Poor Mourner's Found a Home at Least," "Where Are the Hebrew Children." Upwards of 200 songs of this type have been found.

The old Baptist folk-hymns lost none of their appeal in less boisterous gatherings and lived on. Both these and the spiritual songs remained for a time largely an oral tradition. The words of the songs were the first to get into print. A few early New England books noted down also the tunes. The earliest was the Vermont "Christian Harmony" of 1805. Compilations of words and tunes appeared in the Baptist-and-Methodist Southeast during the 1820's and 1830's in large numbers. The "Southern Harmony" and the "Sacred Harp" were typical. And both these books (especially the latter) are the beloved manuals of many thousands of country people at their "singings" which are held over great stretches of the Southland today. The songs are heard also in church gatherings, but hardly elsewhere than among the Primitive Baptists, both and black.

The Negroes played an important part in carrying on this tradition. The songs spread to the Negroes from the camp meetings and other revivals in which they often had a part. They took the songs which appealed most to them, put into them much of that manner which was characteristic of their races, and, by the process of elimination and variation, developed new songs and interesting variants of the old ones. We are indebted to the Negroes also for the first presentation of these songs to urban hearers. In the rural parts of the Northeast the hoary tradition was still alive in the 1870's when the singing groups from southern Negro schools toured that region. In the cities, however, where these jubilee singers appeared, their offerings came as a revelation of new beauty.

If a national music "grows out of the soil" then we can assert that an American national music is now coming into being. Scores of the best musicians of this land have been deeply impressed by the loveliness of melodic line and modal mould in which the folk expressed its feelings, whether of a secular or religious sort, when tune was still unencumbered by harmonic finery and persisted on its own merits. Some of these musicians lean toward the Negroes' example of the tradition, like "Swing Low," others toward the white man's songs like "Poor Wayfaring Stranger;" and they are transforming these songs into beautiful works of vocal art. Still others are building, on this same foundation, an instrumental art. Virgil Thompson's symphonic setting to the film, "The River," and the thematic material in John Powell's forthcoming symphony are two of the many instances which come to mind.

Noted Organist To Give Recital

Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist of St. Thomas' Church in New York, will give his second recital on the great organ in Washington Cathdral Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. A distinguished composer of religious music, Dr. Noble is also one of the most eminent of organists. The program for the recital, which is open to the public without charge, is as follows:

Concerto in G minor (Camidge), Largo in E major (Handel), Fantasia in G major (Bach), Chorale Prelude (Bach), Chorale Prelude, "St. Kilda" (Noble), Solemn Prelude (Noble), Ave Maria Stellis (Dupre), Verset des Psaumes (Dupre), Dirge (Veace), Adagio and Fugue from Sonata in C minor (Reubke).

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The truant distribution obeys no laws and recognizes no authority. When he goes on a bender the rank of the decorous honors is swept aside. Today's hand contributed by G. D. K. is a remarkable freak, which produced 13 tricks for North-South though one ace and four kings were outstanding. Here is how he describes it:

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠ A Q 6 2; ♡ A 10 7 4 2; ◇ 7 5; ♣ 6 5

West: ♠ 7 5 4; ♡ 3; ◇ 2; ♣ Q J 10 9 8 7 3 2

East: ♠ K J 10 9 8 3; ♡ K; ◇ K 8 4; ♣ A K 4

South: ♠ None; ♡ Q J 9 8 6 5; ◇ A Q J 10 9 6 3; ♣ None

The bidding:

South	East	North	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead. Q ♣

"I have been playing cards steadily for about 40 years; first whist, bridge and now contract, and in all that time I have never come across a hand the equal of the one played last night.

"The bidding occurred as shown, in the accompanying diagram. East showed unusual restraint in doubling, but he attributed it to the counsel of Hal Sims who says a six double is often a sucker one.

"The queen of clubs was led, South trumped, led trumps and caught the king, finessed the diamond king on the return and upon playing the ace and ruffing a diamond the hand was spread."

Despite the fact that seven was made, a grand slam bid would not be a good risk.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Two Washington tournament artists cleaned up the Old Dominion last week-end in Alexandria. They were W. M. McIntyre and A. Roth.

After a six months' absence from the game, "Mac" proved he was back in his stride by winning three out of three events. Roth won two and was a runner-up in the third. Playing with Mrs. A. P. Stockvis in defense of the trophy named for her husband, Roth lost the mixed pair game by 5 points to McIntyre and his pupil, Mrs. J. W. Hussey, of Silver Spring, Md. The men shared the open victory, leading the field by 17½ match points. Both were members of a five-man team that made the only successful defense of a title during the entire tournament. Other members were Mr. and Mrs. Stockvis and Leroy Thurtell.

Impressive as were the exploits of the men, it was the women players who started the Capital's winning streak in the first event of the Old Dominion. The joint capture of the Edith Swanson Trophy for women's pairs by Mrs. T. Martin Boyle and Mrs. Maurice R. Reddy was one of the most popular wins in any recent tournament. It was the belated recognition of a fine partnership game.

Mrs. Hussey's first title was another cause for satisfaction. The game played by Mrs. Irene Surguy deserves recognition. Playing with Gene Herman she was runner-up in the open pair championship and the only woman to show in the leading pairs. Runners-up in the women's game were Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh. Since Mrs. Stockvis and Roth placed second in the mixed contest the only runner-up position lost by the local contingent was in the team match when the Richmond foursome of Koblender, Tyree, Blackwell, and Maxie trailed the winners by 8 boards.

The sixth Old Dominion was but a wraith of previous annuals. Held without benefit of master point awards there was a drop of over 50 per cent in attendance. The rank and file of Washington fandom spent last week-end playing rubbers at home. Since bridge politics have no interest for the average bridge player, the logical conclusion is that national point awards are the chief tournament attraction.

But, secure in the dominence, the masters attend. Thus the sixth annual Old Dominion was a paradox among tournaments, a master's event sans master points.

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Championships are an American Contract Bridge League offering with master point awards. They will be played at the Yorktown Hotel, in York, Pa., on Friday and Saturday of this week.

In 1931 in Deal, N. J., a bridge competition was held that afterwards became the ultimate classic of the game, the National Masters' Individual Championship.

An invitation to take part is the highest honor that can be played to any bridge player. Six District stars have been so distinguished, but it is doubtful if any one will be able to accept.

The first session of the individual game will be held on Friday evening of this week at the Park Central Hotel in New York City. It requires five sessions to complete the movement in which every master plays once with every other as a partner, and twice against each as an opponent. The finals will be played on Sunday evening.

Champions in the Masters' game were Willard Karn, in 1931; Howard Schenken, '32; David Burnstine, '33; Elinor Murdock, '34; Oswald Jacoby, '35; Waldemar von Zedwitz, in '36; B. J. Becker, '37, and Dr. R. H. Ecker in 1938. It will be noted that no player has been able to repeat his win. All the champions are New Yorkers except Becker who formerly lived in Philadelphia.

Dates for the National Knockout Team Championship are set to take advantage of the masters presence in New York. Finishing the individual game on Sunday they move over to the Hotel Shelton on the following day for the first qualifying session of the team match. All teams play through two preliminary sessions. Knockout rounds until the semi-finals are reached on April 21. Surviving team meets in the finals on the 22d.

The Vanderbilt Holding Committee, named by the donor of the trophy, Harold S. Vanderbilt, has charge of the magnificent cup that is awarded to the champion team.

Contests within contests were decided last week at Wardman Park Hotel when the Federal Bridge League ran its last team game of the current season. During the spring and summer months the League holds pair games that are open to the public. The time is Tuesday evenings; the place, Wardman Park Hotel.

Federal League champions are awarded the Luther Stewart Trophy. After the game of March 28, the Rangers team was leading Arlington by a 2 point average. Besides this chief contest, a race is on in all three sections for the prize awarded to members of the winning teams. And a special prize for the high pair score through the season is another incentive to close bridge. Miss Mazie Bule and Lewis Tubbs were leading as a pair after the game of the same date. The bookkeeping involved by the Federal League rules prevents the final results from appearing in this issue.

One of the biggest top scores ever recorded in this city was made by Mrs. D. E. Stephan and C. Murray Hall playing last Monday evening in the substitute game run by John Donnelly during the absence of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

The winners made an average of 83½ per cent and had a lead of 33½ match points over the pair in second place. With 9 pairs taking part in the 9½ table game, top on each board was 7 points. A 33½ point margin thus is a lead of nearly five boards.

Donnelly's popularity among the duplicate players pegged his game up three tables over last week.

Though it is too late to qualify for the Washington Bridge League annual pair classic, members still have an eleventh-hour for the annual team match. The last team game of the current season will be held next Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. During May and June Bridge League nights will be devoted to the annual two-session contests.

Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

much failure in business—and out of it—is moral.

Confidence on the part of your customer is the real basis for last-lasting success in any industry and I can't understand why Hollywood thinks it's an exception. Nor why it can't see that good-will is the most important asset the picture companies possess. It seems so obvious in a business depending solely on the appeal it makes to men, women and children. But good-will hasn't a high rating on the studio books. Money, for a limited group, comes first, last and always, and it takes a dull, sickening slump to prove that movie income rises and falls by public opinion.

It may look smart to some of Hollywood's bright lads to let the Hay's office snip a word here and there in a script in an effort to hoodwink the public into thinking that everything is cleaned up, but it is not going to satisfy thinking men and women for long. Something must be done and soon, to curb other far-reaching evils.

It may be worth while to trim down some of the functions given for out-of-town exhibitors and insist that our top ranking stars attend. Let's show them a dignified front—and not just a lot of whoopee. The visitors get a great kick out of these affairs at the time, but when they go home what they say and think about Hollywood is seldom complimentary.

Indignation Meetings

And when picture companies go out on locations in small towns, even common decency would seem to keep them from leaving the residents in a state of indignation. I'm not the only one in town who's getting red-hot letters from such towns condemning the conduct of the location companies, and even going so far as to hint at "disrupting the morals of minors." The studios make every provision for the comfort of the members of their units but seem to do nothing to prevent them from behaving in a fashion that makes the townsfolk bitter against the whole industry.

Some day one of these bad breaks may have the same effect on the picture business as Mrs. O'Leary's cow did on Chicago. However, our recent out-of-town previews are doing much to wipe the other evils out of their minds.

The casual marriages and divorces on the part of highly-publicized stars build up criticism rather than approval. And the present practice of unmarried stars going off on trips may win headlines in the newspapers for the moment, but very little lasting friendship for our business.

Don't think, for a moment, I want to slam Hollywood—I don't. It's my home, I love it, and want to help build it up—not tear it down.

The family trade, the church-goers, the civic societies, the leagues of decency, and other groups with definite standards are too frequently antagonized by thoughtless publicity, pictures or happenings in Hollywood, and are driven to hunt for entertainment in other places than the movie theaters.

Listen to the Crew

Right on their own home lots is the place for the motion picture industry to build up the good-will that's worth more than millions. Some of our finest actors take their cues for their performances from the grips, electricians and crew—they watch those boys' faces for smiles or frowns. And believe me, those boys know. They've watched them all, good and bad.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

The United States National Museum will show through next Saturday the eighty-third annual display of the Royal Photographic Society. The exhibition was aranged through the courtesy of the Oval Table Society of New York and is shown under the auspices of the Arlington Camera Club. Reproduced at right is "Tyrolean," by Le Guay; below, "Naomi," by Shirley M. Hall

A source close to the hypo barrel reports that the local camera crowd is in somewhat of a dither following a week of unprecedented activity with exhibitions, meetings and the cherry blossom extravaganza working up our friends of the lens into what is commonly called a lather. Our source, disengaging himself from the folds of his focusing cloth, further states that the showing of the Royal Photographic Society's pictorial prints at the National Museum has our own artists speechless; that they cannot find words that would sufficiently describe these outstanding examples of camera magic. We noted that any showing of prints that could render our voluble camera artists speechless should be placed on everyone's "must see" list.

We doubt if there has been a better collection of photographs ever shown here. The 229 prints included in this 83rd annual showing of the Royal Photographic Society's pictorial prints represents the work of the outstanding cameramen in the world. This show brought to this country by the Oval Table Society of New York and exhibited here through the efforts of the Arlington Camera Club and the Museum should prove of the greatest value to any individual interested in the camera as a means of artistic expression. These prints demonstrate to the observer the boundless possibilities of the camera when placed in the hands of a competent workman with an eye for composition and the ability to see picture possibilities in commonplace objects. The photographs should prove a mental stimulant not only to amateurs but to the professionals whose work has become stilted, whose ideas have become stagnant and whose ingenuity can no longer overcome the hazards presented by difficult subjects.

The collection deals with every pictorial subject. There are marine scenes, farmland vistas, studies of lights and shadows, architectural subjects, baby pictures, high keyed portraits and low keyed head studies, all done by photographers known the world over. Various processes are used. There are bromoils, bromoil transfers, chlorobromides, platinums, gum bichromates and other methods employed. It is practically impossible to mention any outstanding work but we noted during our visit that a portrait, "Old Firebrand" by Julian Smith was eliciting the praise of those who ought to know. Many of the prints have been reproduced in publications throughout the world and you have no doubt seen many in our own photographic monthlies. The works of Erno Vadas, John Hutchins, Fassbender, Madam Yvonne, Pirie MacDonald and Keighley are among those included. For some reason or other we liked very much something called "Great Adventure" by one T. Berry.

The show will be on exhibit until April 15 inclusive. You will be doing yourself a grave injustice if you miss it.

We found the Junior League show disappointing. We thought it far below the standards set by their previous exhibitions. Too much space has been given the invited sections. There were 23 prints hung from the entries. 14 prints were loaned by the Farm Security Administration. And there are 6 by Frances Benjamin Johnston and 7 pictures from the U. S. Geological Survey files made by Jackson, Carkhuff and Hillers from 1873 to 1889. The best picture in the show according to our way of thinking is a view of the Grand Canyon made by Carkhuff. And this was a picture made in the late 1800's. There is nothing in the show, pictorially or technically, that can be classed with this example of early photography. The Farm Security prints by Rothstein, Evans, Lange and the other noted Government photographers have been seen often and commented on many times. They are good. The Frances Benjamin Johnston prints which have been taken from her American Architectural series have nothing to distinguish them pictorially or technically.

The efforts of W. J. Nagel, Marjorie Barrows, Herman Hollerith, jr., Edward Adams, I. W. Perkins, Jerome Drown, John Feilly, Baxter Snark, Gregory Poole, John C. Rogers, John B. Hopkins and Matha Bradley are included in the show.

Mr. Thomas J. Hileman, of Kalispell, Mont., was in the other day. His first visit to Washington in three years. You probably don't recognize the name, but there isn't a doubt that you would know his pictures. Those lovely things of tall trees, snow capped mountains and beautiful lakes of Glacier National Park is the handiwork of Mr. Hileman. He is a short, well-dressed and very pleasant individual who has been setting up his camera on the trails of the great park for the past 28 years. When the park was opened by the Government he was given the job as the official photographer.

Mr. Hileman told us that he operates three photographic supply stores in the park. He lives in a beautiful home overlooking Flathead Lake. He told us he graduated from the Illinois College of Photography 30 years ago and two years later went into Glacier Park to make pictures and he's been there ever since. There is no way of telling how many negatives he's made during his years of work in the Park, but he has about 3,000 negatives now on file. He does all the operating and his assistants work in the laboratory only. His scenic views of the Park are topnotch examples of pictorialism at its best. He uses a 5x7 and a 7x10 view camera and nearly always a slow film. He uses long lenses to secure his excellent shots of animals that roam the trails. At times he finds it necessary to use a 4x5 Graphic on moving objects, showing swell action fishing shots to illustrate his point.

Mr. Hileman told us the best seller of all the thousands of pictures he has made in the Park is a shot of Lake McDonald, made through a silhouette of trees. He made this picture 24 years ago and has sold some $4,000 worth of prints from the negative.

He lives and makes pictures in what he thinks is the loveliest studio in the world and when you look at his prints you must agree with him. For nine months of the year he roams these trails and then the months of January, February and March he visits the leading newspapers and magazines of the country interesting editors in his pictures.

A number of years ago only 5 per cent of the visitors to the Park carried camera equipment, now over 80 per cent of the people coming into the Park are photographic enthusiasts. With the increased use of the camera amateur output is of much better quality. According to Mr. Hileman, the visitor takes more time in framing his shots, pays more attention to his exposures and takes greater pride in his work.

Mr. Hileman thinks the miniature camera is all right in its place, but doesn't put much stock in them as the instrument best suited for his kind of work. We asked him whether he thought the quality of camera work has improved among the professionals during recent years. He cleared up this question quickly. He said: "Today there are more cameramen and fewer camera artists."

He is very interested in color photography and recently spent some time in a New York school of photography brushing up on the various processes. He thinks that color is still in its experimental stage and envisions the day when a color process will be discovered to revolutionize the whole industry.

Mr. Hileman wanted to know if we met Mr. Kabel as he had understood the famed pictorialist had been in town recently. We told him that we didn't have the pleasure of meeting the gentleman but had heard he had passed through. Mr. Hileman then told us that he and Mr. Kabel were very good friends, as Mr. Kabel had spent a great deal of time in Glacier Park making pictures.

It seems that Mr. Kabel who has spent years in our National Parks doesn't care very much for high places or wild animals. On a picture-taking excursion with Mr. Hileman in Glacier, the noted photographer had a very exciting experience. Putting up in a mountain cabin one night, the picture-taking party thought it would be a good idea if they smeared a bit of bacon on the steps to the door of Mr. Kabel's cabin. Not long after midnight Mr. Kabel was awakened by a scratching noise. He thought it was someone knocking on his door.

"Just a moment, just a moment . . . who's there . . . can't you wait . . . stop knocking . . . I'm coming . . ." he was heard to yell.

By the light of the moon, the party was treated to a rare sight. There stood Mr. Kabel, a startled figure, trousers in hand, staring into the placid countenance of a large bear.

The Washington 8mm. Movie Club meeting at the Washington Hotel Wednesday night will hear O. S. Granducci, their president, speak on the use of filters with 8mm. equipment. An illustrated talk on composition will be given by Clubmember David Sandow. An Eastman film demonstrating the use of polarized filters is also scheduled to be shown.

The Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers will meet in the Board of Trade rooms in the Star Building tomorrow night.

Carl Louis Gregory, speaking at the last meeting of the Society, based his talk on the exposing of Kodachrome. A color film made at Niagara Falls was shown by Alden J. Towberman. David Sandow also showed 175 feet of Kodachrome shot in Washington.

Those amateur cameramen who make it their business to appear at every civic and sport affair, obviously bent on making a public display and nuisance of themselves to say nothing of interfering with news cameramen on the job, appeared in full force at the cherry blossom festival and; running true to form, succeeded in establishing a new high for indiscretion with a mass display of brass that was amazing.

One of the outstanding offenders was the elderly gentleman who insisted on roaming all over the queen's throne armed with a movie camera. He disregarded the pleas of the movie men on the job and dared anyone to eject him.

Typical example of the offenders was the phoney who kept shouting: "We're being scooped . . . we're being scooped," when he saw a news photographer walk across the field to get a better view of the festival.

A news man asked him what paper he was working for.

"Ain't working on any paper, but I'm being scooped, ain't I?" the gentleman replied.

Seems that this situation can be easily remedied if the proper authorities would learn to differentiate between the police press cards and the phoney ones that are being carried by a certain group of insolent amateurs.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

At long last District Chess Champion Vladimir Sournin has suffered defeat in a championship tournament. The titleholder bowed to H. A. Rousseau, former Capital City champion, in the fifth round of the current fray. Sournin's loss was the direct result of an oversight which cost him a piece on his fifteenth turn, and his resignation followed on the 44th move. The champion also encountered a partial set-back in the fourth round, when he drew with Kenneth Stubbs, and is now relegated to fourth place in the standings. Previous to these pairings Sournin had a consecutive winning streak of 11 games, which was interrupted by Stuart Wagman's third round draw.

Rousseau, at the halfway point in the present tourney, is tied with M. C. Stark for the lead, since Stark kept the pace by defeating Stubbs. Capital City champion, D. H. Mugridge, advanced to third place by virtue of a draw against E. M. Knapp. Another draw was scored in a wild encounter between Ariel Mengarini and R. A. Hostler, the latter essaying a somewhat unusual From's Gambit. Mengarini maintained his hold on fifth place, but it is now shared with Wagman, who materially bettered his standing by winning in forceful fashion from J. Scribante. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Rousseau	4½	½	Wagman	2½	2½
Stark	4½	½	Knapp	2	3
Mugridge	3½	1½	Hostler	1½	3½
Sournin	3	2	Stubbs	1	4
Mengarini	2½	2½	Scribante	0	5

Round 6, which was in progress last night at the Chess Divan's quarters, witnessed important meetings between Sournin and Mengarini, and Mugridge and Rousseau, with referees V. L. Eaton and N. P. Wigginton in charge. Next Saturday the players convene at the Capital City Club, under the jurisdiction of President C. W. Stark and F. W. F. Gleason, where the outstanding fray will be between M. C. Stark and Mugridge. Spectators are welcome to witness the play free of charge.

Sournin's blunder against Rousseau lay in overlooking a rather simple combination, as shown in the appended score. The champion failed to see that, if he entered into the exchanges, his queen would be disastrously pinned.

	V. Sournin.	H. A. Rousseau.
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—B3
5	Kt—QB3	P—Q3
6	Kt—Kt3	P—K3
7	B—KKt5	P—QR3
8	B—K2	B—K2
9	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Castles	Castles
11	B—K3	Q—B2
12	P—B4	P—QKt4
13	Q—K	[illegible]
14	[illegible] ?	[illegible]
15	KtxP	[illegible]
16	K—R	KtxKt
17	[illegible]	B—B4

And white resigned on move 44.

Novel Opening Index

Collaborators Dr. Max Euwe and Reuben Fine, ex-world champion and AVRO tourney winner, respectively, have produced a novelty which chess players the world around will welcome. It consists of a marvelously compact, but complete, guide to all chess openings and gives the best variations in each through from 10 to 16 moves. The device is a double sheet of cardboard between which rotates a disc bearing the [illegible] variations with K's pawn openings on one side and Q's pawn [illegible] the other. One simply rotates the disc until the desired opening is registered in one slot, and two main variations at once appear in two other slots. The unique arrangement is titled "Chess-Key" and may be procured, for 50 cents, from Chess, Sutton-Coldfield, England. Any reader of this column purchasing the gadget within a week will receive, in addition, a complimentary issue of that famous periodical Chess.

Traps on the Chessboard

A recent addition to chess literature is E. A. Znosko-Borovsky's "Traps on the Chessboard," which represents a complete revision of E. A. Greig's justly famed "Pitfalls of the Chessboard." The present work is strikingly superior to its predecessor, however, since Znosko-Borovsky has injected multitudinous annotations, added a chapter reviewing the basic ideas of traps, and arranged the 100 traps in logical sequence with respect to the type of opening and its likelihood of occurrence. The book should prove a helpful adjunct in the library of every player beyond the tyro stage. It is published by David McKay, and may be procured at the local bookshops at a cost of $1.50.

Solutions to Problems

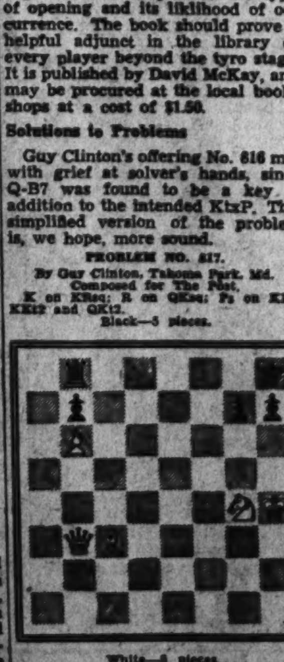
Guy Clinton's offering No. 816 met with grief at solver's hands, since Q-B7 was found to be a key in addition to the intended KtxP. This simplified version of the problem is, we hope, more sound.

PROBLEM NO. 817.

By Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on KRsq; R on QKsq; Ps on KR2, KKt2 and QKt2.

Black—5 pieces.



White—6 pieces.

K on KR4; Q on QKt3; B on QB3; Kt on KKt4; P on QKt6. White to play and mate in three moves.

Stamps

Announcement has been made that service will be inaugurated on two experimental air mail routes, AM-1001, from Philadelphia via intermediate points to Pittsburgh, Pa., and AM-1002, from Pittsburgh, Pa., via intermediate points to Clarksburg, W. Va., from Clarksburg via Charleston and other intermediate points to Huntington, W. Va., and from Huntington via Parkersburg and other intermediate points to Clarksburg, W. Va.

Special cachets will be furnished to postmasters at all stops on these routes, and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized. A separate cachet design has been prepared under the direction of Supt. Charles P. Graddick, by Capt. Arthur S. Page, topographer. The cachets number 60. The cities and towns that will supply these cachets are as follows:

Route AM-1001—Philadelphia, Pa.; West Chester, Pa.; Coatesville, Pa.; Lancaster, Pa.; Columbia, Pa.; York, Pa.; Hanover, Pa.; Gettysburg, Pa.; Chambersburg, Pa.; Mount Union, Pa.; Huntingdon, Pa.; Altoona, Pa.; Tyrone, Pa.; Clearfield, Pa.; Du Bois, Pa.; Ridgway, Pa.; Kane, Pa.; Warren, Pa.; Corry, Pa.; Titusville, Pa.; Oil City, Pa.; Franklin, Pa.; Grove City, Pa.; Butler, Pa.; New Kensington, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Natrona, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.

Route AM-1002—Pittsburgh, Pa.; Irwin, Pa.; Jeannette, Pa.; Greensburg, Pa.; Latrobe, Pa.; Mount Pleasant, Pa.; Connellsville, Pa.; Uniontown, Pa.; Morgantown, W. Va.; Fairmont, W. Va.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; West Union, W. Va.; Saint Marys, W. Va.; Marietta, Ohio; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Pomeroy, Ohio; Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Gallipolis, Ohio; Huntington, W. Va.; Barboursville, W. Va.; Milton, W. Va.; Hurricane, W. Va.; Nitro, W. Va.; Dunbar, W. Va.; Charleston, W. Va.; Spencer, W. Va.; Grantsville, W. Va.; Glenville, W. Va.; Weston, W. Va.; Grafton, W. Va.; Philippi, W. Va.

Covers to receive these special cachets should be forwarded under cover to the postmasters at the cities in the list enumerated. Two separate cachets, of different design, will be applied at Pittsburgh, Pa., one for route AM-1001 and one for route AM-1002. If both are wanted separate covers must be submitted for each. Both Pittsburgh cachets cannot be applied to the same cover. Persons desirous directional flights should indicate on the covers, the flight desired, such as "Morgantown north" or "Gettysburg to Philadelphia." All covers bearing cachets and postmarked on the date of the first flight will actually be carried on air mail planes. It will be noted that First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes says: "Positively no covers will be handed back to senders at post office windows after the cachet has been applied, as the cachet and postmark will indicate that the cover was actually flown."

The Republic of Panama has announced an issue of 17 stamps in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Panama Canal. The stamps will show portraits of President Theodore Roosevelt, General William C. Gorgas, General George W. Goethals, Presidents Wilson and Taft and other prominent citizens. The regular postage set will compose nine values ½-c, 1-c, 2-c, 5-c, 10-c, 12-c, 15-c, 50-c and $1. The air mail set will be of eight denominations, 1-c, 2-c, 5-c, 10-c, 15-c, 20-c, 50-c and $1. The first-day is scheduled for August 15, 1939.

Norway will issue a new set of stamps in connection with the 1940 International Polar Exhibition at Bergen. Designs have been requested and on each of the 15, 20 and 30 ore values, scenes portraying Norway's participation in Arctic expeditions must be submitted.

Chile is considering issuing a set of semi-postals to raise funds for the victims of the recent earthquakes. The plan is to increase the interior rate of postage from 30-c to 40-c by surcharge, the difference to be used for relief purposes.

The Postoffice Department has announced that the first-day sale of the World's Fair stamp in New York City on April 1, 1939, was the greatest first-day sale in the history of the Department. There were 1,964,743 stamps sold at the New York City postoffice, the day the new 3-cent stamp was released. This amounted to $58,942.29. There were 585,565 first-day covers canceled. Sales at the Philatelic Agency on Sunday, April 2, second day amounted to $11,847.48, representing 394,916 stamps sold and 10,500 second-day covers were canceled.

The annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, September 1, 2 and 3, 1939. The Cincinnati Branch No. 4 will be host to the convention and committees have been appointed to arrange for the affair as follows: General chairman, Edward S. Horwitz, P. O. Box 525; assistant chairman, B. H. Terry; publicity and program, Edward S. Horwitz, William Hyman; bourse, B. H. Terry, H. Dunseth; exhibition, Joseph B. Shirley; chairman, care, Proctor & Gamble Co., B. H. Terry; men's entertainment, William R. Geis, J. B. Bruestle; women's entertainment, Mrs. Robert M. Flinn; reception, Robert M. Flinn, Dr. J. A. Stuntebeck; credentials and registration, H. Dunseth; labels, J. B. Shirley; cachet, E. T. Warneford, 256 Twain avenue; badges, Clifford Shafer.

The Washington Air Mail Society is Branch 7 of the society.

The Post Office Department of Canada will issue a set of three postage stamps to commemorate the visit to Canada of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The stamps will be as follows:

One-cent, green and black, double size stamp horizontally arranged, with portraits of the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

Two-cents, brown and black, double size stamp vertically arranged, with a view of the National Memorial in Ottawa.

Three-cents, red and black, double size horizontally arranged, with portraits of the King and Queen.

The stamps will be issued, first-day, on May 15, 1939, the day on which Their Majesties are expected to arrive in Canada. The Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa, will receive orders for the new stamps.

First-day covers will be furnished, orders for such cancelations to be sent to the following post offices: Charlottetown, P. E. I., Halifax, N. S.; St. John, N. B.; Moncton, N. B.; Quebec and Montreal, P. Q.; Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, London, Windsor, Fort William and Fort Arthur, Ontario; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Regina, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon, Sask.; Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta; Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Rolston Lyon gave a talk on precanceled stamps and exhibited several frames of many of the varieties, especially those known as dated precancels. As president of the Capital Precancel Club he is well versed in precanceled fields of philately.

At the business session presided over by President C. Hercus Just it was voted to increase the annual dies 25 cents a year thus providing a fund to care for all future exhibitions. An auction sale was held by E. R. Grant. Several new members were elected and applications received.

The club participated in the open house and exhibition of the Frederick Stamp Club at Frederick, Md., and was awarded as a second prize a silver cup. Individual awards made as follows: Grand award, Harold A. Kempt; first and second awards, C. Hercus Just; second award, Miss Lucy K. Lea; first award, Miss Mary E. Spear; first award, F. R. Rice; second award, J. S. Petrie.

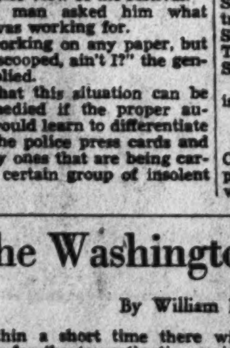
The program for April is: April 11, address by G. Stanley Shoup, editor Philatelic Section of Foreign Communications News, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; miscellaneous exhibition; April 18, auction sale and exhibition; April 25, moving picture, "Round South America," by Pan-American Airways and exhibition by C. H. Lambrette.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomson Community Center; the Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast; the Washington Chapter of the National Plateblock Society will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center prior to the meeting of the Collectors Clum.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Within a short time there will be issued a new air mail stamp for the transatlantic service, soon to be inaugurated. A glance at the present list of stamps at the Philatelic Agency under "Air Mail" shows nine varieties, some of which are stamps used but little for postage. Perhaps the time is near at hand when the Postoffice Department will issue a set of air mail stamps using present as well as the new transatlantic rates. This, in itself, would be a tribute to the inauguration of transatlantic service, an event of great historical importance. The exact postal rates for this service cannot be announced at this time, being a matter of discussion between postal officials of the several governments interested.



STUART.

Soon after the transpacific route was opened it was extended to China and new rates established, but the old 25-cent stamp is still in use. The special delivery and regular 6-cent air mail, together with the 10-cent stamp (largely used for the Central and South American mails) are current, while the 25 and 50-cent stamps carry transpacific mails regularly.

Stamps have been issued with great frequency during the past few years by the department, and at the present time several new issues are suggested, not counting the usual commemoratives. Stamp collectors are continuing to purchase new stamps in great quantities, but a distinct air mail issue would be most welcome.

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WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
907 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. [illegible]

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. [illegible]

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. [illegible]

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
Stamps and Coins Bought and Sold
1329 F St. N.W., Suite 211-12. [illegible]

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
808 17th St. N.W. [illegible]

WORLDWIDE MIXTURE, 40 countries, South America, Orient, Africa, [illegible], etc., including airmails and [illegible], 2,000 for the pod. 1,000 [illegible] tionwide, $1.00; 5,000, $4.50. Wholesale Stamp Mart, 245 Broadway, New York.

COINS

FREE APPRAISALS, AMERICAN, [illegible]. Coins bought, sold; latest 90-page catalog listing thousands of coins for sale [illegible]. Stacks, 32 W. 46th St., N. Y.

PARADE of YOUTH

Scientist Builds 'Glass Man' for Only $1

¶"Fire department red" is out for private cars in New York City. Reason for the ordinance against it is too many cars of this color were causing traffic jams, delaying real emergency calls. Radcliffe College girls have their own twist for red. When a girl checks in after a date and writes in red, it tells other coeds her evening was perfect. And, contrary to belief, red doesn't mean a thing to a bull. Any bright color waved in front of one will get his dander up.

• • • •

¶The Eiffel Tower, 984 feet of steel-webbing, is 50 years old and Paris plans elaborate anniversary ceremonies. Built by Alexandre Eiffel, the shaft's main purpose was as a monument for the Paris International Exposition. Since, it has been used for advertising, and a thermometer and clock have graced its structure. Inside the frame are a weather bureau, radio station and restaurant.

• • • •

¶A gorilla artist at the London Zoo has officials stumped. He happened to notice his own shadow and traced it, not once, but several times. This is entirely unlike other members of the ape family, which have been unable to scribble the simplest figures. But some have been taught to dance, wash as humans do, even eat with knife and fork.

• • • •

¶Star gazing with the most accurate telescope is what French scientists hope to do with an instrument now under construction. A telescope needn't be large to be reliable. The Greenwich Observatory in London, which sets time for the world, uses a comparatively small reflector for the star observations that determine noon daily.

• • • •

¶A portable radio transmitter is the United States Army's newest addition to its forces. With it orders can be telephoned even to detachments engaged in hand-to-hand fighting. This is a boon to officers' couriers. Formerly they had to zigzag their way through blown-up ground and enemy bullets in person.

• • • •

¶A new high in gliding recently was reached by an Australian who soared to a height of 4,000 feet. The principle of gliding was discovered in Germany and that country still is the leader in the sport. The Germans made many improvements in gliding when forbidden fast planes after the World War. They were forced to turn to engineless ships.

Sillystration

"His pants bagged at the knees."

Girl Swims To Fame; Boy Nabs Crook

A 16-year-old boy steps up to a network of glass tubes mounted on a man-sized wooden frame. He squeezes a rubber ball and the "glass man" comes to life! Through the tubes, arranged just as are veins and arteries in the human body, flows "blood." It's pumped into them by a mechanical heart. Thus Maurice Mezoff demonstrates the exact model of the human blood system which he built for little more than a dollar.

Maurice exhibited the model at a science fair in Boston, Mass., where he lives at 51 Charles street. Most of it he made with scraps of glass and rubber tubing. In the heart he placed ordinary rubber balloons and a liquid dye.

By inflating the balloons he forces the liquid, representing blood, into the "veins." A series of valves does the rest. The blood even turns blue in vein tubes and red in the arteries, just as it is in the body.

"I was interested in the glass heart made by Dr. Alexis Carrel and Col. Charles Lindbergh," Maurice explains. "Of course, that one really works. Mine is only a model."

For more than five months Maurice studied books and consulted scientists. Then he spent two more months making the model. He had little equipment and most of that was second-hand.

Scientific research was not new to him, though. A year ago his model of a water purification plant won him a trip to a large commercial laboratory. Despite his "glass man," he is not planning a career in medicine. "I am more interested in aeronautical engineering and hope to study that in college after finishing high school this June," he says.

Collector's System

It pays to advertise, figured Marion Meyer, 11. So she told everyone she knew that she was starting a miniature elephant collection five years ago. Result—she now has 251 elephants worth several hundred dollars!

Her system works perfectly. Whenever a friend or relative makes a trip he keeps his eyes open for an addition to the collection. Thus she has elephants from Scotland, Hawaii, all over the United States. They range in size from ¼ inch to 14 inches, are made of glass, rubber, soap, wood, china and cloth.

A friend interested her in the hobby. "I thought that if she could do it, I could too," she writes from 234 Stone street, Walpole, Mass.

Slugging Rookie

From a high school baseball diamond to the big league in three years! Ted Williams, who made that jump, now is being hailed by experts as the best rookie of the year.

In school and on the sandlots of San Diego, where he lives at 4121 Utah street, Ted was a pitcher. His terrific hitting caused team managers to shift him to the outfield, just as Babe Ruth once was shifted. Last year with Minneapolis he again mimicked the Babe by leading his league with 46 home runs. He was tops in hitting, runs scored and runs batted in, too. Then Boston signed him up.

"Since I've been able to think my ambition has been to become an outstanding ball player," the 20-year-old says. Now that he is one, he credits the fact that "I always eat good, wholesome food and get enough sleep."

Fame by Accident

Thinking she could never be pretty, Betty Hutton determined to make up for it by winning fame as a singer. That was 10 years ago. Now 17, she rates about tops both in good looks and as the star soloist for a famous orchestra.

A swimming accident—she nose-dived into a wharf piling—scarred her face when she was 7. "I was a bit homely anyway, with all my freckles," she says.

Two years later she had made her first public appearance singing in a school show. During vacations she sang with small bands at several theaters. One night she accepted an invitation to appear at a club in Detroit, Mich., where she lived. Orchestra leader Vincent Lopez chanced to be in the audience. He offered her a contract to sing with his band. Since, she has been touring dozens of cities.

Oh, yes, Betty's scar and freckles have disappeared, and—well, look at her picture. Her address is care of Vincent Lopez Enterprises, Inc., 580 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Short and Exciting

Walking home with a friend, Walter Raschick II glanced at the man rapidly approaching. Then he saw several people farther down the street running. Someone shouted, "Stop him!"

Ten-year-old Walter leaped after the man, grabbed his arm. At first the boy's 86 pounds were not enough to halt the fugitive. He was dragged several feet before the man stopped. Swiftly Walter slammed a vice-like jiu-jitsu hold on his arm. That ended it.

A moment later two policemen arrived. Only then did Walter learn his quick thinking had trapped a bandit who had robbed a store in the vicinity.

"It didn't last long, but it sure was exciting," he writes Parade from 1317 Hague avenue, St. Paul, Minn. "No, I wasn't scared. I have been taking boxing lessons for two years and I am studying jiu-jitsu."

Surprised Champion

America's youngest national swimming champion was the most surprised person in the world when she won her crown. Hoping to set a new 200-yard breaststroke record for her State, Indiana, Patty Aspinall, 12, dived in the pool. Just 2 minutes, 55.4 seconds later she pulled herself out, asked how close she had come to the State mark. Then they told her she had set a national record!

Patty has been swimming since she was 6. But it was just three years ago that she went in for it seriously, began her collection of 27 medals, four State records.

She has developed an unusual stroke. "I call it the Wimpy," she writes Parade from the Indianapolis Athletic Club. "I do a frog kick and bring both arms out of the water together when I am swimming that way."

A Natural

William Jack Hammack, 11, is almost too good as a ventriloquist. So cleverly does he throw his voice into space that he now has to prove to his audience that he has no helpers concealed on the stage!

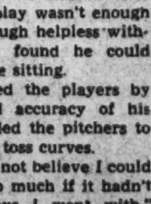
Actually, it's just a case of talent and practice. He's been studying his art for two years, ever since he found "it came naturally to me." Of course, he has a dummy, one Gabby Joe McIntosh, which he says "resembles Charlie McCarthy, minus his monocle."

William greatly admires Edgar Bergen and may follow in his footsteps. But he'll stick to entertaining in Fort Payne, Ala., until he decides whether he is going to be a scientist or ventriloquist. His address there is Box 345.

Boy of the Week

Who—Emory Moyer, 18.

Why—Because, as its star pitcher he has led his baseball team to 17 victories, only two defeats in two years and has averaged eight strike-outs per game; because he also has managed his high school's athletic teams for four years, has twice been president of his class, has maintained high grades—all this despite the fact both his legs are paralyzed!



Emory Moyer.

Where—In Germantown, Ohio, where Emory is a senior at Germantown High.

Many doctors vainly tried to help 5-year-old Emory recover from the effects of infantile paralysis. Seven operations gained him only partial use of his left leg.

His courage and his enthusiasm for baseball inspired a semi-pro nine to make him its mascot. But watching others play wasn't enough for the boy. Though helpless without crutches, he found he could throw a ball while sitting.

Soon he amazed the players by the strength and accuracy of his arm. He persuaded the pitchers to show him how to toss curves.

"However, I do not believe I could have improved so much if it hadn't been for the boys I went with," Emory tells Parade. "They were very good to me and always wanted me to pitch in their games."

When the boys organized a team they chose him as pitcher and manager. Since, he has hurled two-hit games twice, struck out 17 men in one game, been knocked out of the box only once.

He's proud of the team, not his own record. "Any pitcher could win with the ball club I have back of me," he insists.

LET'S GO TRAVELING—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Fun Column

He Got the Job

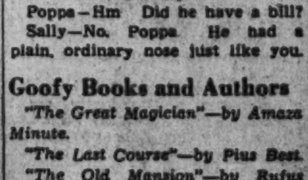
Efficiency Expert—This job needs a fast boy

Young Hopeful—Mister, I can drink water out of a sieve.

The Enigma

The skunk walks alone, goodness knows,
As on life's weary journey he goes.
You can never depend
On the skunk as a friend—
Yet he'll give his last scent to his foes.

No Bird, Please!



Sally—Poppa, there was a strange man to see you today

Poppa—Hm Did he have a bill?

Sally—No, Poppa He had a plain, ordinary nose just like you.

Goofy Books and Authors

"The Great Magician"—by Amaza Minute.

"The Last Course"—by Pius Best.

"The Old Mansion"—by Rufus Leakin.

Squibbie

At least Virginia Milhim, 14, of Menard street, East Hempstead, N. Y., didn't waste the paper on which she wrote this week's prize-winning Squibbie.

I waste so much paper,
Because I cannot think
Of anything that's sensible,
To write in pen and ink.

To win your Mystery Prize send in an original four-line jingle, with your age, to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature.

Ann Harris, 1103 Wilkes street, Alexandria, Va. (18)—Miniature elephants.

Peggy Cummins, 36 Marylebone High street, London, W. 1. (13)—Boyzngals interested riding, hockey, stamp collecting, write.

James Clifford, care of A. Ross & Co. Ltd., Church street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, South Africa—Stamp collectors, write.

Jack Sater, 511 West Main street, Danville, Va. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 18, write.

Doug McDermott, 26½ Morrell street, New Brunswick, N. J.—Swap pix big league baseball players.

Leo Reinartz, jr., Box 915, Lexington, Va. (16)—Girl sports fans, 15 to 18, write.

Gussie L. Ballard, Route 2, Box 3, Cardwell, Mont. (13)—Paraders interested collecting stamps, match covers, hankies, write.

Oswald McEwan, 301 Letcher avenue, Lexington, Va. (16)—Boyzngals, 13 to 18, write.

Shirlie Williams, 401 East Peach street, Bozeman, Mont.—Boyzngals interested art, sports, swing music, write.

Elizabeth Rackliffe, 5 Linden street, Augusta, Me. (14)—Want pix Deanna Durbin, Richard Greene, Girl Scouts, write.

Ray Harper, 819-165 Broadway, New York, N. Y. (19)—Boys interested guns, write.

Jack Whicker, 1104 East High street, Lexington, Ky.—Swap anything for pix postcards and theater stubs.

Bebe Daniels, Annabella, Utah (13)—Paraders, 12 to 15, living in Kentucky, Maine, Florida, Arizona, write.

Rebecca Seward, Dendron, Va.—Words, music to "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven."

Jimmie Miller, 1135 South Montana street, Butte, Mont. (9)—Want match covers.

Warren Glass, Route 2, Gladys, Va. (16)—Match covers.

Emily Lischer, 257 South Olden avenue, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Swap other movie star pix for pix Mickey Rooney, words to "Hurry Home."

Marjorie Bowling, 805 West Warren street, Shelby, N. C. (14)—Boyzngals, my age, write.

Barbara French, 107 Hungerford street, Hartford, Conn. (11)—Want pix Henry Fonda, Tyrone Power, Richard Greene. Girls my age, write.

Marjorie Smith, Marshville, N. C.—Swap pix other movie stars for pix Shirley Ross, Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour, James Stewart, Lew Ayres, Eleanor Powell.

Millicent Acolia, 1129 South Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 18, write.

Cadet Jack Howard, Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va. (18)—Girls, 16 to 18, write, send pix.

Dorothie L. Gable, Route 1, East Granby, Conn.—Swap pix movie stars for charms and pins.

Donice Long, Route 2, Forest City, N. C. (16)—Stamp and handkerchief collectors, girls named Donice, write.

Shirley M. Roberts, 15 Garden street, Simsbury, Conn. (11)—Swap radio course of National Radio Institute for old U. S. stamps. Write first.

Rebecca Gregory, Pauline, S. C. (11)—Boyzngals, ages 10 to 13, interested reading, milking cows, write.

Norma Pottle, 14 Deering street, Norway, Me. (13)—Info, pix about Shakespeare. Boyzngals living in or near Broken Bow, Nebr., write.

Loraine Cline, Box 113, Huntersville, N. C. (15)—Words "When I Take My Vacation in Heaven," "Are You Walking in the Shadow of the Cross." Boyzngals, ages 15 to 18, write.

Barbara Sarolque, Box 174, Gorham, N. H. (11)—Paraders, 10 to 12, interested sports, dancing, write.

John Lenhardt, 318 West Preston street, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Swap match covers, magazines, pix postcards, for stamps.

Dottie Broome, Route 3, Rock Hill, S. C. (12)—Want souvenirs, boyzngals' pix.

Phyllis White, Bucksport, Me. (15)—Boyzngals in other States, write.

Nell Cabaniss, Route 5, Shelby, N. C. (16)—Want words popular songs, pix boyzngals my age.

Charlene Walls, Seal Harbor, Me. (11)—Swap four pix of Alice Faye or Marie Wilson for four pix Dorothy Lamour or a small toy animal. Boyzngals, ages 10 to 12, write.

Betty Jensen, Monticello, Utah (14)—Souvenir collectors, write.

Cadet James O'Hanlon, Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.—Girls, ages 14 and 15, write.

Buster Bullard, East Lumberton, N. C.—Will give my pix to anyone sending theirs.

George Sanford, jr., Hampden Highlands, Me.—Info occupations and poets of State of Maine.

Dorothy Barry, 13 Endicott street, Lawrence, Mass. (16)—Southern boyzngals, my age, write

Merrell Beaver, Hamilton, Va. (15)—Old money.

Josie Braswell, Route 3, Monroe, N. C. (16)—Boyzngals, my age, write.

Lillian Benjamin, Route 1, Jewell City, Conn. (17)—Swap match covers, pix postcards for rings of any kind.

Ann Clay, Mt. St. Alban, Washington, D. C. (16)—Swap pix other movie stars for pix Errol Flynn, Tyrone Power, Bette Davis.

Zelda Sheketoff, 55 Canterbury street, Hartford, Conn. (12)—Autographs of famous people.

Ruth Genkins, Route 4, Shelby, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals my age, send pix

Max Latimer, 256 West Third South, Salt Lake City, Utah (15)—Boyzngals, ages 13 to 14, write.

Doris Alexander, N. C. S. D., Morganton, N. C. (15)—Pix Sonja Henie, Ray Milland. Paraders interested sports, write.

Lois Webber, 20 White street, Richmond, Me.—Address of a Boy or Girl Scout in France, Holland or Sweden.

Patricia Ann Pearson, Casanova, Va. (13)—Music "Umbrella Man," "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven."

William Cook, 26 Twiss street, Meriden, Conn. (15)—Info, pix, address Lee Gorcey.

Agnes Cooley, Wagram, N. C. (16)—Paraders interested chemistry, girls planning to enter University of N. C. next fall, write.

LETTERS

Weather Thoughts

Parade: When you readers believe the weather man has gone completely batty, think of the seasons as I do and perhaps you'll soften your thoughts. To me, the four seasons are the life-span of a girl. At the beginning of the year she is born. During January, February and March she's cranky at times, always full of mischief, always changing. Then she grows a little and experiments with lipstick and rouge, thus getting a little color. About May she learns all the uses of make-up and acquires a taste for prettily colored dresses. All summer she is gay, full of life and wears just about every color in creation. As summer wanes she becomes more sober and, during autumn, her coloring is less brilliant. By winter, gray and brown are almost the only colors in her wardrobe. Her hair turns snow white. As the year ends she fades with it, giving way to another generation.

"JIMMIE" WILLIAMS.
47 Levinson avenue,
South River, N. J.

For a colorful picture of weather, a bright new Mystery Prize to Readeress Williams.—Ed.

About "That Man"

Parade: Someone ought to say something a little nicer about Travis Jordan. Although I think he is a bit hard on us girls, I also think he is lucky to have his pop send him on that nice trip (I hope it wasn't just to get rid of him). His way of writing is cute. His ideas about girls will change when some sweet young thing looks up at him with big, innocent eyes and says, "My, what a strong, handsome man."

JEAN KING.
626 Keefer place northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: All this fellow Travis Jordan wants is someone to argue with him. I think I'm just the fellow for him. He would be lots better off if he saw his own country before looking Europe over.

BERNARD COULTER.
2011 Dinwiddie avenue,
Richmond, Va.

Quick Results

Parade: Thanks for placing my name in Help! Help! Now I have 23 new friends all over the country. I would like to know the three favorite orchestra leaders of each reader.

JOSEPH GOURDIN, jr.
167-38 109th road,
Jamaica, N. Y.

Friend in Chile

Parade: I have been sending Parade to a friend in Chile. When I asked how she liked it, she replied: "I liked your paper very much. I found it interesting and educational and would like for you to send it all the time." I am going to continue sending her Parade.

HELEN CLONINGER.
Box 8,
Bessemer City, N. C.

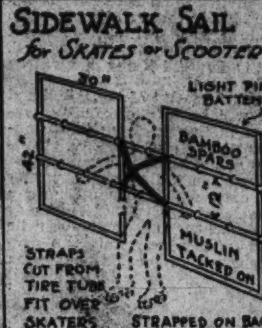
Riddle

Parade: What do you fill every morning and empty every night, except once a year when you fill it at night and empty it in the morning? Answer: A stocking!

CONSTANCE DAVIS.
29 Whitfield street,
Guilford, Conn.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Make It Yourself



ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
April 9, 1939

FRENCH PRESIDENT ATTENDS LONDON OPERA

President Lebrun of France shown with the royal party at the famed Covent Garden Opera House during his recent visit to London. From left in front row, Queen Mary, President Lebrun, Queen Elizabeth, King George VI and Mme. Lebrun.
Associated Press Photo.

SWAN SONG—A BIT OFF KEY

When one of the swans arose from Chiswick Gardens and flapped unsteadily through a London fog it landed in a distant field. A policeman hurriedly summoned the official swan-master, who arrived with a special swan-sack and then peddled off with the runaway bird.
Associated Press Photo.

EASTER MORN

Attired in costumes reminiscent of old England, youthful choir members of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at New York typify the spirit of Easter morning.
Acme Photo.

COAST GUARDSMEN CATCH A 'GROWLER'

Crew of a Coast Guard cutter preparing to destroy a small iceberg while on annual patrol duty in the North Atlantic sea lanes. The type shown above is known as a "growler" and is usually shattered with a dynamite blast.
Associated Press Photo.

AWAITING THE EGG-ROLL

Thousands of Washington youngsters have been busy for the last few days coloring eggs in anticipation of their scheduled outing on the White House lawn tomorrow.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

PREPARING FOR THE ARMY DAY PARADE

Soldierettes from a drill company of Job's Daughters shown as they prepared for rehearsal at the Almas Temple, where they had been drilling for some time.
Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

RIVERFRONT BLAZE

Firemen at Newark, N. J., lined the pumpers along the docks to shoot water into the hold of the blazing freighter Texas, in which a cargo of wool, tires and wood was destroyed.
Associated Press Photo.

PROVINCIAL LITTLE THEATER
owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, which was used for showing the exclusive spring models, fresh from fashion centers of the world. Mrs. Crompton Smith and Winifred Maddux are "models" pictured leaving.

EVENING GOWN
light in color and light in weight, displayed by Winifred Maddux, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Belmont.

FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY
Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman carries a roomy purse while showing a new tailored tweed plaid jacket and natural straw hat.

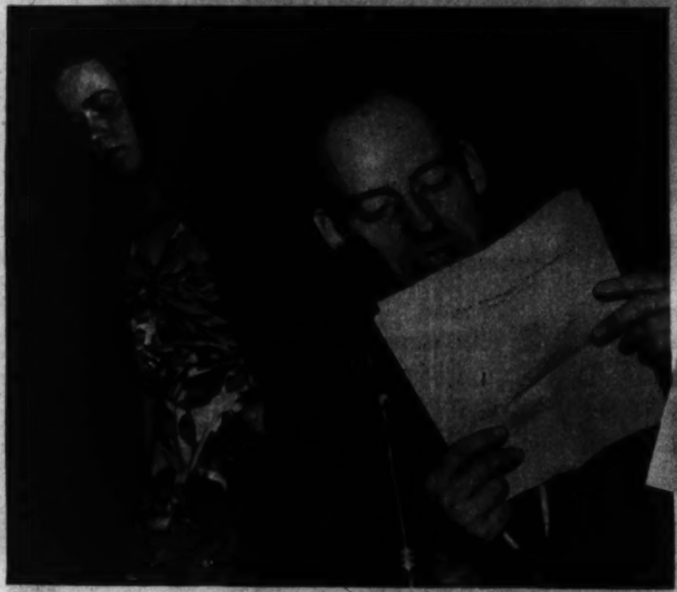
READY FOR THE RITZ
Fannie Nelson modeling a somewhat chic gown fit for any debutante.

MIDDLEBURG STAGES A FASHION HUNT

SOCIAL notables, who usually prefer jodhpurs to the finer dress when sojourning in the nearby fox-hunting country, were "called off" for an evening last week to present a fashion show at the community theater where they stepped lightly before the footlights modeling the latest styles from Paris and London.

Post Staff Photos—[illegible] McCoy, Jr.

—AND IN THE AUDIENCE
Farm folk made up a good part of the crowd on hand. The men appeared amused, they would never be wearing such finery. The women were intently interested although some had children to look after.



ANNOUNCER
Russell Burke of New York starts his patter and Jane Stevenson makes her way to the stage in a fetching gown delivered a few hours earlier.

FROM THE RACK
Miss Stevenson selecting a gown from those assembled in the dressing room, which was located across the street from the theater. Novella Allison (left) helped outfit the models.

THERE WAS MUSIC AND THE PIANIST SHARED APPLAUSE
Thomas Young pounds out an appropriate tune as Mrs. Rigan McKinney, wife of the well-known amateur steeplechase rider, steps before the footlights. A coal burner, close to the stage, provided a warm house.

Old Alexandria

AMONG HISTORIC HOMES

included in the tour sponsored by The Alexandria Association Saturday, April 15, is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, shown above. The building, erected in 1753, occupies a plot surveyed by George Washington in 1748. The garden is considered one of the finest in America.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

GADSBY'S TAVERN

at the coner of Royal and Cameron streets as viewed from the courtyard. The tavern is to be kept open during the day under arrangements made by the American Legion.

JOCKEY CLUB

Entrance to residence at 414 Franklin street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevens. This building, erected before the Revolution, served as the Jockey Club of Alexandria until 1780. It is one of the homes which will be opened to the public on Saturday.

CARLYLE HOUSE

Staircase of the historic home, photographed through the courtesy of Edward E. Wagar, present owner. The structure at 121 Fairfax street was built in 1752 by John Carlyle, co-founder of Alexandria and one time collector of His Majesty's customs.

OLD PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE

at 321 South Fairfax street. The church, begun in 1772, was finished by John Carlyle in 1774.

WILLIAM BROWN

house at 212 South Fairfax street, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sparks. The quaint house, one of the oldest in Alexandria, was occupied by Dr. Brown when he was Surgeon-General of the Continental Army.

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LIGHTING FIXTURES

Easter Sunday—Many Years Ago

HEIGHT OF FASHION
as pictured on F street, about 1920.
All Photos by Harris & Ewing.

FROM THE DIPLOMATIC COLONY
The former Ambassador of Austria and Mrs. Edgar L. G. Prochnik on their way to Easter services about 15 years ago.

ORIGINAL IN 1923
This young lady, who declined to identify herself for photographers, was quite prominent in the Easter promenade 16 years ago.

EARLIER STYLES
Mrs. Robert Lansing and her mother shown in photo at left, when the wide, flat-brimmed hats were the vogue.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH,
showing throngs of worshipers on the sidewalk following Easter services back in 1909.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, FOLLOWING EASTER MASS, 1910
Millinery was embellished considerably with floral decorations similar to those that adorn the "goofy hats" of today. Men were still clinging to the rounded derby and pegged trousers which have recently returned to style.

EASTER SUNDAY WITH FORMER PRESIDENTS
President Taft shown leaving church, following Easter services. At upper right, President and Mrs. Harding as they left Calvary Baptist Church, and, at the right, President and Mrs. Coolidge after hearing an Easter sermon at the First Congregational Church.

LADY ASTOR GIVES PARTY FOR ROYAL YOUNGSTERS

Something of a royal precedent was set in London recently when the American-born Viscountess gave a children's fancy dress party in her home on St. James Square. All the youngsters wore Elizabethan costumes historically authentic. Princess Margaret Rose may be seen second from left, and beside her is Princess Elizabeth. Lady Astor is shown in photo at left with one of her be-medaled little guests.

Acme Photos.

ENJOYING A CLOSE-UP

A young cyclist in Victoria Park, London, scrutinizes a couple of swans while pedaling along the lake shore.

Acme Photo.

FERDINAND BECOMES ANNOYED

The matador looked more like a doormat in this tangle with El Toro during a recent spectacle at the arena in Tia Juana, Mexico. The toreador got up to take the decision, though.

Acme Photo.

PRIDE OF THE FAMILY

Elizabeth Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair Yonker, 6315 Utah avenue northwest.

Underwood & Underwood.

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KODAKS
Fuller & d'Albert
NA. 4712

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Yes,
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Individualized Fashions
Easter Greetings!
OUTFITTERS TO THE GENTLEWOMAN
FOR WELL-NIGH TWO GENERATIONS

Let Mazor craftsmen fashion a fine set of Made-to-Order Slip Covers to give your suite and room a new personality
Extraordinary fabrics, finer workmanship at LOW PRICES! 6 reasons why you'll prefer them to ordinary "store" covers:
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FIRST CATCH OF THE SEASON

Lawrence Richey, who served as secretary to President Hoover, nets a brook trout he reeled in shortly after the opening of the Maryland season. Photo was made at Little Hunting Creek, near Catoctin, Md.

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

BONNETS FOR MELONS

White shades are being worn by cantaloupes this spring in the irrigated Imperial Valley. They provide protection to a valuable crop, which will be picked at planting time in other and colder sections of the country.

Interior Department Photo.

NEWEST TWIST IN HATS

Mrs. Joseph Mackle (left) gave Londoners something to gape about when she arrived from New York in this convoluted cranial covering.

Acme Photo.

ADD QUEENS

This photo of Evelyn Hayes, clad in celery as fitting royal raiment, might be taken with a grain of salt. It's part of the advance publicity for the celery fiesta to be held at National City, near San Diego, Calif.

Acme Photo.

STABLE SECRETS

Sisterly affection flowers between the two fillies in adjoining stalls at Royal Agricultural Hall, London, where they are entries in the national pony show.

Acme Photo.

APPEARS HERE IN "SKYLARK"

Gertrude Lawrence, who has a leading part in the new comedy to be presented at the National Theater by John Golden.

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